

IN ITS SCHOOLS

Asbestos To Be Banned By NJ

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Asbestos-coated ceilings, thought to be linked to the respiratory illness of an elementary school student, will be torn out of all schools in New Jersey, an official said Wednesday.

Following a state school board meeting here, Irving Peterson of the department's bureau of facility planning said officials were rewriting standards for new school buildings.

"Eventually, asbestos will be banned in all schools," he said.

In Howell Township, eight schools have been closed since the Christmas holiday because of the possibility of asbestos poisoning in Joseph Sarraf, 13.

A firm was hired Wednesday to tear down the flaking asbestos ceilings in six of the township's eight elementary schools.

The township was also waiting for air quality test results to see if there is a dangerous amount of asbestos in the air at Sarraf's Ramtown School.

The sick boy left school in October because of the respiratory illness.

Asbestos is used in making cement, some brake linings, insulation, roofing, floor tiles and other products. It was used in material sprayed on school ceilings to fireproof classrooms and improve acoustics.

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The Environmental Protection agency banned use of the spray in 1973 after asbestos was linked to cancers of the lung and abdominal cavity.

But medical authorities say thousands of public and semi-public buildings already had been sprayed with the material.

Peterson could not estimate how many of New Jersey's 2,464 schools might have used the spray-coated asbestos, but he said schools built prior to 1950 probably would not be affected.

"The county superintendents are doing a quick survey of their schools to find out where the problems might be," Peterson said.

U.S. Tourist Slain In Gun Spree

SALINA CRUZ, Mexico (AP) — Authorities searched Wednesday for four gunmen who posed as police at one point during a two-day crime spree in which a U.S. tourist was fatally shot on a beach.

Police Chief Carlos Escudero Mendoza identified the victim as James William Califf Jr., 25 to 30 years old, believed to be from Philippi, W.Va. He was also listed as being from Tucson, Ariz.

Escudero said Califf was shot after trying to seize a gun from one of four attackers who attempted to rob him in the predawn hours of Dec. 30.

Califf was renting a hut on the Bahia de la Ventosa beach near Salina Cruz, a Pacific Coast resort town about 500 miles south of Mexico City.

Delaware River Tanker Refloated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Liberian-registered oil tanker was refloated Wednesday, about 15 hours after it ran aground in the Delaware River.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported that some 5.3 million gallons of oil were lighter off the tanker Universe Leader to barges during that period and that the vessel was refloated with the aid of tugboats and an incoming tide about 11:30 a.m.

The vessel had a cargo of 21 million gallons of Nigerian light crude oil.

No oil was spilled, however, unlike the grounding of the tanker Olympic Games two weeks ago. When that incident occurred a few miles north of the latest grounding, 133,500 gallons of oil spilled into the river.

House Panel Nominations Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic Steering Committee on Wednesday nominated two first-termers and a woman to fill sought-after vacancies on the House Appropriations Committee.

The three are Reps. Norman D. Dicks of Washington, Adam Benjamin Jr. of Indiana and Lindy Boggs of Louisiana.

In making its selections for the Budget Committee, the steering group omitted Rep. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark of California, who had said that if he were named to the committee he would seek its chairmanship.

Others nominated for the budget committee from California were: Reps. Robert L. Leggett and Norman Y. Mineta.

Four freshman members were nominated for seats on the House Ways and Means Committee: Reps. Raymond F. Lederer of Pennsylvania, Ed Jenkins of Georgia, Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri and Jim Tucker of Arkansas.

Jetliners Hit By Lightning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jetliner bound for Tahiti was forced to return to Los Angeles International Airport Wednesday night after the craft was struck by lightning.

Officials said there were no injuries to the 228 persons aboard the Air New Zealand DC 10. The lightning hit when the plane was flying at about 7,500 feet seven miles south of the airport. The pilot discharged the jet fuel over the ocean to lighten the craft, then made a safe landing, officials said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the federal Radar Air Traffic Control Center at El Toro said a Hughes Air West DC9 pilot Wednesday evening reported by radio that his craft had been struck by lightning over Anaheim.

The spokesman said the craft was eastbound at the time and that the flight had not originated at Orange County Airport. He said the plane continued on its scheduled course.

More Humphrey Therapy Slated

WASHINGTON — Close friends of Sen. Hubert Humphrey said Wednesday the Minnesota Democrat is not recovering from cancer as quickly as hoped and will need considerably more treatment.

Humphrey, who was honored by his colleagues Wednesday with a new position as deputy president pro tem of the Senate, will enter Sloane-Kettering Hospital in New York this weekend for additional chemotherapy treatment.

But while this was supposed to be his last treatment, according to a schedule announced earlier by his Senate office, friends of the senator now claim it is only the beginning of a new round of treatments.

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Close friends of the senator said Humphrey has been informed that he may need as many as 11 additional chemotherapy treatments to stop the spread of cancer.

The treatments, physically harsh for the individual, have already taken a toll from Humphrey. The 65-year-old senator has lost most of his hair from the treatments, and what remains is gray.

Hopes Dim In Tanker Search

BOSTON (AP) — Chances that the missing Panamanian tanker Grand Zenith is afloat with its 38 crew members and 8 million gallons of industrial oil diminished Wednesday, said Coast Guard officials.

"Tomorrow (today), I suspect we're going to have to be searching about 10 per cent for a vessel and 90 per cent for debris and life boats," said Coast Guard Capt. Bernard Hoyland, chief of the Search and Rescue Branch of the 1st Coast Guard District.

The 644-foot tanker left Teesport, England, Dec. 19 and was due at an electric generating station in Somerset, Mass., last Sunday.



CROWNING TOUCH — Rowena Cokayne, 6, from Mill Hill, London, tries to get a look at her crown after she was elected "Mini Miss United Kingdom 1977" in London's Russell Square Wednesday afternoon.

State Proposes \$222 Million Salary Hike

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State employee salaries should be increased 9.3 per cent at a cost of \$205.5 million July 1 to equal prevailing wages in private industry, the State Personnel Board said Wednesday.

In its annual report to the governor and legislature, the board said 3.3 per cent of the increase would make up the lag for higher-paid state employees caused by the flat \$70-a-month raises Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. pushed through for most workers last July.

In addition, the board said a 0.8 per cent increase for benefit improvements to reflect prevailing levels would cost \$16.5 million, for a total package costing \$222 million.

The report covers civil service workers, not state college and university employees, although the latter generally get the same raises, said Ronald Kurtz, board executive officer.

Brown said his \$70-a-month raise package was a one-time method to improve salaries at the lower end of the scale.

Rainstorm

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A Newport Beach police helicopter crew had a birds-eye view of the funnel cloud which was visible for about 10 minutes over the ocean off Huntington Beach.

Officers Bruce Foster, pilot, and Bob McCulloch, observer, said they were over the beach at the Santa Ana River jetty at 10:15 a.m. when they first saw the funnel cloud.

"We were at 700 feet altitude when we saw the funnel, a thin cylindrical thing, descend out of a cloud," Foster said.

"We could see the bottom of the funnel kicking up the surface water as it churned along on a westerly course toward Long Beach."

Foster estimated the base of the cloud from which the funnel appeared to be at the 3,000-foot level.

"As we watched, the funnel rose and slowly disappeared, as though it was absorbed back into the cloud from which it came," he said.

The funnel cloud was visible to southbound motorists on the Newport Freeway approaching Costa Mesa, as well as thousands of observers along the coastline.

Forecaster Bill Sullivan said in Los Angeles that funnel clouds often kick up water spouts offshore, but seldom move inland.

"If it did touch down inland," he said, "the winds might scatter things around a little," he added.

The forecaster said the snow level is expected to lower to 3,000 feet today in the northern mountains and to 4,500 feet in southern mountains.

Skies should be partly cloudy Friday, with temperatures continuing to be cool.

For additional news on area weather and road conditions call 547-0501.

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TEMPERATURES

(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

High: 57	Low: 45
1 A.M. 48	Noon 51
2 A.M. 46	1 P.M. 54
3 A.M. 45	2 P.M. 57
4 A.M. 45	3 P.M. 57
5 A.M. 46	4 P.M. 57
6 A.M. 46	5 P.M. 52
7 A.M. 46	6 P.M. 50
8 A.M. 48	7 P.M. 47
9 A.M. 52	8 P.M. 47
10 A.M. 54	9 P.M. 46
11 A.M. 51	

Store Indian Back; Man Buries Hatchet

NEWPORT BEACH — George was standing in front of a jewelry store when he got kidnapped.

But he's standing in the same spot now, unharmed, except for a few minor scrapes incurred when his abductors heaved the six-foot, 250-pound Indian into the back of their getaway truck.

Police said George's kidnapers apparently weren't interested in any ransom — and maybe didn't even want George.

Jewelry store proprietor Duke Hazlett had reservations about filing a missing persons report and finally agreed to bury the hatchet when the trio of thieves agreed to return Hazlett's hand-carved cigar store Indian.

"I think they (the thieves) were mostly embarrassed," said Linda Hazlett, assistant manager of the Turquoise Chief jewelry shop in McFadden Square, where George was swiped.

The trio of revelers had just left a nearby tavern and maybe had too much firewater under their belts when they spotted the wooden Indian, Miss Hazlett speculated, and decided to lug the chief away. "I watched them take George away," she said, recalling how she and others scrambled for a pen to jot down the license number on the getaway vehicle.

Through the license plate digits supplied to police, the jewelry store's Indian was traced to San Clemente, Miss Hazlett said, and subsequently returned.

Supervisor Hopeful Indicted

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case, according to Tony Rakcauskas, deputy district attorney.

"The judge said he didn't think the kind of activity involved merited felony prosecution, maybe a misdemeanor, but not felony."

"Only it is a felony (under the state code) and there is no misdemeanor charge. We took it to the grand jury because of this. We wouldn't be doing our job if we didn't," Rakcauskas said.

The two entered innocent pleas at their arraignment Tuesday and were released on their own recognizance.

Davidson, a Santa Ana service station owner, and London, an Israeli alien, were arrested last June 24. Davidson was a candidate for first district supervisor in the June 8 race but came in last.

In 1975, Davidson filed and won a lawsuit against the city, challenging its residency requirement for city council candidates. As a result of the suit, his name was placed on the ballot as a council candidate but he was unsuccessful in the race.

Davidson was arrested as a result of a three-month-long investigation of the now defunct Vegas Modeling Studio, located at First and Clara streets in Santa Ana, Lt. Hamilton said.

Davidson allegedly was the secret owner of the nude modeling studio, which was closed down by police under the Red

Diedrich Campaign Activities

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person fundraiser for Mangers at the Club 33 at Disneyland, but he denied that he invited Brown to the event.

He said that he and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy were, among others, co-hosts for the event.

Diedrich said he spoke to Brown about a Hughes Aircraft proposal to add flights to Denver to its Orange County Airport operations but only after that proposal was approved by a federal agency.

He said he read a newspaper account of the approval and, believing that the expansion might be a violation of the airline's agreement with the county, notified fifth district Supervisor Thomas Riley, in whose district the airport is located.

Riley then asked county counsel Adrian Kuyper about the expansion and was told that the proposal for flights to Denver was not under county jurisdiction, Diedrich said.

However, under terms of lease agreements with the airlines, the county has sought to limit all flights out to Orange County Airport to about 500 miles, the longest nonstop flight out of the airport authorized by the county is to

Light Abatement Act, and London was employed as manager of the studio, police said.

The prostitution investigation resulted in arrests of several females on prostitution charges, closing of the studio and evidence that led investigators to believe Davidson and London were deriving income from prostitution, Hamilton said.

One of the ways Davidson was tied to the investigation involved credit card charges for modeling studio services which would show up on the billing as a "lube job" from Davidson's gas station, police said.

Another offshoot of the investigation was the arrest of Theo Lacy, Santa Ana attorney and municipal court judge pro tem, on a three-count warrant alleging he procured a female for prostitution, commonly called pimping.

Lacy, 52, a distant relation of the Theo Lacy for whom the county juvenile jail facility is named, apparently was "tipped off" that an arrest warrant had been issued and surrendered in municipal court before he could be arrested by police, a police spokesman said.

He was released on his own recognizance and his case still is pending, according to police.

Police believe Lacy supplied females for massage parlors and modeling studios in several cities.

Salt Lake City.

Diedrich said he told Brown that he should have consulted with the county before seeking federal approval for the Denver flights.

Mangers said he and a political aide asked Diedrich for help with the Disneyland fundraiser and that Diedrich agreed to assist.

"To the best of knowledge," Mangers said, Diedrich suggested the \$200-a-head-price tag for the affair, agreed to sell 10 tickets and in fact sold them. But Mangers said he received no money from Hughes Aircraft or any other airline and believed the airlines actually were supporting his opponent, then assemblyman Robert Burke.

Diedrich, however, denied that he sold tickets for the fundraiser or played a major role in helping run the event.

Supervisor Thomas Riley said Brown made an unsolicited donation to his campaign last year but did not disclose the amount. Supervisor Philip Anthony confirmed that Brown attended a \$1,000-a-plate held Dec. 13 in Newport Beach to help retire Anthony's debt from his successful November election effort.

Wendy's Refusal To Talk Costs Her Five Citations

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura was cited on contempt of court charges five times at her weapons possession trial Wednesday when she refused to answer questions about her 3-1/2 years as fugitive with Patricia Hearst and others in the radical underground.

Miss Yoshimura read to the jury a dramatic statement in which she said she would refuse to testify about anything after she fled in April 1972 to avoid prosecution. She cited moral principles as her reason for remaining silent.

Prosecutor Jeff Horner began his cross-examination by asking her to identify the person who telephoned her on March 31, 1972 and told her that her boyfriend, William Brandt, had been arrested at a Berkeley garage rented several months earlier by Miss Yoshimura. Police found a cache of illegal weapons and bomb-making devices in the garage.

Miss Yoshimura referred Horner to her statement and said: "I just can't answer that."

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich twice ordered her to answer the question and when she refused a second time, the judge said, "You are cited for contempt of court. We'll deal with that at a later time."

Horner asked four more questions relating to her activities immediately after she dropped out of sight in 1972. Each time, the judge ordered her to answer, and at one point Miss Yoshimura, her voice cracking and near tears, said, "Your honor, I just can't do it."

Chicago Spies

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Commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy and represented clients before the defunct House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The file incorrectly indicates he was indicted with a savings and loan official, Jenner said, and it contains a 1972 entry noting that Jenner was a member of a committee working with black attorneys "attacking problems of poverty and discrimination."

Surveillance by the police department on private individuals has been a matter of public knowledge for several years, but this was the first time the contents of specific dossiers were revealed. It also was the first time that Jenner and the other 23 persons have been identified as spy targets.

The two suits were filed in November 1974 and September 1975.

The first, filed by the Alliance to End Repression against the city, named plaintiffs including 18 individuals, several churches, civil rights groups, the Socialist Workers' party and several other political organizations.

The second suit was filed by the Chicago chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. It named the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an additional defendant.

Kaplan's file dates to 1949 when he became a member of the executive committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the organizations which sued the police department.

Bishop Montgomery's file contained a 1966 newspaper clipping from the Chicago Defender, a black daily newspaper, noting that Montgomery "has helped Negro families move to predominantly white suburbs."

A card in the file of Marvin A. Rosner, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Grant Hospital, mentions the bombing of a hot dog stand in February 1969, "alleged to have been done by the subject."

"I did not bomb the hot dog stand," said Rosner. "It is still standing." He said he felt sufficiently paranoid about the entry that he checked hospital records and found that he had delivered a baby the night the bombing allegedly took place.

Motorcyclist, 18, Hits Pole, Dies

ANAHEIM — An 18-year-old motorcyclist was killed Tuesday night on Katella Avenue in front of the Convention Center when he was thrown from his vehicle after it struck the center divider, police reported.

Investigators said Andrew Brian Claypool of 729 Wasco Road was riding westbound about 11:30 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Her attorney, James Larson, argued heatedly and at length about Horner's questions. "These questions are unduly inflammatory and have nothing at all to do with the charges in this indictment."

The judge, his voice occasionally rising in anger, reminded Larson that Miss Yoshimura specifically had failed to invoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

"She has no legal right to refuse to answer," said the judge. "I do not recognize that certain moral principles be greater than the law. She chose to take the stand. She had a constitutional right not to do so."

When Horner continued to question Miss Yoshimura about her activities while a fugitive, the judge abruptly adjourned court for the day. After the jury was excused, he urged Larson to review his trial strategy with his client.

The legal dispute was triggered by Miss Yoshimura's statement to the jury earlier in the day when she was being questioned by her attorney.

Carter 'Gripe Line' May Be Installed

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is thinking about installing a toll-free, around-the-clock telephone system in Washington to give plain folks a direct way to get help from the federal government, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the idea grew out of a suggestion by one of the 3,000 persons who have responded so far to Carter's call for public advice on how to keep from getting isolated in the White House from the public and its problems, opinions and advice.

Powell said no decision has been made to install such a system. He gave few specifics about it, but said Carter is considering something like an experimental system in Georgia operated under federal grant while Carter was governor.

Under that system, Powell said, a toll-free number was available to Georgians with problems involving the state government. Their calls were taken by several dozen staff members who used a computer to direct the callers to the specific agencies concerned with the problems.

Quake Toll

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all offers of foreign aid, and since no foreign relief personnel were admitted to the devastated area, there were no estimates from such trained observers available to foreign newsmen.

The July quake measured 8.2 on the Richter scale, the highest since the 1964 Alaska quake.

DA Sued For \$170 Million

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fares in his battle with the district attorney's office, he's also become embroiled in a federal criminal investigation.

The federal grand jury in Los Angeles began Wednesday probing charges that Conrad, who describes himself as a loan specialist, has been collecting large advance fees from clients and then pocketing the money without arranging the loans.

It also was learned Wednesday that a U.S. Senate subcommittee has begun investigating Conrad's involvement in several health insurance programs in Orange County.

No criminal charges, however, have been lodged against Conrad.

A Chicago resident who moved here in the early 1960s, Conrad reportedly has worked as an informant for several law enforcement agencies.

Testimony during pre-trial hearings on the county's case against then-supervisor Robert Battin last year revealed that Conrad worked as an informant for Hicks' office for about three years.

Conrad was a paid informant for the district attorney's office for several years, according to testimony from district attorney's investigators during last year's pre-trial hearings on the county's case against former supervisor Robert Battin.

Several investigators testified that Conrad was considered valuable for his information on underworld figures.

During the Battin hearings, Conrad testified as a defense

"I cannot talk about anything — any people, any places, or any circumstances — after I fled in 1972," she said in a prepared statement which she read to the jury at her explosives possession trial.

"It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who have helped me during these years. I want you to understand that I hold very strong moral principles that prevent me from doing this," she said haltingly.

"Many people helped me, some of whom I consider are my very dear friends, and I am morally obligated to bring them no harm in any way possible," she continued.

"I admit that I fled out of fear of prosecution ... I admit that I associated with other fugitives after 1972."

Miss Yoshimura, 33, testifying in her own defense, denied charges that she illegally possessed weapons and bomb making material found in a Berkeley garage on March 31, 1972.

Powell said the staffers would follow through toward to make sure the callers were helped. He did not say how much the system cost.

The press secretary said Carter has named him to head a group of four other staff members to assess the suggestions that have arrived in response to Carter's request for public ideas on presidential-and-people contact.

The suggestions are being sent to the Carter-Mondale transition office addressed to PEOPLE, Box 2600, Washington, D.C., 20013.

Man Kills Wife

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authorities said. Police said Arlene's body was found in the trunk of a car at her home Sunday morning after her son-in-law reported her missing.

When Langlois arrived Tuesday at the Hollywood home of his new wife's relatives, he was met by two Groversville detectives and local police.

"He looked very shocked, but offered no resistance and has admitted the whole thing," Jadwin said.

He said the new Mrs. Langlois, who had been dating the man for two years and had known him since they were children, was shocked by the developments.

"She just thought he had gotten a divorce and was quite upset when she found out what happened," Jadwin said.

Jadwin said he asked Langlois how he expected to return to Groversville to live.

"He told us he planned to go back and commit suicide," Jadwin said.

witness, backing up Battin's claim that he was the victim of discriminatory prosecution by Hicks' office.

Battin later was removed from office upon being convicted of misusing county-paid staff workers' time by assigning them to work on a political campaign while drawing county pay.

Attorney Donald, in a telephone interview Wednesday evening, said that because of this, "he (Conrad) certainly isn't on the top of Cecil's list of favorite people."

Conrad's firm, which reportedly arranges loans and handles labor union pension funds and investments, also is embroiled in a series of civil suits and countersuits in Superior Court in Santa Ana.

Several clients have sued Pension Funds, Conrad, Donald and three other Pension Funds stockholders, charging they "falsely and fraudulently" represented they would loan several million dollars to the clients, accepted more than \$130,000 in cash and a promissory note as advance fees and never came through with the loans.

It appears the federal grand jury's probe is concerned, at least in part, with allegations similar to those in these suits.

None of the actions have yet come to trial.

Ford Prefers Baker Of Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford decided Wednesday that he wants Texas lawyer James A. Baker III to be the new chairman of the Republican party, a White House source said.

The source said Ford made his preference known in a telephone conversation with outgoing chairman Mary Louise Smith. Ford talked with Mrs. Smith after a luncheon with other senior party leaders at the White House failed to come up with a consensus candidate.

In a telephone call to Mrs. Smith, Ford emphasized it is "the Republican National Committee's responsibility to pick a new chairman and that he will support whoever the RNC picks," the source said.

However, the source said Ford told Mrs. Smith that Baker, Ford's campaign manager, was his choice.

Mrs. Smith was in Philadelphia for a speaking engagement and could not be reached for comment.

Ford's decision to back a candidate for party chairman came after he hosted a luncheon for Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

But unlike a similar meeting last month, this one broke up without any formal announcement or briefing from the participants. Only Reagan made a few remarks to reporters who caught him at a White House gate.

Reagan said the four decided to leave the selection of a new party chairman up to the Republican National Committee and did not try to come up with a consensus candidate.

"We made no attempt to," said Reagan when asked if the four GOP senior statesmen had made any decision on a future leader.

Meanwhile, the liberal Republican Ripon Society sent Ford a letter suggesting that the "elders" step aside and make way for younger Republicans to rebuild the party.

"As long as the four of you are seen as the primary spokesmen for the GOP and its views on national and world affairs, the emergence of other Republican leaders as spokespersons for the party will be stifled," the letter said.

The society said it intended no criticism of the four leaders but "it is simply a recognition of political reality."

"As long as the four of you seem representative of the major viewpoints in the Republican Party, it is unlikely that the press will search diligently to publicize the views of other GOP leaders," Ripon said.

"Yet, it is precisely these leaders on whom the hopes for the future electoral success of the party depend."

Lover Quits Bid To Adopt Girl Friend

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Joseph A. Comolli 3rd, who's getting a divorce, gave up on Wednesday his effort to adopt a 32-year-old woman identified as his girl friend.

Richard Jessup Jr., the man's new attorney, withdrew the adoption petition with prejudice, meaning Comolli's attempt to adopt Elaine Ivy Tattersall cannot be refiled.

Probate Court Judge John F. Lallo approved the adoption last month, but then annulled it five days later, claiming that new information had been brought to his attention.

Lallo said he was not aware that Comolli, 33, was in the process of obtaining a divorce from his wife when the adoption petition was first presented.

Family Court Judge Angelo G. Rossi said the adoption of a lover bordered on incest and violated state law. Berberian, however, denied that the arrangement was illegal.

Trench Collapses; Worker Killed

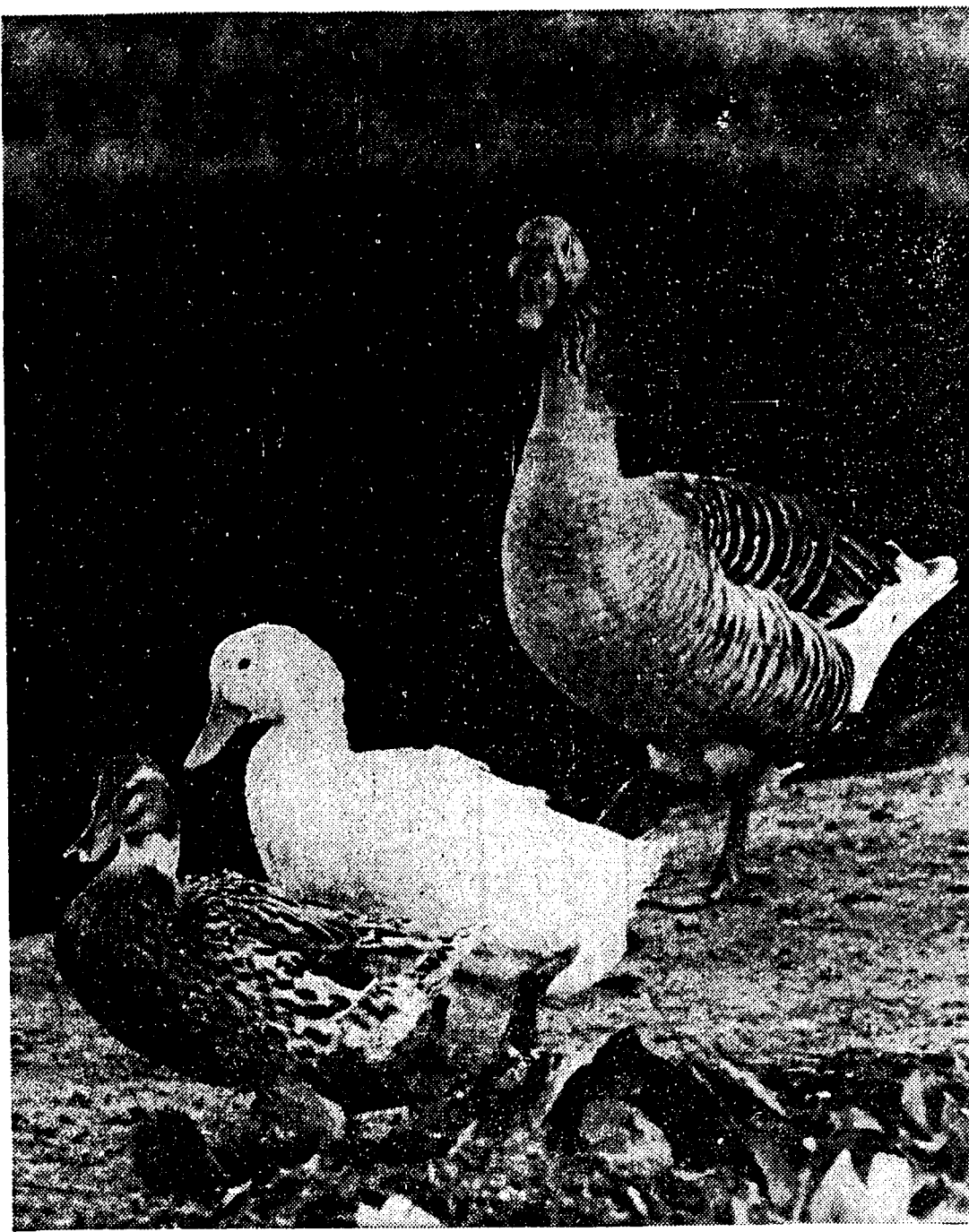
ANAHEIM — One construction worker was killed and another seriously injured here Tuesday when a trench collapsed on them, police reported.

Investigators said Ruben Lopez, 23, of 209 E. Central Ave., died at Canyon General Hospital about 6:30 p.m., an hour after the collapse occurred at a construction site at Royal Oak Road and Honeywood Lane.

Lopez and another worker, James L. Childs, 34, of Escondido, were laying pipe at the bottom of the 10-foot-deep, 4-foot-wide trench when the ground gave way, officers said.

Lopez was completely buried and Childs was partially buried, police said.

Childs was reported in satisfactory condition at Grand Canyon.



DUCKY WEATHER — The ducks in the Newport Beach Upper Bay have plenty to quack about now that the rains have finally come to Orange County. The wetter the better as far as these foul weather friends are concerned and the forecast looks like it will be wetter.

(Register Photo by CLAY MILLER)

Soviet Pilots 'On Order' To Make Suicide Attack

Whoever Returns Is Shot, Says Defector

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A Soviet fighter pilot who defected to the West told his American interrogators that Russian combat pilots have orders to make kamikaze-style suicide attacks rather than bail out in wartime emergencies, Stern magazine says.

Those who return alive are to be shot, the pilot, Victor I. Belenko, reportedly said.

The weekly West German magazine also quoted Central Intelligence Agency sources as saying Belenko suffered a nervous collapse during weeks of intense grilling by the CIA, and it said he was now living at a secret location on \$1,500-a-month support payments.

Belenko flew his top-secret MIG25 jet from Siberia to Japan's Hakodate airport Sept. 6 and told the astonished Japanese he wanted political asylum in the United States.

U.S. authorities examined the plane thoroughly before it was returned to the Soviets, and Belenko was taken to the United States.

The Stern article, scheduled for publication today, contained excerpts from what the magazine said were CIA interrogation records.

The Russian lieutenant said air defenses in the eastern Soviet Union are manned by airmen considered disciplinary problems, Stern reported. Belenko himself was assigned to Siberia for that reason, it said.

"They (the pilots) are like wolves," he was quoted as saying. "They try to collect laurels through daring actions against Chinese combat aircraft and U.S. spy planes in order to get posted back to the west of the Soviet Union."

The pilots are ordered to pick out enemy targets for suicide attacks in combat emergencies and "whoever returns is shot," he reportedly said.

The Russian lieutenant lived for weeks under strict guard in "safe" houses in Washing-

ton and was transferred almost daily in a closed van to a cellar room at nearby Bolling Air Force Base for intense grilling sessions, Stern reported.

CIA agents reportedly bought him his favorite Chinese take-away dishes at a nearby restaurant, but Belenko lost more than 26 pounds during seven weeks of tough questioning and finally had a nervous breakdown in November, Stern said.

Interrogation procedures were then eased and he was allowed more contact with the outside world, it was claimed. With his brown hair dyed blond; his hairline altered, a newly grown mustache and

blue contact lenses disguising his brown eyes, Belenko was even allowed to stroll Washington streets under heavy guard — and was nearly run down accidentally by a taxi, Stern quoted a CIA agent as saying.

The magazine said Belenko finally was taken in a closed laundry van to an unknown destination, where he is to live under an assumed identity as a naturalized U.S. citizen on the government support payments.

Stern said Belenko told one CIA agent: "I will always have to live in a prison, whatever happens. I will always wait for the day when they find me."

Survivor Of Holdups Shot Dead In Store

DALLAS (AP) — Convenience store manager Bernice R. Fletcher survived several months in a Japanese prison camp, overcame malaria, fought with Filipino guerrillas and made it through half a dozen holdups.

The 63-year-old former sergeant recently told relatives he wanted to end his 21-year career as a businessman with retirement to a 10-acre farm in south Texas that was nearly paid for.

Monday, Fletcher was killed by a blast from a sawed-off shotgun as he resisted another holdup attempt.

Police said two men armed with the shotgun and a pistol entered his small drive-in store late Monday afternoon. Fletcher reached across the counter to grab the pistol held by one of the men when he was struck by the shotgun blast that narrowly missed his wife.

The men fled without taking any money.

A field cook in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces on Ba-

taan, Fletcher survived several months in a Japanese prison camp at Olangua harbor, existing on a diet of rice and salt.

PROUD CARRIER CUT FOR SCRAP

War Vet 'Fighting Hanna' Retired

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of the thousands of sailors who served aboard her when she was the "Fighting Hanna" stop now to pick up mementos. They recall the days when she was one of the proudest ships in the U.S. Navy — not a rusting hulk being torn apart.

While the acetylene torches eat away at the aircraft carrier USS Hancock, a visitor to its last berth at a salvage yard in Los Angeles Harbor can go through the crew decks below and still find the pinups put there long ago.

The lockers still have the names and addresses of long-ago sweethearts and letters from home are strewn about.

The Essex-class Hancock, built for \$70 million during World War II, was the oldest active ship in the Navy when it was retired last February after 32 years at sea. Stripped by the Navy and the salvage yard of all reusable or resalable parts, the ship is now being torn apart for scrap.

"Many of her crew have come by and bought mementos to hang in their homes," said Neil Kenney, the salvage yard manager.

The 889-foot Hancock spent

Cancer Study Lists Racial Death Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nonwhites suffer a proportionately higher death rate from cancer than whites, and certain cancers strike some races with greater frequency than other races, a major study says.

The study released Wednesday also shows that the occurrence of different cancers among nonwhites varies throughout the nation, as was found for whites in a similar study released in 1975.

The new study is a companion to one on whites and another released in 1974 that looked at the country's cancer mortality by county. All the studies are based on death certificate figures for 35 types of cancer compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics from 1950 through 1969.

The latest report written by National Cancer Institute scientists said the geographical studies bolster medical theories that a relationship exists between environmental factors and cancer risks.

The reasons for the varying rates and distribution of cancer are unknown, but the geographical differences should spur investigators to look for local factors that may contribute to the disease, the scientists said.

The nonwhite study of more than a half million deaths included blacks, American Indians, Chinese and Japanese, with blacks forming 92 per cent of the group.

The scientists said the combined death rate for all forms of cancer for nonwhites as a group is slightly higher than for whites. While death rates for some minority groups other than blacks were lower than for whites, the large number of blacks in the total nonwhite category raised the overall figure above that of whites.

Cancer mortality rates per 100,000 population was higher for males of all races than females, the study said. Overall death rates from the cancers surveyed were 189 per 100,000 for black and Chinese males, 174 for whites, 158 for Japanese, and 100 for Indians. For females, blacks had a cancer death rate of 142 per 100,000, compared to 130 deaths for whites, 109 for Indians, 91 for Chinese and 83 for Japanese.

Compared to other racial groups, blacks have proportionately higher rates for cancers of the mouth and throat, esophagus, stomach, pancreas, larynx, lung, bladder, cervix and a kind of bone marrow cancer called multiple myeloma.

Whites have higher mortality rates than blacks for cancer of the colon and rectum, breast, ovary, testes, kidney, skin, brain and lymph

system, as well as leukemia.

The report said Indians appear more prone to cancer of the bile system than other groups. They also suffer from high rates of cancers of the nose, throat, testes, cervix, kidney and female thyroid.

Chinese have particularly high rates of nose cancers as well as elevated incidences of malignancies in the esophagus, lung, thyroid, large bowel and liver.

Unlike Chinese, the Japanese had average or below rates of all cancers except for those of the stomach, the study said.

Geographical patterns of cancer were striking for whites and nonwhites, the report said. Both groups showed generally higher rates for cancers of the breast, colon, rectum, esophagus, larynx, bladder and ovary in the North and low rates in the South.

The incidence of lung cancer was high for both white and nonwhite males in northern

areas, but lower along the Gulf and southeast Atlantic coasts for nonwhites.

Esophageal cancer rates were high in the urban North for white and nonwhite males, but only nonwhites showed high rates along southern coastal areas.

The authors of the report cautioned that the uneven distribution of nonwhites throughout the United States must be taken into account in interpreting cancer patterns for minorities.

Cancer rates can appear higher or lower in an area simply because there are few nonwhite persons in the statistical sample, not because of environmental conditions.

Census figures show blacks live primarily in the South and urban areas of the Northeast and Midwest. Indians mostly live in rural areas of central and Mountain states, while Japanese and Chinese live predominantly in urban areas of the West.

'JUDGE WITHOUT TRIAL'

Rabin Defends Dead Minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, faced with a scandal before upcoming elections, said Wednesday that Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, a suicide, was innocent of accepting kickbacks.

Ofer shot himself two days after press reports linked his name to alleged real estate deals.

Rabin, in an eulogy at the 54-year-old Polish immigrant's funeral, called the reports "libels."

"Will this serve to shock, to teach how careful people must be in their speech and in the press to honor a man and his innocence, and not to judge without trial?" Rabin said.

Ofer committed suicide Monday night in his car near his Tel Aviv home, leaving a note in which he protested his innocence and asked: "Why did they persecute me all the time?"

Despite Rabin's strong defense of Ofer, the burgeoning scandal involving Ofer's name and other stalwarts of the ruling Labor party could hurt the prime minister in May elections, political analysts said.

The Israeli parliament voted to dissolve itself and hold na-

tional elections May 17, five months ahead of schedule. The vote followed Rabin's resignation two weeks ago. Rabin will continue as a caretaker prime minister until the voting.

Ofer was buried in a state funeral in a cemetery outside of Tel Aviv, with President Ephraim Katzir, former Prime Minister Golda Meir, and cabinet ministers among the mourners.

Rabin, in his eulogy, said that the day before Ofer's death the minister came to him denying he accepted kickbacks.

"Avraham," I replied. 'I, Yitzhak Rabin, believe you.'"

Newspapers and members of parliament had hinted that Ofer was involved in receiving kickbacks on real estate sales in 1973-74 when he was head of Shikun Ovdim, a government-controlled housing company. Another Labor party figure, Asher Yadin, awaits trial in the same affair.

The police say no official investigation of Ofer's alleged involvement had been started. "We don't know yet if there is any basis for an investigation," a police spokesman said.

Ironically, some of the steel from the ship will be sent to Japan, to be returned as new Japanese cars.

On the dock near the ship, visitors can buy any number of items, including chairs, desks, fans, portholes, lockers, or bunk beds. Many of the items sell for as little as \$10 and the most expensive piece is the 1,620-foot-long anchor chain which is expected to bring \$50,000.

The only thing left on the hangar deck is a 150-ton crane, lifting severed sections to the dock below.

Hawaiian Farmers Battle Erupting Volcano Of Progress

HONOLULU (AP) — A handful of Hawaiian farmers has brought a proposed multi-million dollar development to a standstill by refusing to move from their lush valley which has been home to some for more than a half-century.

Residents of the quiet rural valley on Windward Oahu burned their eviction notices and are now awaiting the next move of their landlady who wants to build a modern housing complex.

"This valley should not be developed," said Delmer Plunkett, who has lived in the area more than 30 years. "Some people have been here 55 years. We want the preservation of the lifestyle here."

The residents say they don't want any violence but will resist any effort to forcibly remove them from their homes

in Waiahole Valley.

"We don't want a confrontation. We want to win this battle by political means — through negotiation," said Bobby Fernandez, president of the Waiahole-Waikane Community Association.

The Waiahole tenants' fight is the latest in a series of moves where low-income families have been forced from their homes by development.

But what makes the Waiahole fight different is the strong public support which already has forced Mrs. Elizabeth Loy Marks, the owner of the land, and developer Joseph Pao to make concessions to the residents.

Both Gov. George Ariyoshi and Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi have sympathized with the residents, although

they said there was nothing they could do to stop the evictions and the development by Pao, who holds an option to buy the Waiahole lands.

The sheriff's office, which operates under the state attorney general, and Honolulu police both say they will not do any evicting. The sheriff says he simply serves the eviction papers and police say theirs is a peace-keeping role.

Both say it is now up to attorneys for Mrs. Marks to press for enforcement of the eviction orders which were served Monday. The attorneys were avoiding public comment on their plans.

About 120 families live in the valley, and most earn their living by raising sweet potatoes, papayas, bananas and other crops.

State Department of Agriculture fi-

gures show that valley farmers supply 82 per cent of the sweet potatoes and 53 per cent of the papayas on Oahu. The small farming operations gross about \$300,000 annually for Waiahole residents.

The battle began several years ago when Mrs. Marks announced the sale of land in neighboring Waikane Valley to Pao and their development plans for Waiahole.

Residents formed the community association and began a series of court challenges. When Mrs. Marks refused to renew their leases and refused to accept rental payments, they made payments to an escrow account at a local bank.

Through a series of court skirmishes, demonstrations and a campaign to inform the public of the valley's agricultural contribution to the state, the resi-

dents gained widespread support.

Yielding to public pressure, Mrs. Marks and Pao agreed to set aside part of the Waiahole land for continued agricultural use. A number of offers and counter-offers were made and rejected before negotiations broke down in late December.

Pao said he has tried for two years to help relocate the residents and has done everything but give them the land.

Some of the tenants have come to terms with Mrs. Marks. Alan Kay, her attorney, said about 40 have signed one-year leases or individual settlement agreements.

Meanwhile, the other 80 families and their supporters prepared for a showdown. With a few outside radicals gaining leadership, battle plans were drawn.

A mock confrontation with police was staged as a rehearsal, an elaborate communication network was established and a command post was set up near the entrance to the valley.

As the sheriff arrived to serve the eviction notices, the mass of supporters who helped block the single road into the valley included a public information aide to Fasi, local university and college professors, union officials and community workers.

A doctor, nurse and paramedic were on hand for emergencies, the community association said, and some 150 attorneys and law students had pledged legal aid.

One community worker claimed that several policemen took sick leave to avoid assignment to the eviction effort.

IN U.S., RUSSIA

Drought May Wither Grain Harvests

DES MOINES Iowa-AP - Iowa's worst drought in the 104 years since weather records first were kept has farmers hauling water to feed livestock and worrying that there will be small corn, soybean and hay crops if the rains don't come soon.

"You're at the mercy of the weather and praise the Lord. That's all you can do," said David Loutzenhiser, who farms 500 acres near the southwestern Iowa town of Blockton. "Last year, we got sufficient subsoil moisture built up in the spring. We haven't had any fall moisture at all this year."

The same combination of drought and severely cold weather is beginning to worry farmers all the way from the Midwest to the Russian Ukraine.

U.S. Government crop experts say it is too early to tell what effect this weather will have on 1977 wheat harvests, but indications are not good. December temperatures around the Northern hemisphere were among the coldest recorded in more than 100 years.

The Agriculture Department said this week that growing conditions were similarly bad in the bread basket areas of the American Great Plains and the Soviet Union's Ukraine, North Caucasus and Lower Volga regions.

In Galva, Ill., the summer and fall were the driest in 45 years. Farmers in the area and elsewhere in the Midwest are being forced to carry water to their livestock because their ponds and wells are running dry.

Loutzenhiser said Blockton is on a river bank, "but there hasn't been enough water for everyone. As far as putting wells down, some people have new wells that haven't held up."

He said some of his neighbors have been getting water from nearby municipalities and hauling it to their farms in 2,000 gallon tank trucks. Blockton, however, won't sell anymore to farmers.

The drought conditions are particularly damaging to winter wheat, which is sown in the fall and harvested in late spring. Normally a blanket of snow protects the young plants from the most severe winter weather.

But there has been little or no snow or precipitation of any kind in the plains of Kansas or the Ukraine. The

crop is exposed to winds and storms and is vulnerable to severe damage.

The current USDA forecast for the American winter wheat harvest is 8 per cent lower than last year's, due partly to smaller plantings by farmers who are distressed about prices.

The huge harvests of the past two years have pushed U.S. surpluses close to a billion bushels for the first time since the 1960s, and the country could withstand a poor wheat harvest this year.

But Russia is a grain importer. The USDA estimates of its 1977 harvest are imprecise, but another record crop to match 1976 is not expected.

The severe cold has diminished the chances that the soil can be refilled with water.

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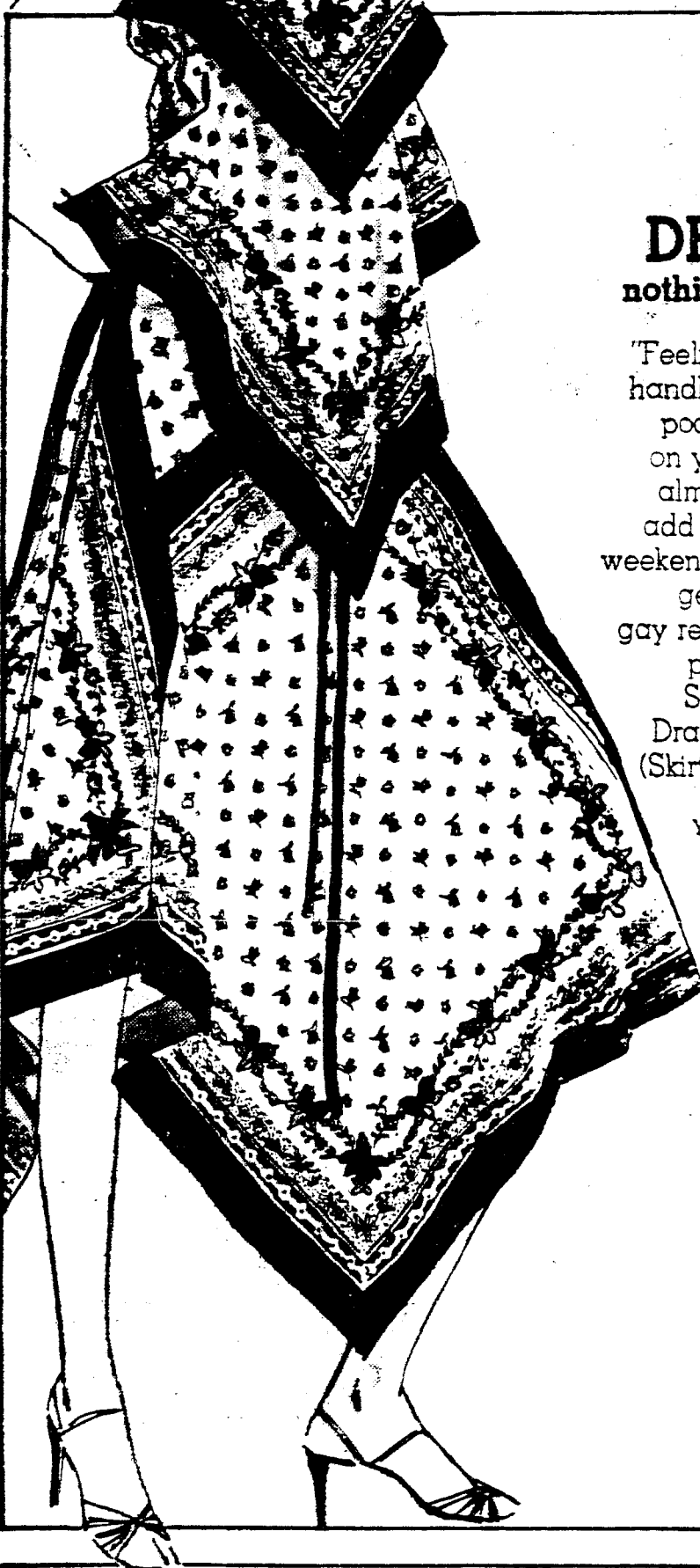
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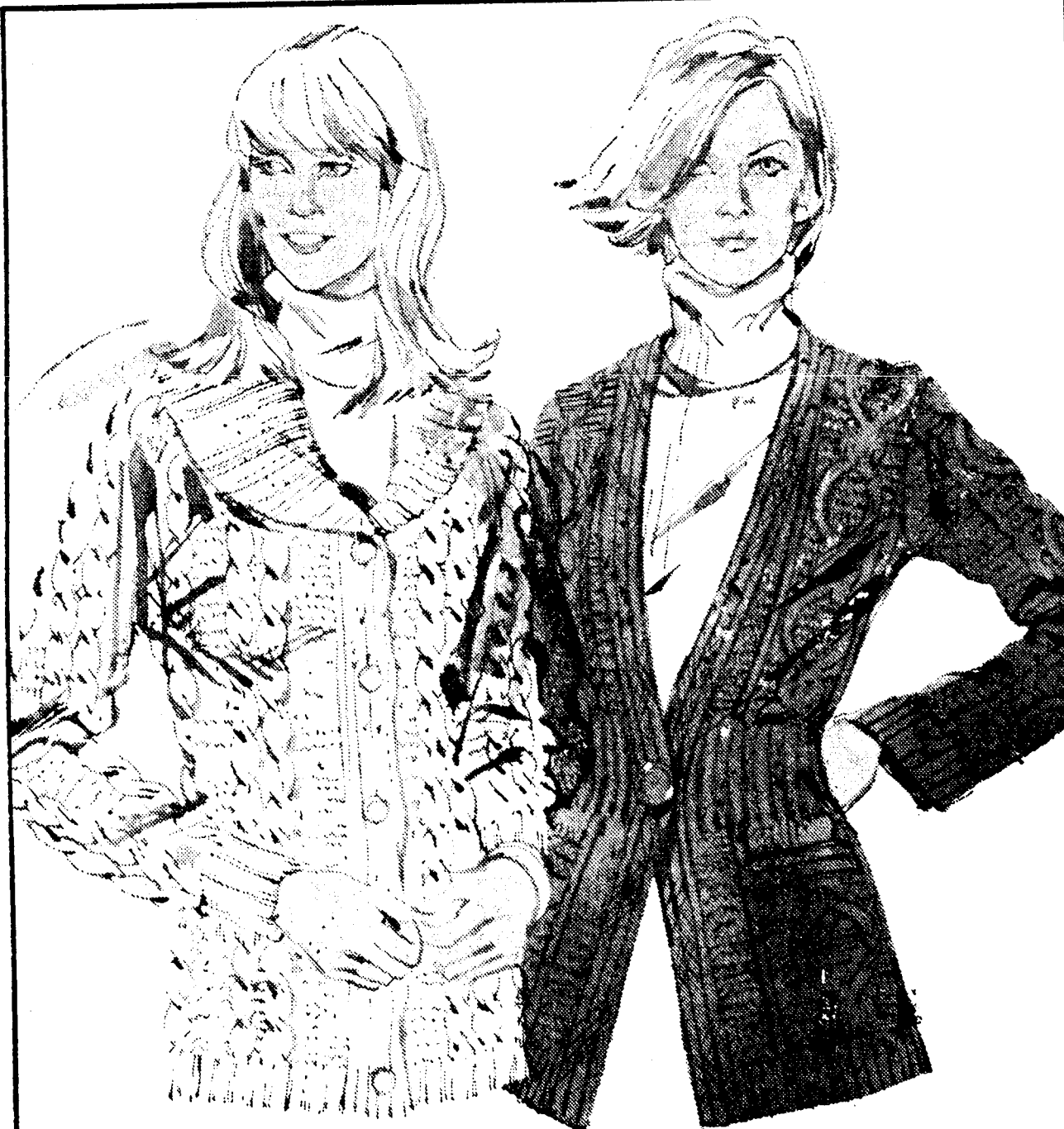


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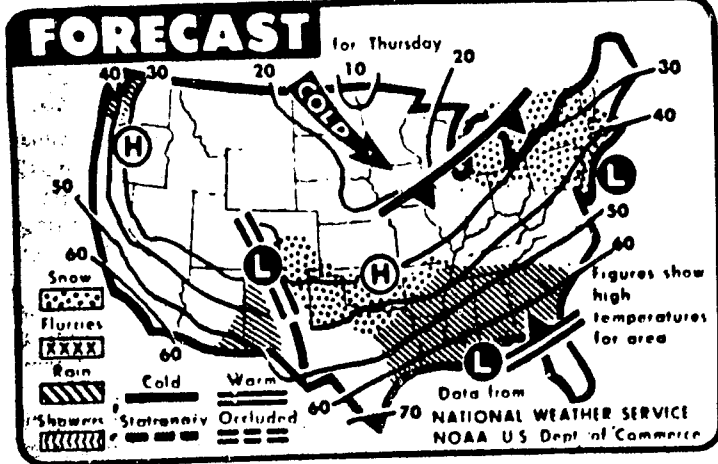
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Wednesday In
Sacramento

By The Associated Press
A Summary of Major Action
Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1977
THE GOVERNOR
Worked on his State of the State message.

THE ASSEMBLY
Bills Introduced
Privacy - Provides for obtaining, using or disclosing information from an individual from an automated information management system; AB 150, Cullen, D-Long Beach.
Exempts liquefied petroleum gas sold for residential use from sales tax; AB 149, Chaparro, R-Roseville.
THE SENATE
Constitutional Amendment Introduced
Provides for lower assessment of improvements and tangible personal property than of land; SCA 12, Rodda, D-Sacramento.
Bills Introduced
Minors - Permits any minor who is a high school graduate to work the same hours for the same pay as an adult; SB 93, Neely, R-Walnut Creek.
School Fires - Directs the state fire marshal to adopt regulations regarding installation of fire and smoke sensors and automatic sprinklers in schools; SB 95, Neely.
Highways - Requires the state Highway Commission and the state Transportation Department to allocate 90 per cent of the funds available for highways.



WEATHER PREVIEW - Today's forecast calls for snow in the Northeast, with more snow for parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The weather bureau also predicts rain for the nation's southeastern section except for Florida, and parts of the Pacific Northwest, Arizona and New Mexico.

Heavy Snow To Fall
In Southwest, East

By The Associated Press
Travelers advisories were posted for Wednesday night in the southern Rockies, northwestern Texas and northwestern Oklahoma, where up to three inches of new snow was expected.

A travelers advisory for two to four inches of snow has been posted for several Eastern states, including Virginia, West Virginia, northern Kentucky, southeastern Ohio, southwestern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. A heavy snow warning was issued for West Virginia, where six to eight inches of new snow was expected.

Unseasonably cold temperatures continued in many

areas. Green Bay, Wis., reported that last month was the coldest December in 90 years, and Sioux Falls, S.D., reported the coldest heating season since 1885.

Skies were mostly cloudy across the nation Wednesday, but there were some exceptions around the central Great Lakes, northern New England and the lower Mississippi Valley. Clear skies were reported in the central and northern Plains, the northern Rockies, the Pacific Northwest and the desert Southwest.

Snow fell from Virginia northward, and there was rain or drizzle to the south. Some snow continued across the southern Rockies.

State Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Showers and isolated thundershowers over coastal and mountain sections through Thursday evening. Decreasing clouds through Friday. Increasing winds from the north and mountains late Thursday. Cooler temperatures interior and mountain areas. Slightly cooler coastal sections. Snow level to near 3,000 feet in north and near 4,500 feet in south.

LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY - Showers or thundershowers through Thursday morning. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon through Friday. Slightly cooler. Over night low to mid 40s. Highs Thursday and Friday mid to upper 50s. Chance of showers decreasing Thursday.

COASTAL AND INTERIOR VALLEYS - Showers or thundershowers through Thursday morning. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon through Friday. Slightly cooler. Over night low to mid 40s. Highs Thursday and Friday mid to upper 50s. Chance of showers decreasing Thursday.

MOUNTAIN AREAS - Showers and thundershowers through Thursday evening. Partly cloudy Friday. Snow level 3,000 feet in north to 4,500 feet in south. Local gusty winds. Cooler. Over night low to mid 40s. Highs Thursday and Friday upper 20s and 30s.

DESERTS - Scattered showers and thundershowers early Thursday continuing over eastern Mojave and low deserts on Thursday. Decreasing clouds Friday. Over night low to upper 20s. Highs Thursday and Friday 30s to 40s. Local gusty winds. Cooler. Over night low to mid 40s. Highs Thursday and Friday upper 20s and 30s.

OWENS VALLEY - Snow showers early Thursday decreasing clouds. Thursday afternoon. Mostly clear Friday. Local gusty northeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph Thursday. Continued cool. Over night low 12 to 20 Thursday night. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 30s.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA - Mostly fair through Friday. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s with local frost. Highs in the 50s. Winds mostly northerly 15 to 25 mph.

NORTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA - Variable cloudiness through Friday. Chance of a few snow flurries Friday. Gusty northerly winds with local blowing snow. Continued cool.

NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA - Mostly fair through Friday except increasing clouds and chance of showers near Oregon border. Friday. Gusty northerly winds with small craft advisory on coast. Continued cool.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY - Mostly fair through Friday. Continued cool. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s with frost. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Gusty northerly winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph at night.

MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA - Mostly fair through Friday but increasing clouds with chance of snow showers near Oregon border Friday. Gusty northerly winds with local blowing snow. Continued cool.

SIERRA NEVADA - Travelers advisory with snow showers through Thursday.

GUSTY NORTHEAST WINDS with local blowing snow north portion. Otherwise variable cloudiness through Friday with chance of snow flurries. Continued cool.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY - Variable cloudiness through Friday. Chance of showers and snow flurries Thursday. Cooler nights. Lows in mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Winds northerly 15 to 25 mph.

SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA - Chance of showers Thursday. Otherwise variable clouds through Friday. Little change in temperatures. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. North to northeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph.

MONTREY BAY AREA - Variable cloudiness and chance of showers Thursday with snow showers over the hills down to 2,000-3,000 feet. Mostly fair Thursday night and Friday. Continued cool. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Mostly northerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

SALINAS VALLEY - Chance of showers Thursday with snow showers down to about 2,000-3,000 feet. Otherwise variable clouds through Friday. Lows Thursday night in upper 20s and 30s with local frost. Highs both days in the 30s. Winds northerly 15 to 25 mph. Salinas 34-46. Pass Robles 34-50.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA - Chance of showers mostly south portion Thursday with snow showers continuing all mountain areas. Snow level about 1,500 feet in the north and 2,000 to 3,000 feet central California. Otherwise variable clouds through Friday with chance of showers again Friday near Oregon border. Gusty northerly winds Northern California. Small craft advisory on coast Point Arena northward. Continued cool.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY - Variable cloudiness Thursday with slight chance of showers south. Continued cool. Lows in the 30s with local frost. Highs both days in the upper 40s to mid 50s. San Jose 35-52. Hollister 34-50.

DIABLO SAN RAMON AND LIVERMORE VALLEYS - Mostly fair through Friday. Little change in temperatures. Lows in the 30s to low 40s with local frost. Highs both days in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Winds mostly northerly increasing to 10 to 20 mph Thursday. Concord 34-52. Livermore 32-50.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN - Mostly fair through Friday. Continued cool. Winds north to northeast increasing to 10 to 20 mph at times Thursday. Santa Rosa 35-52.

POINT ST GEORGE TO POINT ARENA - OUT 20 MILES - Small craft advisory for North winds 15 to 30 knots seas 6 to 10 feet through Thursday night. North winds 15 to 20 knots seas 4 to 7 feet Fair through Thursday night.

POINT ARENA TO POINT PINOS OUT 20 MILES - Northwest winds 10 to 20 knots seas 4 to 7 feet through Thursday night. Northwest swells 5 to 7 feet. Clearing from the north early Thursday then fair through Thursday night.

POINT PINOS TO POINT CONCEPTION OUT 20 MILES - Northwest winds 10 to 20 knots seas 4 to 7 feet through Thursday night. Northwest swells 3 to 5 feet. Chance of showers Thursday and Thursday night.

Temperatures Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Wednesday

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Albany 34 8 cdy

Albuquerque 39 29 cdy

Amarillo 23 20 cdy

Anchorage 42 37 .04 cdy

Asheville 43 35 .05 cdy

Atlanta 47 38 .04 cdy

Birmingham 50 42 .01 rn

Bismarck 8 -1 .02 cdy

Boise 20 14 clr

Boston 34 22 clr

Brownsville 74 57 rn

Buffalo 26 7 clr

Charleston 32 30 .33 cdy

Charlotte 48 36 .03 cdy

Chicago 29 24 cdy

Cincinnati 31 26 cdy

Cleveland 28 12 clr

Denver 27 13 cdy

Des Moines 17 0 .06 cdy

Detroit 32 15 cdy

Duluth 14 -11 cdy

Fairbanks 30 21 .01 clr

Fort Worth 40 29 rn

Green Bay 14 -15 cdy

Helena 6 -19 clr

Honolulu 82 65 cdy

Houston 58 46 rn

Ind'apolis 31 19 .43 cdy

Kansas City 20 14 sn

Las Vegas 49 30 cdy

Los Angeles 56 45 .02 rn

Louisville 35 33 .20 sn

Memphis 43 38 .01 rn

Miami 71 51 clr

Milwaukee 26 20 .02 cdy

New Orleans 64 48 .04 rn

New York 31 23 clr

Oklahoma City 28 21 sn

Philadelphia 30 20 cdy

Pittsburgh 26 16 cdy

San Diego 61 52 .04 rn

Tampa 70 43 clr

Washington 31 26 .18 cdy

TIDE TABLE

Sun rises 6:58 a.m., sets 6:57 p.m.

Moon rises 6:41 p.m., sets 7:27 a.m.

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2 3:22.0 9:58.8 10:40.0 11:10.4

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Graham Still
Hospitalized

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham will remain hospitalized for several days for treatment of phlebitis, a spokesman for the Mayo Clinic says.

Graham, 58, was hospitalized Friday after experiencing numbness in his left leg. Phlebitis is an inflammation of a vein.

'Israelis Find Easier Life In U.S.' - Dayan

MOSHE DAYAN, Israel's former defense minister, says his nation is losing many potential settlers to the United States. Dayan said in an Austrian television interview that the founders of the Jewish state believed "most Jews" would come to join them.

"But now in 1976 we have only three million Jews in our land - as many as there are in New York alone," Dayan said. "Jews simply have an easier life in the United States."

of Queen Victoria. The title has no constitutional meaning and merely recognizes the bearer as husband of a reigning monarch.

Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale's wife, JOAN, has commissioned ELEANOR BRENNER of Seventh Avenue to design her clothes for the Jan. 20 inauguration. Mrs. Mondale has chosen for inauguration.

of television's "Chico and the Man," has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of drugs, authorities said Wednesday. Prinz, 22, appeared without fanfare in Los Angeles Superior Court Dec. 29 and had his trial date set for Feb. 28. He is not in custody.

KING JUAN CARLOS, of Spain celebrated his 39th

SON, of Atlanta, a big man by anyone's standards, is getting smaller by the week. He lost 65 pounds in five months, and that's caused fitting problems - he has to wear suspenders to keep up his somewhat baggy pants. Jackson says he has 55 more pounds to take off before reaching his goal of 195 by his 39th birthday on March 23.

ride. He packed a case of beer. The younger brother of the President-elect went aloft at the invitation of an Atlanta sport balloonist. Takeoff was from a courtyard of an Americus motel.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II

SUE POWELL, 20, of Sellersburg, Ind., has been selected to replace a departed member of the country music trio "Dave & Sugar." Miss Powell replaces Jackie Frantz, who left the group in Nashville to pursue other interests. The group is best known for its recent No. 1 hit, "The Door Is Always Open."

BILLY CARTER was prepared for his hot air balloon

NAMES IN THE NEWS

gural day ceremonies a two-piece, safari-style dress of flame red in a worsted and silk mesh and a matching nubby wool coat, princess style, with a mandarin collar. In the evening she will wear a salmon gown of hammered satin.

birthday quietly with his family in Madrid Wednesday. Juan Carlos was born in Rome while his grandfather, King Alfonso XIII, was in exile there. He became king of Spain on Nov. 22, 1975, two days after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

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Group Endeavors To Save Carousels From Extinction

SANDUSKEY, Ohio (AP) — Remember your purple wooden pony going up and down as the world whirled around you and the organ piped merry music? Enjoy your memories. The old-fashioned grand carousel is becoming extinct.

Instead of the individually crafted woodwork on the horses, manufacturers stamp out identical fiber glass animal bodies from molds. Gone are the ornate decorations and the band organs equipped

with instruments and snare drums. Carousels have become whirligigs.

Financially troubled amusement parks have been dismantling the carousels, and collectors have been buying the hand-carved horses as antiques, says the National Carousel Association (NCA), a group formed in 1973 to preserve the rides.

The association reports there are only 352 of the machines of which thousands were built during the early

1900's by such companies as Muller, Dentzel, Herschell, Prior and Church.

"Some of these are on the endangered list," says Thomas C. Layton, in charge of restoration and art services at a nearby amusement park. "That means the carousel is in danger of being sold or broken up, and the problem is that it has become profitable to sell individual animals. The owners might break up the carousel and sell the pieces

instead of the entire machine."

Layton, an unabashed carousel lover, says if the old-fashioned merry-go-rounds disappear, so does an art form.

"Each manufacturer and each carver had his own style, distinguished by the position of the horse's legs, the flow of the mane and the kinds of decorations on the horse's saddle or trappings."

The idea for carousels originated when knights would

practice jousting by charging on their horse toward a moving target or ring which they tried to strike with their lances. The real horses evolved into wooden horses on a moving platform and the ring became something to reach at with one's fingers instead of one's lance. At first people or horses pushed the carousels around. Later, steam and electricity did the same thing.

The NCA is providing money to encourage carousel

owners to restore the machines. It also encourages buyers to keep the rides intact.

"Some people, especially teen-agers, come to amusement parks for the big thrill rides that scare you to death," Layton says. "But carousels have a charisma that appeals to all age groups. They are usually placed in the heart of the amusement park, and rather than giving you a thrill, carousels give you a pleasing sensation."

DATE SET FOR PRIEST'S 'HOMOSEXUAL FARM' TRIAL

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. Claudius I. Vermilye will stand trial here May 31 on charges he ran a homosexual pornography center from Boys Farm Inc., court officials said.

Judge Paul Swafford set the trial date this week after waiting a month to let publicity die down. He had refused on Dec. 1 to set a date for the trial.

A Franklin County grand jury returned a 16-count indictment against the Rev. Mr. Vermilye in November, just days after a national Episcopal magazine printed a story on Boys Farm entitled, "The Farm That Works."

The Episcopal priest is charged with three felony counts of committing crimes against nature and eight felony counts of aiding and abetting crimes against nature by filming them.

He is also charged with four misdemeanor counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors and one misdemeanor count of using a juvenile in the production of an obscene film.

Court Orders Woman To Pay Hubby Alimony

Bessie Lawrence, Chicago's deputy school superintendent for field services, was granted a divorce in an unusual settlement that includes her agreement to pay alimony to her husband of 38 years.

Under the terms of the settlement:

— Mrs. Lawrence, 61, retains 96 per cent ownership of a \$2.6 million apartment building at 30 E. Elm St.

— In return, she is to pay her husband, Leonard, also 61, \$562,000 — \$262,000 in alimony plus \$300,000 for his share of the building.

— Lawrence, a wine buff, gets most of contents of the couple's wine cellar, but Mrs. Lawrence gets 10 cases, including one case of top-priced Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1966.

— The Lawrences each will take one of their two Mercedes-Benz autos and each take \$126,000 from the sale of property in Phoenix, Ariz. They will split evenly their interest in other land in Phoenix and their 50 per cent interest in 475 acres in San Diego County, Cal.

Mrs. Lawrence is paid \$46,000 a year by the Chicago Board of Education and is one of three deputy superintendents. She and her husband, a lawyer, were married in 1938 and have two adult children.

Vance Won't Use Secret Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The extensive and unprecedented Secret Service detail that has protected Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be dropped by his successor, Cyrus R. Vance, State Department officials said.

Vance instead will use the State Department's own security forces, a practice followed by all recent secretaries before Kissinger.

Officials said Vance decided he did not need the Secret Service guard.

The Secret Service was assigned to Kissinger when he became the White House National Security adviser in 1969 and followed him when he became Secretary of State in September 1973. Since he remained National Security adviser, he was entitled to Secret Service protection.

Kissinger was removed from the national security post in November 1975, but requested continued Secret Service protection, citing constant and serious threats.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said the State Department reimbursed the Secret Service for the cost of the protection since November 1975. He did not disclose the amount.

The only other Cabinet member guarded by the agents is Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

The State Department said no decision has been made on Kissinger's request for Secret Service protection after he leaves office, a benefit extended in the past only to former Presidents and their families.

Drug Kickback Suit Settled

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The aged patients in two nursing homes are getting back \$6,000 in overcharges for medicine, blamed on an alleged kickback arrangement with a pharmacy.

The out-of-court settlement was announced by Dist. Atty. Ed Miller, saying no wrongdoing was admitted by the pharmacy or the homes, Meadowlark Convalescent Hospital and San Diego Convalescent.

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Soviet Police Search Apartments Of Four Human Rights Monitors

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet security police completed a search of the apartments of four fighters for human rights early Wednesday and summoned two of them for questioning, members of the human rights movement reported.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, claimed evidence was found in the searches linking three of the four to an anti-Soviet organization of emigrants in Paris. Two of them denied the charge, and the third could not be reached for comment.

Plainclothes policemen and officials of the Moscow prosecutor's office completed searching Alexander Ginzburg's apartment at 4 a.m. the sources said. They also searched the homes of Yuri Orlov, Ludmila Alexeyeva and Lidiya Voronina.

The sources said Orlov and Ginzburg were called to the prosecutor's office for interrogation later today. Orlov planned to defy the summons, they said.

Orlov, Ginzburg and Miss Alexeyeva are members of a group formed last year to monitor the Soviet Union's compliance with human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreements. Miss Voronina has cooperated with the group.

The police seized documents of the Helsinki committee, Western periodicals and typewriters during the searches, the sources said.

Tass said evidence was found linking Ginzburg, Alexeyeva and Orlov to the

People's Labor Alliance, an anti-Soviet organization of emigrants based in Paris. Orlov and Miss Alexeyeva, in talks with Western correspondents, denied the charges.

The wife of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn issued a statement in New York charging the raid on Ginzburg's apartment was an attempt to block money her husband sends to families of Russian political prisoners.

Beauty Pageant Promoter Draws 1 Year In Jail

VAN NUYS (AP) - A beauty pageant promoter has been sentenced to one year in county jail after pleading no contest to sex perversion charges involving contestants, court officials say.

Sheldon Manny Kaye, 41, of Granada Hills, also was placed on five years' probation Monday by Superior Court Judge Joseph DiGiuseppe.

Kaye pleaded no contest to two counts of sex perversion and pandering last October.

Gay Job Bias Ruling Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Homosexuals have no legal protection against job discrimination, the California Court of Appeal has ruled.

"There is simply no constitutional right for homosexuals to work for an unwilling employer," said the opinion delivered Tuesday.

"The legislature has not determined that employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is contrary to the public policy of the State of California," the decision said. "We see no reason to establish such a rule by judicial decision."

The opinion was written by

Folger Emerson, a retired Alameda County Superior Court judge who has been sitting in the appellate court bench.

"The state is in no way arbitrarily interfering with private employment of homosexuals. It has simply remained neutral," the decision said.

Emerson wrote that the California Legislature has "not only failed, but expressly refused" to amend the state's fair employment law to include sexual orientation among prohibited forms of discrimination.

The ruling upheld a San Francisco Superior Court decision involving four gay men who claimed they were discriminated against by Pacific Telephone Co.

Plaintiffs included the Gay Law Students Association and the Society for Individual Rights. Defendants were Pacific Telephone and the state Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Clerks Gain On Students

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The administrative staff is growing twice as fast as the faculty or student body in the state university and college system, a study shows.

Administrative positions and supporting clerical staff grew by 26.6 per cent, from 1,076 to 1,363, from 1971-72 to 1975-76, said the report issued Tuesday by the legislative analyst.

During the same period, faculty and supporting clerical staff at the 19 campuses increased by 12.4 per cent, from 15,654 to 17,602, and student enrollment rose 11.7 per cent, from 211,365 to 236,067.

Resisted Change

Circe, according to Greek mythology, had the power to change men into beasts. When the Greek hero Odysseus resisted her spell, she fell in love with him.

5th Tanker Victim Identified

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The remains of a fifth Italian crewman killed in the Dec. 17 explosion of the oil tanker Sansinena have been identified as those of the ship's radio operator.

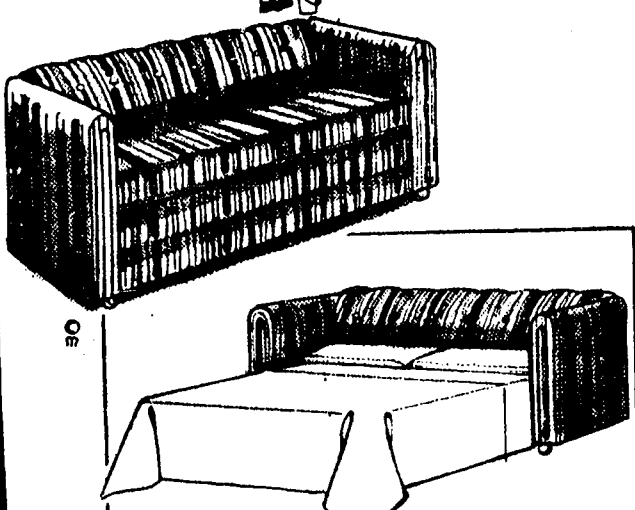
The coroner's office said identification of 25-year-old Felice Tridante was made Tuesday from dental charts sent from Italy.

Tridante's charred remains were found Dec. 30 in the wreckage of the radio room, part of the ship's superstructure hurled onto the dock by the force of the blast.

The remains of a sixth crewman, found Dec. 31, still have not been identified. Authorities are still searching for the bodies of a seventh crewman and a dock security officer, missing and presumed killed in the blast.

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Why Married Man Picks Up A Tramp

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you a few years back asking why a married man would pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who was really a lady) like a tramp. Please try to locate it because your answer was one of the best things I've ever read, and I desperately need it now.

SAME BOAT IN ALLENTOWN

DEAR SAME: A sharp-eyed secretary with a mind like a steel trap found it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp?

MINNIE

DEAR MINNIE: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please check this question with your medical advisers? I can't face my doctor with it and it has me worried.

Is it possible for damage to be done to a child if conception occurred while the parents were on a sandy beach and a grain of sand entered the woman's vagina and was carried into her womb with the sperm?

This didn't take place in a public area. It happened in private, but I have been worried about it ever since. Thank you.

WORRIED IN HAWAII

DEAR WORRIED: My medical advisers told me to tell you not to worry. (P.S. If it's a boy, name him "Sandy." If a girl, "Sandra.")

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, 17 and 29. They aren't "bad," but they don't have any respect for me or anything I say.

When reprimanded, they both talk back to me and do as they please.

I've begged my husband to help me make these boys mind, but he has never been any help at all. When I threaten to leave unless he disciplines our sons, he says if I do, he'll throw them out, bag and baggage. I need help before it's too late.

NEEDS SUPPORT

DEAR NEEDS: It will comfort you little to be told that your sons have tuned you out years ago and have obviously gotten away with it.

Your husband's cop-out is shameful. Tell the boys that if they don't shape up, you will not put up with their loutish behavior one day longer than the law allows.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Your birthday today:

Events this coming year

provide you with broader

perspectives, inspire revision

of your goals and

program. Previous limitations

are not so important. Once

reorganized, your life takes

on added intensity. Relationships

are uneven, with moments of deeper

feelings. Today's natives are

known for temperament, expressing

their strong beliefs. Those born this

year are active, will make lively

students, apt to be precocious,

so that early education is helpful.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

People act at cross-purposes,

go nowhere. It's not your

job to straighten them out.

Travel suffers confusion,

delays; check before you start.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Reconsideration is the theme

now. Discipline in managing

finances attracts respect as

you thread your way through

current economic complexities.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Much attention goes into

understanding others, what

they try to say. Friends take

liberties with your good will

unless you put your foot

down.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Make a clear distinction

between your welfare and

that of outsiders. Home life

requires candid question-

and-answer sessions and self-

restraint.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Associates pursue business

in their own fashion, won't

see work or anything else in

the terms you do. If possible,

take time off for medical

advice.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Much depends on your

ability to stay out of public

view. Momentum of established

work habits carries you through

encounters with moody people.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Whatever you did right in

the past is reinforced now

by favorable comment. It's

doubtful budget can remain

intact despite the best laid

plans.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Old friends away for awhile

have developed in different

directions. Dissension sur-

facting among associates

calls for new equilibrium for

future.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Resist urgent sugges-

tions to close existing trans-

actions or to plunge into

relatively unfamiliar invest-

ments. Get a second opinion

first.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: By coming directly to

the point, you're in danger

of overstating your case.

Space things out, recheck

information, let intuition

take form.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Clash shapes up be-

tween demands of people

close to you and your

dreams. Be flexible, seek a

compromise. Unusual

sources generate tall tales.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Go it alone where circum-

stances make it feasible.

Where it's not, keep your

own counsel. Criticism is

offered by those who don't

understand.

By INK DIPPER
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ink Dip-
per (KYZ-3916) is the handle
of the editor of The CB
Times' Journal.)

There is a movement afoot
to have the Federal Commu-
nications Commission change
its rules to permit young
people under 18 years of age
to obtain a license to operate
a Citizens Band radio.

At this writing young
operators must be a member
of a family in which there is a
license issued to someone 18
or older. However, there have
been so many instances where
proficient operators younger

than 18 have performed
"heroic" roles that the hue
and cry for licensing is being
raised.

"CB is for everyone," goes
the battle cry.

Gene Mallick, prominent
Washington FCC attorney,
says: "The movement has
two thrusts. The first is that
CBing has become a hobby
with many younger people
and they feel they have a
right to have a license in their
own identity. Secondly, it has
become widely-known at the
Commission that younger peo-
ple are operating units, even
when there isn't a license in

their family and the feeling
developing at the FCC is that
it would be better to permit
them to be licensed in their
own name."

The popular song, "Teddy
Bear," written by a veteran
trucker and CBER Dale Royal
and recorded by Red Sovine,
tells the story of a crippled
boy in his earliest teens who
talks with truckers on his
home CB unit. The recording
has sold over a million copies.

In Garden City, Ga., there
is a 15-year-old, Mark Davis,
who mounted a CB unit on his
bicycle so he could modulate
while he rode. He has the

transceiver mounted on his
"two wheeler" between the
handlebars in a wooden box.

Mark said he has watched
the four-wheelers and 18-
wheelers spinning by his
home with their CBs going
and found it a little frus-
trating.

"I'm not old enough to get a
license to drive a car, and
I'm not old enough to have a
CB license either," he said.

"So, when my Dad got his CB
license from the FCC, I got
my own unit and decided to
put it on my bicycle. All the
other kids at school are
jealous."

His handle is "Bub Man
Jr." He picked the name
from a character in a televi-
sion beer commercial.

Stan Bennett, editor of
Magic Magazine, reported re-
cently that CB is a hobby
many of his young readers
are interested in. "Amateur
magicians are usually active
and creative young people,"
he said. "They are constantly
involved in hobbies. CB is a
natural."

"There are now many CB-
magic clubs around the coun-
try in which the members dis-
cuss various tricks, which
ones are good and which ones

are not so good," he said.
"One group calls their base
station 'Houdini' and handles
like 'Blackstone' and 'Con-
juror' are widespread."

"Many of them use channel
five as their meeting place,"
he reported. "They call it 'nic-
kel channel.'"

Break... break... this is
Magician. The Ink Dipper
may disappear.

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Death Penalty Decision Final Says High Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court refused Wednesday to reconsider its Dec. 7 decision holding the state's death penalty law unconstitutional. The brief order denied Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger's petition for rehearing.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Howard Schwab of Los Angeles said the court had been asked to modify certain language in its decision.

"We felt the language of the opinion was too broad and seemed to exclude all mandatory death penalties," he explained.

Schwab noted that the U.S. Supreme Court last November agreed to hear a case in which the sole issue was the constitutionality of a mandatory death penalty as applied to first degree murder of a peace officer.

The state tribunal had ruled that the death penalty law involving special circumstances was invalid in the light of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions because it failed to allow for consideration of any mitigating circumstances.

The 1974 law made the death penalty mandatory for categories of first degree murder encompassed by listed special circumstances.

These included multiple murders, slaying to prevent testimony of a witness, murder for hire, murder of a police officer and murder during such crimes as robbery, kidnapping or rape.

Schwab said no decision has been made on whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kasabian Agrees To Testify Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Charles Manson follower Linda Kasabian, whose testimony helped convict Manson and four others in the 1971 Tate-LaBianca murder trial, agreed Wednesday to testify in the retrial of Leslie Van Houten.

Mrs. Kasabian was released on her own recognizance after agreeing to appear at the Jan. 28 scheduled opening of the new trial for Miss Van Houten. Prosecutor Stephen Kay indicated, however, that the trial may be delayed until early March.

Kay had Mrs. Kasabian arrested in Florida and brought before the court here because he said he was afraid she wouldn't want to testify at the new trial. She was released after she agreed to testify, and Kay said he assumed she would return to Florida until Miss Van Houten's trial opens.

Billy Carter's On Carpet For Sunday Beer

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter, President-elect Carter's brother, has been told to explain to state officials why beer was sold at his service station in Plains on a Sunday.

Ed Vaughn, director of the alcohol and tobacco tax unit of the state Revenue Department, said Wednesday the citation charges that one of Carter's employees sold beer to a state agent in violation of state law on Sunday, Dec. 12, 1976.

"As far as we know, Mr. Carter was not present," Vaughn said. He said he understood the sale was made by a part-time employee earning money while out of college during the holidays.

Vaughn said the case was routine. "There is nothing special about it," he said, adding that the department had cited seven holders of beer selling licenses in Sumter County, in which Plains is located.

LINDA KASABIAN

MIRANDA KILLER LOSES APPEAL OF CONVICTION

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Court Of Appeals affirmed on Wednesday the manslaughter conviction and sentence of Gregorio Valenzuela in the death of Ernest Miranda.

Miranda was defendant in a 1964 U.S. Supreme Court case that resulted in a ruling that police must inform suspects of their legal rights upon arrest. He was stabbed to death Jan. 31, 1976, in a downtown-Phoenix tavern fight.

Valenzuela was sentenced after trial in superior court to five to seven years imprisonment for voluntary manslaughter.

Settlement On Smog Suit 'Won't Come Soon Enough'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state suit seeking Los Angeles County's financial compliance with a new antismog law probably won't resolve the problem quickly enough, a lawmaker said Wednesday.

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, also told reporters that Orange County, which is balking at paying its \$1 million share under the law affecting four counties, may be named later in the suit.

Lewis added that although the case seemed to be moving quickly in the courts, he doubted the matter could be resolved before the new law went into effect Feb. 1.

The new law creates the Air Quality Management District to assume responsibilities of the voluntary South Coast Air Pollution Control District.

Los Angeles County's Board of Supervisors refuses to spend about \$3 million as the county's share of the \$8-million budget for the district that also includes San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Financing is based on population in the district replacing a voluntary organization which Lewis said was reluctant to enforce strict regulations against industrial smog sources.

Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger filed suit last month seeking a court order to force Los Angeles County's participation. The state Supreme Court on Tuesday assigned the case to a state appellate court in Los Angeles.

Lewis, who authored the bill that sets up the district, said that normally such a case would go first to a county superior court, so it means the courts are acting quickly.

"I'm pleased the court is

acting as quickly as it can," he said, but added "the case is likely to continue beyond Feb. 1."

"The district 'would die with only 30 per cent of statutory funding,' which would be the amount provided if Los Angeles doesn't cooperate," Lewis said.

"I told Orange County the legislature will be willing to look at alternatives," Lewis said. He added the law would allow Orange County to gather much of the cost of its participation in the program from permit fees.

He also said that he heard district directors would receive a recommendation to lay off 206 Los Angeles district employees by Jan. 17 be-

cause the county is refusing to cooperate with the program. Lewis said he is considering alternatives to "put more pressure" on Los Angeles County, but was not prepared to describe them for another week or 10 days.

Pressure may include so-called friends-of-the-court briefs filed in support of the attorney general's suit. He said groups interested in possibly filing such suits include the League of Women Voters, the Los Angeles County Employees Association, the Planning and Conservation League, the Sierra Club, and the Coalition for Clean Air and the Lung Association.

Lewis said Orange County would pay significantly more

than it has on air pollution, but that Los Angeles County would be paying about the same as it did for the volunteer district.

"Los Angeles is saying they have 70 per cent of the people and 70 per cent of the funding, so they should have more of a vote."

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Long Beach Oil Terminal Foes Continue Opposition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Witnesses trying to block the construction of a huge oil terminal in Long Beach continued their attack on the plan Wednesday as Department of the Interior hearings resumed here.

At hearings Tuesday in Long Beach, opponents of the proposed Standard Oil of Ohio terminal used the Dec. 17 blast of the oil tanker Sansine as good reason not to locate an oil facility anywhere near a residential area.

Gregory Smith, representing a group of residents near the area where the planned facility would be located, said walls were shaken and glass

was shattered by the explosion of the Sansine.

Opponents contend that, with a steady stream of tankers laden with Alaskan crude oil coming in and out of the terminal, the danger of explosion would correspondingly increase.

Smith suggested that the facility be built on government-owned San Clemente Island, several miles offshore and away from populated areas.

Sohio has proposed to transport 700,000 barrels of crude oil per day from the Port of Valdez, Alaska, to Long Beach.

The \$45 million project calls

for a port with storage and pipeline facilities capable of handling three supertankers at once.

And in Phoenix, Ariz., on Tuesday, hearings were held on the question of converting a natural gas pipeline to carry the crude oil to Midland, Tex., from Long Beach.

Jim Begley of the Southern Arizona Environmental Council in Tucson said the pipeline and a proposed pumping station in Central Arizona may fall victim to the sinking of land masses in the area. He said the environmental impact statement failed to take the land sinking adequately into consideration.

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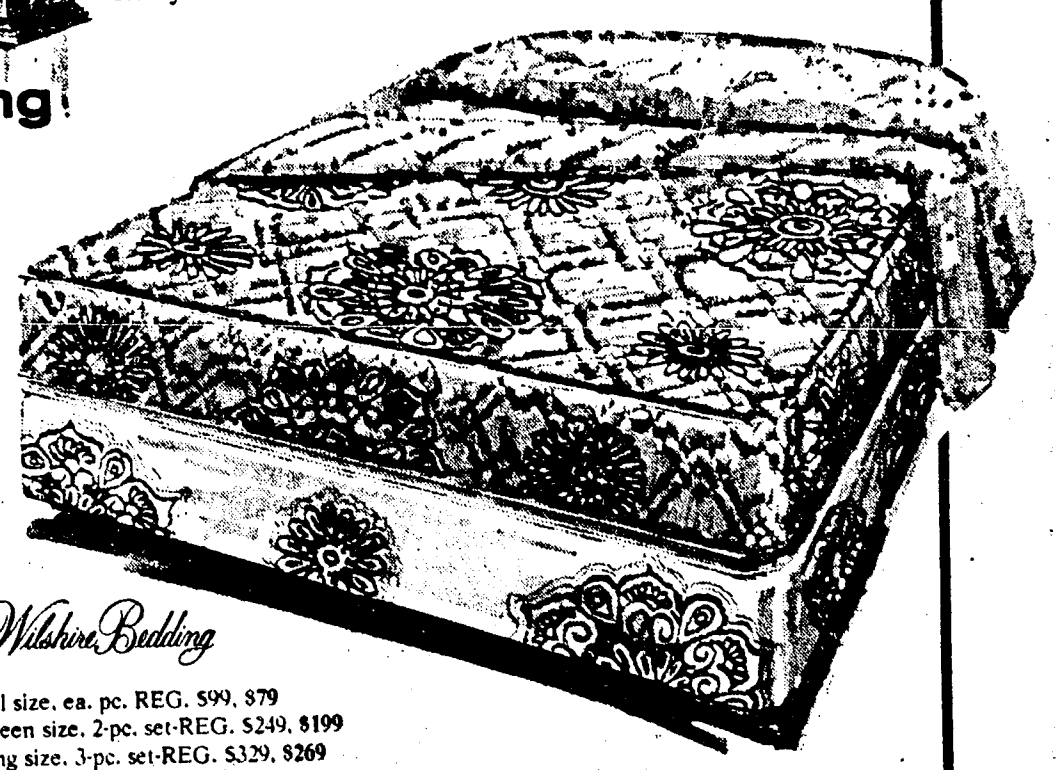
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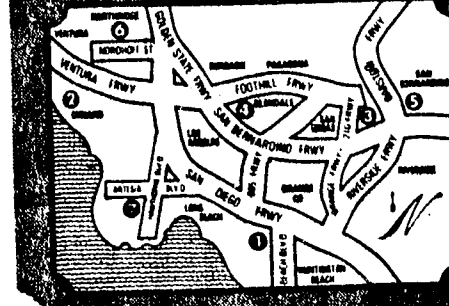
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Government Dam Builders To Tighten Safety Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation says it will seek engineering double checks of its planning for all future dams as a result of the Teton Dam disaster last June in Idaho.

Bureau commissioner Gilbert G. Stamm said Wednesday that in addition to the planning reviews by independent engineers, the bureau would also:

— Expand the range of instruments on new dams to monitor all facets of a dam's operation.

— Speed up reporting by bureau engineers of any geologic, design, or construction conditions which they think could affect safety.

— Fill the reservoirs of new dams more slowly and monitor the effects of the filling more closely.

Stamm's statement came on the eve of making public a report compiled by an outside panel of experts on the cause

of the dam break which killed 11 and resulted in damages of an estimated \$1.8 billion.

Stamm said, "We're confident that all the other 290 dams constructed by the bureau as well as those under construction or planned for the future, are or will be completely safe."

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, the interior secretary-designate, said the report would have to be thoroughly analyzed before a decision could be made on whether to reconstruct the dam.

Andrus and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe appointed the outside panel of experts headed by Los Angeles engineer Wallace Chadwick. Andrus commented after an afternoon visit with Kleppe at the department.

The reservoir of the brand-new Teton Dam was being filled at a rate four times normal because the river, fed by melting snows and rain, was much higher than usual.

Increased instrumentation may have shown a stepped up flow through the subterranean soils and structure at Teton.

An independent review of Teton's plans — which was not made — may have spotlighted some reports which indicated the soils and rock formations of the dam site were unsuitable for dam construction no matter how the dam was designed or built.

The Los Angeles Times quoted sources as saying investigators determined that the Reclamation Bureau, through human miscalculation, did not properly design the Idaho dam to cope with unusual geographical factors.

The Times also said high-ranking Interior Department officials are negotiating with representatives of the National Academy of Sciences to begin at once an independent study of "problem dams," including some in need of safety changes.

Ram Standout Named As Aide To Supervisor

SANTA ANA — If a real pro is what freshman county supervisor Philip Anthony wanted on his staff, he got it. National Football League All-Pro linebacker Isaiah Robertson, to be exact.

Robertson, Los Angeles Rams' defensive team standout, has joined Anthony's staff as executive aide "until he goes back to play football again next summer," the supervisor said Wednesday.

He started work Tuesday. Anthony said, but he will have time off to play in the Pro Bowl Jan. 16.

Robertson and law school graduate Ted Hertz, 29, of Placentia were hired this week by Anthony to begin fleshing out his new staff.

Robertson, a Fountain Valley resident, "will concentrate on community recreation projects and get into the general area of youth programs," Anthony said.

Coach of a Little League team, Robertson is to work with Santa Ana in developing the 100-acre Centennial regional park and youth programs at Corbin Center in a predominantly low income, black community.

Cheating Cadets Refused Early Return To Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cadets ousted in West Point's biggest cheating scandal lost their battle to rejoin the class of 1977 Wednesday when Army Secretary Martin R. Hoff-

mann ruled they could not return before early summer.

Hoffmann said it would be "unwise" to readmit the 151 cadets caught in the honor code scandal before they had

completed a year's suspension.

The order means that the bulk of the cadets will return in July, with a few returning in late June. They had hoped to return at the start of the second semester on Jan. 24 in order to graduate in June, a move possible by undergoing extra training and enrolling in extra courses.

The secretary also said at a news conference that he was adopting nearly all the recommendations made Dec. 15 by a panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, now chief executive of Eastern Air Lines.

The panel had called for an end to punishment and legal proceedings arising out of the scandal and for readmission of the ousted cadets "as soon as possible."

The cadets had been accused in connection with a homework cheating scandal last spring.

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Gordon Liddy Gets Transfer To New Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, the tight-lipped mastermind of the Watergate break-in, was transferred quietly Wednesday from the medium security prison at Danbury, Conn., where he has spent most of the last four years.

His destination was the prison farm at Allenwood, Pa., a minimum security institution with no guard towers or fences, a place where prisoners are eligible for three-day to seven-day furloughs.

Peter Maroulis, his lawyer, said Liddy was told late Tuesday that he would be transferred. He is serving a sentence of 6 years, 8 months to 20 years for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping and is not eligible for parole until May 1981.

The transfer was made almost four years from the day that Liddy and six others went on trial for the burglary of the Democratic national headquarters.

Liddy has spent 46 months in prison, far longer than anyone else connected with Watergate or its aftermath.

Sierra Hikers Abandoned Key Survival Equipment

PASADENA (AP) — A church secretary who survived a High Sierra blizzard that killed her boy friend was driven home 300 miles in an ambulance Wednesday — in high spirits despite her 10-day ordeal in the snow.

Jeri Ann Grassmuck, 22, who walked on frozen feet to rescuers Tuesday, was admitted to Huntington Memorial Hospital after the ambulance ride from Northern Inyo Hospital in the ski-resort town of Bishop.

Her 23-year-old companion, Steve Sheppard, did not survive.

"Tell the press that my feet are still there," her physician, Dr. John Lusche, quoted her as saying. She has declined to be interviewed about her ordeal.

Miss Grassmuck told rescuers that Sheppard froze to death by her side Monday night.

"They abandoned their tent and supplies and left behind their most important survival gear," rescuer Bob McCoy said. "There was no reason for them to abandon it. I think it was the panic."

McCoy said the pair had been equipped with snowshoes and gaiters, long plastic sheaths that keep snow from getting inside a hiker's boots, but in their panic they left those articles behind.

Gangrene often sets in after tissue has been frozen, but Lusche said it would be days before he would know if surgery is required. He said the toes on both her feet were frostbitten.

Miss Grassmuck and Sheppard, both of whom were experienced hikers, had set out on a chilly 60-mile trek through the then-dry Sierras the day after Christmas. A sudden drought-breaking

snowstorm panicked them, and they began a frantic struggle to get out of the mountains alive.

About halfway through their hike from Rock Creek to South Lake, 30 miles southwest of Bishop, the snow began to fall. They headed back to Rock Creek, McCoy said.

Sunday night a blizzard collapsed their tent and they apparently awoke in a panic, McCoy said. Sheppard apparently died Monday night, about a mile from the ravaged campsite. Miss Grassmuck made it about a mile and a half further before she was rescued.

"When I spotted her, she was very confused," McCoy said. "I asked if she had a companion, and she said, 'Yes, he died last night.'"

The girl's father, Loren Grassmuck, of Altadena, flew to Bishop and after visiting his daughter said: "She's in fine spirits. We're proud of her. She's asked me not to talk about anything too emotional."

He said they were ready for cold weather — even for snow. But not for the raging blizzard, whipped by arctic winds, which they encountered.

"They had the proper equipment," he said, "but they were just not as experienced as they should have been for this kind of trip."

IN RAPE-SLAYING TRIAL

Inez Garcia Given Attorney Of Choice

SALINAS (AP) — Inez Garcia was granted a motion for a new attorney Wednesday, bringing to her defense the woman who successfully argued her appeal for a second trial.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano granted Miss Garcia's request for San Francisco attorney Susan Jordan to serve as her defense attorney. She replaces Deputy Public Defender David Tucker and Anne Kirk.

Miss Garcia is being retried on charges she murdered a man she said held her down while another raped her. Her case has become a cause celebre among feminists advocating a woman's right to defend herself.

Miss Garcia has indicated she was dissatisfied with the conduct of her case by her previous attorneys, and felt they were failing to make appropriate inquiries during the questioning of prospective jurors. No one has yet been seated from the panel of 98, with only 19 prospective jurors remaining.

Jury selection has been continued until Jan. 17 to allow the 1st District state Court of Appeals in San Francisco to rule on a defense motion for a change of venue.

In December Agliano denied the venue change.

Miss Garcia was convicted in 1974 in the shooting death of Miguel Jimenez. She served 15 months of a five-year-to-life prison term before an appeals court ordered a new trial on grounds that Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson, now retired, made errors in his instructions to the jury.

UN CONFERENCE

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina will host the UN Conference on Water from March 14-17, 1977. UN organizers are already making plans for the conference, which will focus on the problems of the year 2000, when experts say more than 8 billion people will inhabit the earth. More than 15 countries are expected to participate in the conference.

Stevens began his film career in 1932 with Universal Studios and was best known for his roles in "Peg O' My Heart," "Tribute to a Bad Man," "Kelly and Me," "Walk a Crooked Mile," "Night Has Thousand Eyes" and "Lion in the Streets."

He is survived by his widow, Rose.

ACTOR ONSLOW STEVENS, MOVIES' BAD GUY, DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Onslow Stevens, who often played the bad guy in motion pictures, was found dead Wednesday in a Van Nuys nursing home.

Police were investigating the death of the 70-year-old actor, whose widow told them Stevens had recently fallen after being pushed by another patient.

Elections Commission Chairman Still Presides Despite Probe

By JAMES WIEGHART
New York News

WASHINGTON — Despite a report by the general counsel of the Federal Elections Commission that "there was reason to believe" Commission Chairman Vernon W. Thomson illegally disclosed confidential information, Thomson presided Wednesday over the panel's regular weekly meeting.

The report, prepared by former general counsel John W. Murphy, was referred to Attorney General Edward H. Levi earlier this week on a 5 to 0 vote of the Commission, with Thomson abstaining. A Justice Department source said the 43-page investigative report "is under review at the highest level" to determine whether it should be submit-

ted to the Criminal Division for possible prosecution.

The Justice Department source said there was no way to force Thomson to stand aside from his \$39,000-a-year post pending the department's review, but that he could do so voluntarily.

Thomson, a longtime Wisconsin Republican congressman and former governor, could not be reached for comment. He issued a statement "categorically" denying any wrongdoing.

Murphy's investigation was triggered by a leaked story in a Tennessee newspaper eight days before the last election that the FEC had subpoenaed records of Democratic senatorial candidate James Sasser to investigate allegations of financial violations. Sasser subsequently defeated Sen. Bill

Brock (R-Tenn.) by a narrow margin, despite the bad publicity in the closing days of the campaign.

Federal law prohibits an FEC official or employee from disclosing details of an investigation without the permission of the person being investigated.

Murphy traced the leak to a conversation between Thomson and former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, another former Wisconsin GOP congressman, at a Washington cocktail party last Oct. 19. Although there is some dispute as to what Thomson actually told Laird, Laird subsequently directed his secretary to pass on to an associate with contacts in Brock's campaign the fact that the FEC was investigating Sasser's financing.

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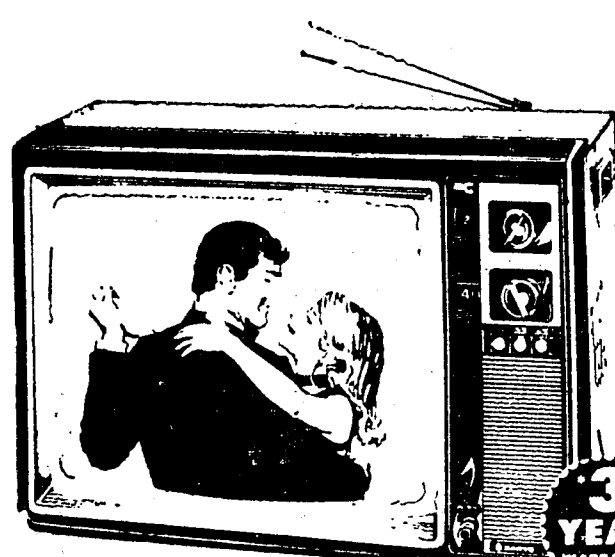
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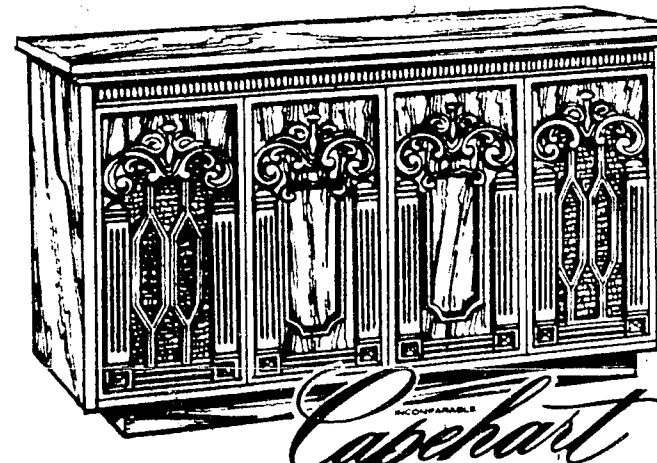
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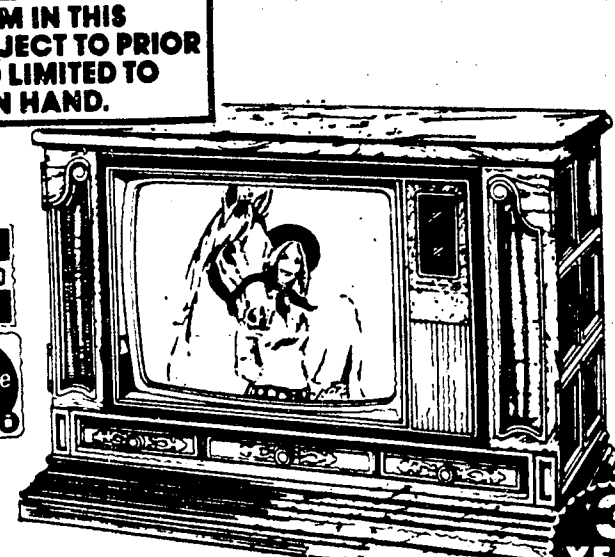


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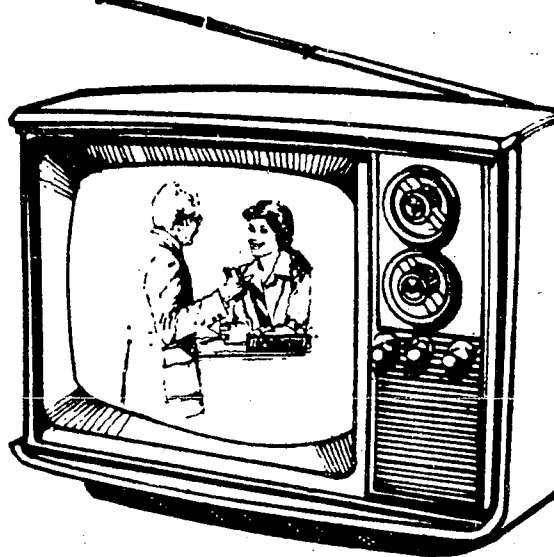
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LONGET JURY PICKING ORDEAL LEAVES SINGER IN DESPAIR

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — "To me, this is all total despair," Claudine Longet said Wednesday as a third day of jury selection ended with more prospective jurors expressing bias against her.

"I try not to think about it," she told a handful of reporters. "There are also those people who come up to me in the town and say, 'We're with you.'"

She said she was encouraged for the first time Wednesday when one man said he hoped she'd be acquitted for her children's sake.

"I felt better when that man sent that small message," she said softly. "It was the first sign of compassion that I've heard here."

However, she said she held no ill feelings toward those who bluntly declared they believed her guilty of manslaughter in the death of her ski champ lover.

"I appreciate their honesty," she said in her French-accented English.

A lady friend of Miss Longet's attended the session. But the defendant said she has urged friends not to come to the trial.

"To me, this is all total despair," she said with tears in her eyes. "My friends hurt for me. They hurt through me. I do not want them to be hurt. It is better for me if they do not come here."

She was bundled up in a fur coat as she left the courthouse, to return Thursday. At day's end, attorneys for both sides had exercised four of their allotted 11 peremptory challenges to remove panelists.

Attorneys estimated a jury could be seated by week's end.

Earlier, Miss Longet's attorney promised she would take the witness stand to defend herself against manslaughter charges.

"We assure you that we intend to put on evidence," attorney Charles Weedman told one prospective juror. "Claudine Longet, intends to testify. She intends to tell you and other members of the jury what happened."

The tiny dark-haired Miss Longet, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, is accused of "reckless manslaughter" in the March 21 shooting death of her ski champ lover, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. She claims the gun went off accidentally.

In the third day of jury selection, many possible jurors disqualified themselves, condemning the 35-year-old Miss Longet as guilty.

And one young resident of this frigid ski village insisted, "This is a case that comes from God's law. ... I can't judge that."

Asked to elaborate, blond, bespectacled Carl Duchine said, "The way I feel is if there was a murder committed or whatever, it says in the Bible, 'Thou shalt not kill,' and I can't judge that."

"I'm not capable of making a decision on that," he said. "Only God has a right to judge that. God has to make that decision."

Defense and prosecution attorneys agreed to excuse Duchine from the panel. He

was the 15th of 34 prospects questioned thus far who was excused for prejudice.

The dark-haired Miss Longet said earlier she was "heartbroken" at being prejudged by her neighbors.

She wore a floral minidress and Swiss style black velvet vest Wednesday as she sat at the counsel table directly across from the jury box.

Again and again, Dist. Judge George Lohr asked prospective jurors, "Before you came into this courtroom, did you have an opinion on how this case should come out?"

"Yes," was usually the answer.

"Can you give Miss Longet the presumption of innocence?" asked prosecutor Ashley Anderson.

"No," said many of the prospects.

Not a single person questioned offered the opinion Miss Longet is innocent.

Later, a middle-aged man said he hoped the defendant is found innocent because she is a mother.

"I have to be candid, and this is not based on fact or fiction," said Revell Fox. "There's a gut feeling. I just hope that Mrs. Williams, as

the mother of three children, is not found guilty of the charges. I'm a strong family man."

He was tentatively seated on the panel. Miss Longet's three children are Bobby, 7, Christian, 10, and Noel, 12.

One woman said she was prejudiced by the exclusion of Miss Longet's intimate diary and other evidence in the case.

"You have to spend a lot of time wondering what were those facts and would they make a difference," said Ellen Grencoe, a middle-aged resident. "That bothers me

terribly."

The prosecutor explained that the evidence was illegally seized. But Mrs. Grencoe said, "I think it would cause anybody who read about it to wonder. ... It certainly made me wonder what was that important."

A young woman clerk at a local pharmacy said she had made up her mind long ago. "I had a feeling about it the second I heard it on the radio," said Stacey Swetel of Sabich's death. "I had a gut reaction to it. Hopefully, I could mentally overcome that feeling. But I'm not sure."

Told by the prosecutor that no intent to kill is alleged, only recklessness, Miss Swetel declared, "I have a hard time seeing how, if it wasn't intentional, it wasn't reckless."

One prospective juror's questioning demonstrated the impact of the 31-year-old Sabich's death on this close-knit community where he was a hero.

Janis Ortega, a newlywed of six days, said her husband, ski patrolman Buddy Ortega, was Sabich's close friend and has been "very upset" by the personal loss.

"He doesn't like to hear

about it, doesn't like to talk about it," she said softly.

"I would try to be fair," she said. "But I don't know if those little things in the back of your head might creep in."

Mrs. Ortega was excused after saying she had told friends she believed Miss Longet was guilty.

Outside court, Weedman told reporters: "I don't think that it's hostility. This is just an honest town. We've always been satisfied we'd have a fair trial in Aspen and we're still absolutely confident of it."



CLAUDINE LONGET LEAVES COURT

'PAID SPIES' FBI Issues Rules On Using Informers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Wednesday announced guidelines allowing the FBI to use informers in "carefully limited" cases. Department and FBI officials said the rules generally conform to the current practice.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi issued the guidelines last month after they were developed by a department committee in co-operation with the FBI.

The rules cover the use of informers in criminal investigations, primarily organized crime cases, and domestic security investigations.

Informers are private citizens who agree to act as spies for the FBI. Sometimes they are paid flat fees or weekly retainers as high as \$400. In other cases, they are involved in the crime and agree to act as informers as a way of escaping prosecution themselves.

The use of informers by the FBI and other agencies has roused widespread criticism and allegations that informers provoked others into committing crimes, that informers were free to commit crimes with the tacit approval of the FBI, and that informers spying on political organizations stifled free expression.

The FBI has acknowledged that some informers committed crimes while working for the bureau but insisted that the FBI never condoned such activity.

The allegations generally arose from the FBI's use of informers in investigating political movements in the 1960s and early 1970s, and many of those investigative

practices have been changed.

The rules say, "It is imperative that special care be taken not only to minimize their use but also to ensure that individual rights are not infringed and that the government itself does not become a violator of the law."

Informers may not be used for activities which FBI agents could not legally perform themselves if they were working undercover.

The rules require FBI officials to weigh five factors in considering whether to use an informer in a particular case.

The factors include the risk that the informer may disobey orders and "violate individual rights, intrude upon privileged communications, unlawfully inhibit the free association of individuals or the expression of ideas, or compromise in any way the investigation or subsequent prosecution."

Other factors are:

- The seriousness of the investigation and whether the information could be obtained through some means other than informers;
- The "character and motivation" of the informer, his past or potential involvement in crime, and his record of trustfulness;
- The FBI's ability to control the informer's activities to ensure that he does not violate the law;
- And the potential value of the information he may be able to furnish.

"The FBI shall instruct all informants ... they shall not participate in acts of violence, use unlawful techniques ... to obtain information, initiate a plan to commit criminal acts, or participate in criminal activities."

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Mental Patient Farms Planned

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The population of state mental hospitals would be cut from 15,700 to 10,000 by 1985 under a plan announced Wednesday by Brown administration officials.

The gradual reduction probably would be brought about by placing thousands of mental patients in local institutions funded by the state, said Don Miller, deputy state health director in charge of mental hospitals.

He said he expected all 11 hospitals to stay open.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s predecessor, Ronald Reagan, used the same method to reduce the population from 30,000 to 16,000, and at one point wanted to close the state hospitals entirely by 1983.

Critics say neither Reagan nor Brown has provided adequate community care for the former hospital patients.

But Brown's health troubleshooter, Ray Procnier, said the hospital population cut wouldn't be made without detailed plans for state support of community care, either through direct funding or by contract with nonprofit groups.

"There's always talk that we give them no place to go, that we dump them on the

counties without a plan," Procnier told the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

The 10,000 patients would consist of 3,000 mentally ill and 7,000 retarded, Miller said. The current population is 5,732 mentally ill and 9,949 retarded.

He said despite the reduced population, all the hospitals can stay open because they'll need more space to comply with new federal standards on safety and physical facilities. The cost of those improvements has been estimated at \$31 million.

Department officials also said five of the hospitals either have failed or will fail to get accreditation for at least part of their program from the semi-official Joint Committee for the Accreditation of Hospitals.

The five are Napa, Sonoma, Metropolitan, Atascadero and Camarillo.

Denial of certification by the inspecting team of doctors can lead to a cutoff of some federal funds. But the department said a cutoff is unlikely, and the changes the inspectors want will be made.

Meanwhile, the department has beefed up its own licensing division and has begun inspections of all 11 hospitals.

Pakistan To Free Six Hijackers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Six Indian hijackers who forced an Indian airliner on a domestic flight to land at the Lahore, Pakistan, airport last Sept. 10 will be released, the government announced Wednesday.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said, "There is not sufficient evidence to justify criminal proceedings against the persons involved."

The crew and passengers of the plane, seized on a flight from New Delhi to Jaipur, were released unharmed before the hijackers were overpowered by Pakistani security forces.

Hope of Nailing Down 3 New Elements Fading

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Hopes for confirmation of the existence of three new superheavy elements have dimmed considerably, a member of the research team that claimed the discovery said Wednesday.

"Based on the experiments which have been conducted so far it would seem improbable that the elements will be confirmed," Dr. Neil Fletcher of Florida State University said.

A five-man FSU scientific team announced last June

they believed they had discovered three new elements, the first natural elements to be found in 51 years and the first ever in the United States.

However, since the team's paper was published, scores of scientists in this country, England, Germany, France and Switzerland have been unable to confirm the find, Fletcher said.

"By the experiments that have been done, a few good ones and a few not so good, at this point it is improbable that the existence hasn't been totally ruled out," he said.

Fletcher said the FSU group is preparing another experiment this spring to add to the data it gathered last year. "We haven't given up the work but we certainly are not as hopeful as we were six months ago," he said.

Then the team said that it had a strong case for one new element, which it called biccennium, and a moderate case for two others.

Fletcher said two of the best experiments to confirm the team's findings were done at

Stanford and the Institute of Nuclear Physics in Orsay, France.

The 89 known natural elements are the basic building blocks of all matter. The FSU team believed it had found much heavier elements than scientists had believed could exist in a natural state.

The announcement prompted concern in some quarters that the new elements, much heavier than uranium, might be used to make pocket-sized nuclear bombs, but Fletcher dismissed the possibility be-

cause so little of the matter believed to contain the elements was known to exist and so little was known about it.

The FSU team worked with 13 crystals, each the diameter of a strand of hair, with the new elements thought to represent one one-millionth of each crystal.

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Oil Price Increase 'Like A Tax Hike'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official said Wednesday that the recent price decisions by oil exporting countries will have the same impact on U.S. consumers as an \$11 billion tax hike, and that further increases seem likely.

Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, told a Senate hearing the impact will be lessened somewhat if Saudi Arabia carries through on its vow to increase production to offset the two-stage 15 per cent increase approved by other major oil exporters. He said the Saudis seem prepared to do just this.

In a split last month with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Saudi Arabia decided to limit its price increase to 5 per cent. The United Arab Emirates, whose oil production is small compared with most other OPEC nations, went along with Saudi Arabia.

But Katz said that as long as OPEC meets every six months, "we always have the threat of another price increase hanging over our heads."

Katz testified before the Senate Banking Committee, which is studying the impact of the OPEC price hike on U.S. and world economies.

Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., told Katz it "seems logical" that to counteract the effect of the price increases, an \$11 billion tax cut, or other economic stimulus, might be necessary.

Katz agreed with Proxmire that the OPEC price hike "is equivalent" to an \$11 billion increase in taxes, but declined to take a stand on the need for a tax reduction to counter it.

He did urge that the United States encourage more international loans to oil-consuming nations whose economies have been thrown into disarray by OPEC prices that have increased fivefold since January 1973. Katz called for increased activity by the International Monetary Fund in assisting these oil-importing countries.

But he stressed that as long as the United States has no over-all energy policy to achieve energy self-sufficiency, "at the minimum what we can expect are continuing increases in prices. We have no basis for being overly confident."

He said there are indications that Saudi Arabia does intend to increase its production. To offset the price hikes voted by the other OPEC nations, Saudi Arabia will have to increase its daily production, now at about 8.5 million barrels, to around 12 million barrels, Katz said. He said this is easily within the Saudis' grasp, although some new wells will have to be drilled to accommodate such an increase.

Gang Of Women Spread Beirut Terror — Radio

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Phalangist radio claimed Wednesday that a gang of women is employed by a foreign embassy in Beirut to spread terror.

The radio operated by the Phalange party did not name the foreign embassy involved but said "officials of the Palestinian resistance have detailed reports about the gang."

The radio said the female terrorist gang was among subjects discussed at security meetings of commanders of the various Christian militias.

President Elias Sarkis was quoted by a member of parliament who visited him as saying an order to collect arms from all parties to the civil war will be enforced gently at first. However, deputy Suleiman El Aly said Sarkis told him if arms were not surrendered "certain areas will have to be stormed."

The U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane met with Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros and informed him that a team of American experts will arrive in Beirut on Sunday to inspect the economic situation and recommend areas in which the United States can aid in reconstruction.

Censorship was imposed on news dispatches from Lebanon on Wednesday, sources reported, putting into effect regulations announced by Interior Minister Salah Salaman.

Violation of censorship was punishable by imprisonment up to five years.

Salman ordered all material to be submitted in two copies for censorship before publication internally or transmission abroad.

U.S. Player Wins World Chess Title

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands AP — U.S. champion Mark C. Diesen reached the pinnacle of junior chess Wednesday, surviving a "dangerous" final-round game to win the world title.

The husky University of Maryland sophomore, who spent his days over the boards at the International Junior Chess Championship sipping ice-cold milk, relaxed with a beer after his victory.

"It was simply a question of who was in form for the championship, and fortunately I was the one who was," he told reporters.

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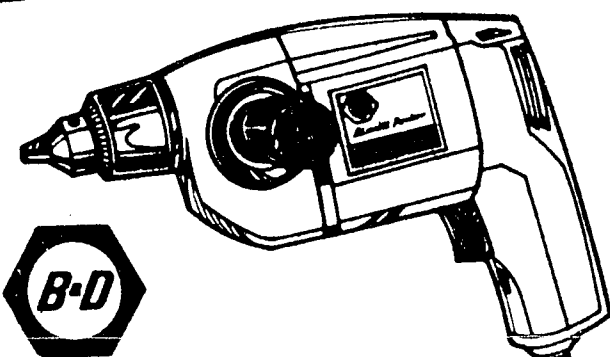
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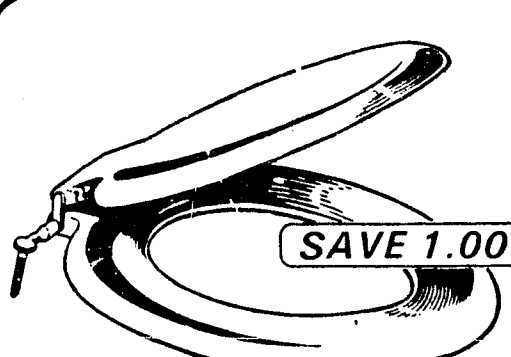
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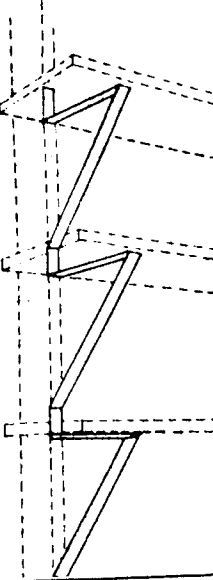
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Asbestos Ceilings Scarcely Used In State — Schools Or Homes

By JIM BROCK
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Asbestos-based ceiling material, such as that suspected of causing a New Jersey child's respiratory illness, was never widely used in California schools and residential construction, school and building industry spokesmen report.

"The number of classrooms with this type of fireproof ceiling would be infinitesimally small," said Charles Ambella, assistant director of the

state's school facilities office in Los Angeles.

Ambella said he has reported to state schools chief Wilson Riles, that school architects usually use acoustical tile ceilings which reflect a greater amount of light and can be painted.

"To my knowledge," he said, "none of the schools in Southern California has ever used this type of ceiling. That's an off-the-cuff estimate, but I can't think any instance of where we approved this type of ceiling."

Riles, in a statement issued late Wednesday, said a check by his staff has determined that "we know of not a single instance where the material has been used in a public school building in California."

A spokesman for Johns-Mansville in Colorado, the largest miner and supplier of asbestos fiber in the free world, said that to his knowledge asbestos-based ceiling coatings never have been used in residential construction.

"There are some textured

paints with small percentages of asbestos," he said, "but they are and were used primarily in high-rise apartment construction."

He said the ceiling coatings such as that believed used in the New Jersey school "contained anywhere from 5 to 60 per cent asbestos."

The textured paints used for apartments, he said, "is an all together different thing."

He said Johns-Mansville didn't manufacture the suspect ceiling coatings, "but I'm intimately familiar with

it, because we sold the (asbestos) fiber to the people who did make it."

Al Gray, director of the county Building Trades Council, said the so-called acoustic ceilings in residences actually are "simulated acoustic" ceilings with little or no asbestos content.

The asbestos-based textured material first used widely in the 1950s, Gray said, "was too expensive for homes."

"But builders saw this (simulated acoustic spray) as a cheap way in and out of a

home to give the appearance of an acoustic ceiling."

The asbestos-based material, "I think, was used only in schools and commercial buildings," Gray said.

"Of course," he said, "there probably are some rare exceptions (in which the material was used for homes), but I doubt there were very many."

New Jersey officials said Tuesday they would survey all their state's 2,464 schools to determine how many have ceilings coated with the mate-

rial.

The investigation was spurred by a report that a student in Howell Township near Trenton, the state capital, may have developed respiratory illness from the asbestos ceilings.

Six schools were closed this week after a pediatrician said a 13-year-old boy had an illness which can be linked to asbestos inhalation.

The environmental sciences laboratory at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York, reported the use of in-

ulating materials containing asbestos was at onetime widespread.

"There are tens of thousands of buildings — public and semi-public — all over the country that have been sprayed with these materials," a Mount Sinai spokesman said.

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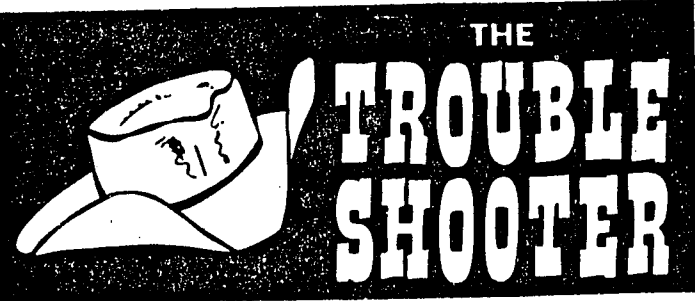
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DOMINO CLUB

Dear Trouble Shooter
We would like to know if you can help us start a domino club. I have been in Mexico with my family for 18 months as a consulting engineer and have tremendously enjoyed and appreciated this mathematical game.

I'm sure there are lots of folks in Santa Ana who would like to find partners for this 14th century game.

G.P.A.

Santa Ana
The Trouble Shooter's always happy to help folks meet others who share their interests, podnah, so he's going to ask interested readers to give you a jingle at 871-1560.

HAPPY ENDING

Dear Trouble Shooter
Thanks to your help, and an "angel" in Tustin, our Boy Scout troop's lost suitcase was returned within two hours after our letter appeared in your column in The Register Dec. 23.

Keep up the scouting tradition. "Do a good turn daily," and others will "be prepared" to help.

E.M.

Fountain Valley
Folks will be happy to learn that the lost suitcase has been found, podnah. Thank you for letting 'em know.

DIETARY PROBLEM?

Dear Trouble Shooter
I need some information on how food additives may affect a hyperactive child. My library has helped me ferret out several recent magazine articles, but I need specifics.
Can you direct me to anyone who can help?

M.M.

Fullerton
"Diet and Hyperactivity: Any Connection?" gives a detailed summary of recent claims that some foods and food additives may play a major role in producing hyperactivity in children, Ma'am. You can obtain a copy of the

report by sending 50 cents to: Institute of Food Technologists Public Information Program, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

ARE YOU LONELY?

Dear Trouble Shooter
The post-holiday season often finds people who are lonely and need something productive to do to pass the hours. As you've often mentioned, a good solution to the whole problem is to become "involved" by volunteering in a hospital, health agency, convalescent home, school, etc. Certainly, the rewards are great and, additionally, volunteer work opens the door to many new friendships for people of all ages.

The American Heart Association's Orange County chapter has many dedicated, hard-working volunteers (ranging in age from teenagers to senior citizens), but there is always a need for additional help.

Perhaps "out there" among your readers are some people who would like to join us. Varied types of volunteer work are available and those who are interested can learn more about it by calling 547-3001.

G.R.

Santa Ana
The Trouble Shooter hopes a passel of his readers will give you a jingle. They should ask for "Jeanette," or for "Fran."

DOPE PUSHER

Dear Trouble Shooter
Is there a number for a state or federal agency where a citizen can report drug peddlers?

A friend of mine is concerned with the activities of a neighbor who is openly peddling drugs. Night and day customers are seen picking up their merchandise and the neighbors are disturbed by these activities.

I believe our children must be protected from these lazy individuals who are selling drugs as a way to make a living. Can you give me a number to call.

(P.S. Please do not print my initials or say where I live.)

No Initials

No City
Get in touch pronto with WE TIP (We Turn in Pushers, Inc.) by calling 623-1405 or the organization's toll-free number (800-472-7785).

You do not have to worry about your identity being protected. Callers are asked NOT to identify themselves, but are asked questions about the dope pusher (name, address, car license number, friends and associates).

Each caller is assigned a code name and number to be used for duration of the case and there is a reward for each drug peddler reported, arrested and convicted.

VOSTLIEST LAND

Dear Trouble Shooter
Having turned down a chance to buy a choice waterfront property on Lido Isle "way back when," I've been wondering of late exactly where the most expensive land in the world is located.

Is it Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles or Fifth Avenue in New York City?

M.J.P.

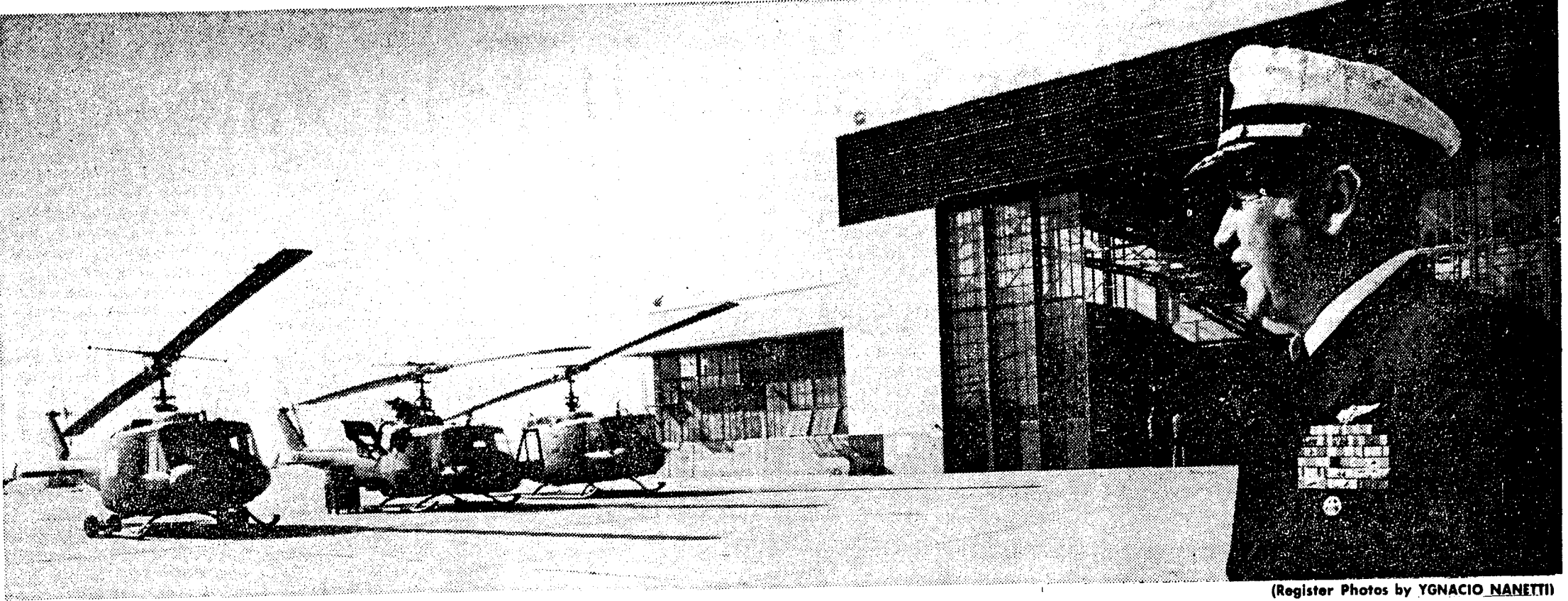
Newport Beach
Neither place, podnah. According to "The Dictionary of Mis-Information," the costliest lots are on a street in Zurich, Switzerland, only half a mile long that used to be a frogs' ditch. The street is called "Railroad Station Street," and is lined with Swiss banks, watch companies, jewelers and hotels. Competition for space on this street is so hot that land sells for more than \$1,000 per square (no front) foot.

MAGAZINE ISSUES

Dear Trouble Shooter
I have issues of Fate magazine almost from its beginning publications, complete. Know anyone interested?

C.B.

Anaheim
Depends on whether you want to give 'em away, or sell them, Ma'am. In case of the former, The Trouble Shooter will forward letters from interested readers. In even of the latter, he suggests a "for sale" ad in The Register's classified advertising section.



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LOS ALAMITOS BASE COMMANDER CAPT. W. KELLY CARR SURVEYS PART OF HIS DOMAIN ALONG SPARSELY EQUIPPED FLIGHT LINE

Los Al Navy Air Station Now A Slumbering Giant

The Register

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LOS AL COMMANDER AT BASE OPERATIONS

LOS ALAMITOS - Once it was the largest naval air station in the United States.

Today, the only aircraft using the 8,000-foot-long runway are about 100 helicopters and two light utility planes.

The base once outfitted for four-engine jet operations, launching point for transcontinental and intercontinental missions, is now a lightly used training facility.

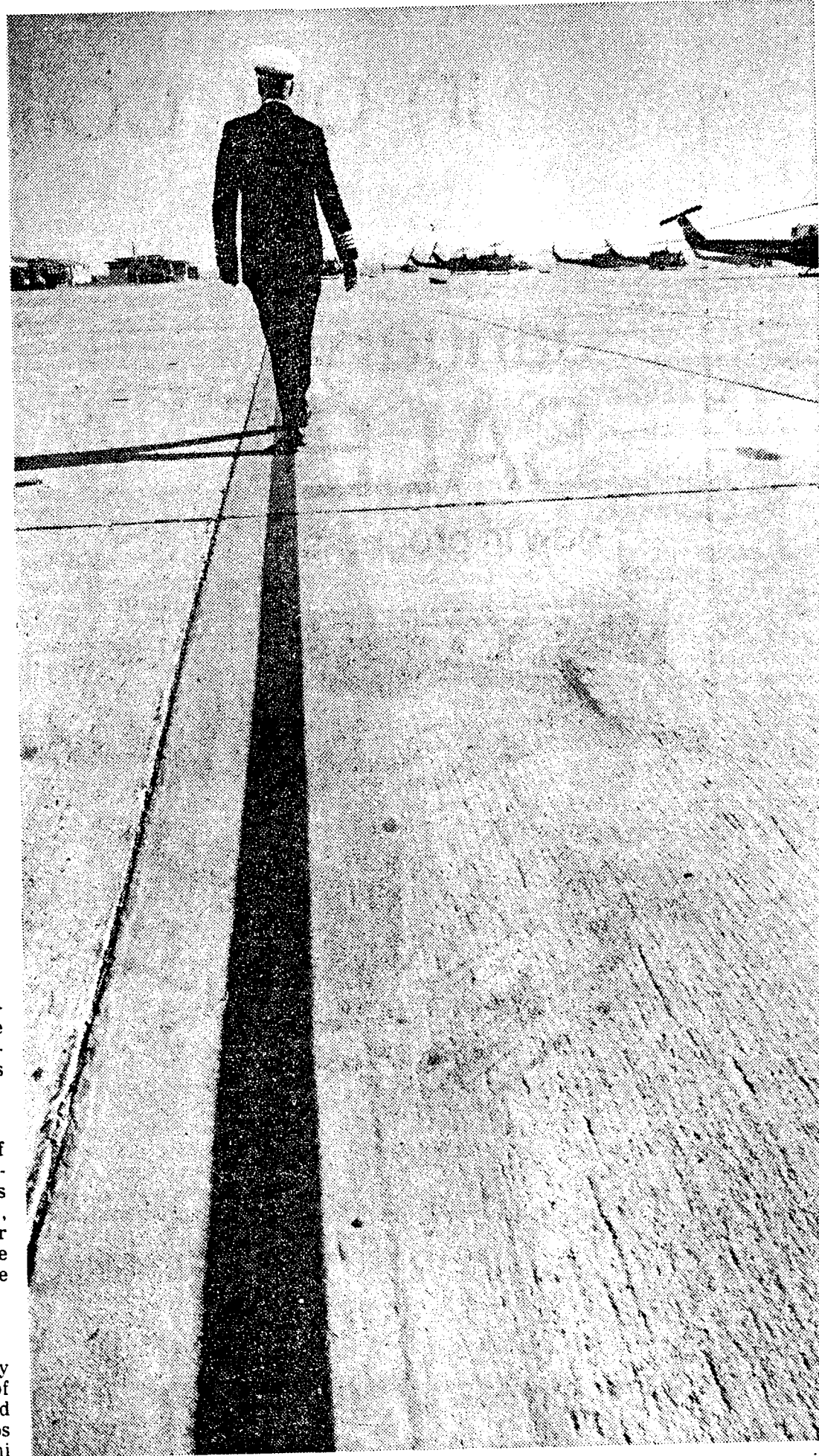
And Congress is expected either this month or in February to make the final decision on the Navy's turning over the 1,325-acre facility to the California Air National Guard after 35 years as landlord of western Orange County facility.

The naval air station's commanding officer, Capt. W. Kelly Carr, walked a Register reporter-photographer team through his domain where the Navy Reserve operates 40 of the 100 assigned helicopters.

The California Army National Guard already has the big end of the helicopter operations with 60 of the choppers assigned to the Guard.

During a heavy weekend of training, 900 to 1,000 Navy reservists - Weekend Warriors - may be on duty at the base, but mostly the big World War II base sleeps and awaits the decision on how it will live the next chapter of its life.

There have been many chapters and hundreds of stories - both war stories and peace stories - since "Los Al," as the base's alumni call her, started operations in 1942.



LONG, EMPTY RUNWAY ONCE LAUNCHED INTERCONTINENTAL FLIGHTS

Home-Repair Training Called Tax Fund Waste

By ESTHER BAUER

Register Staff Writer

Spending \$830,000 to fix up

"blighted" houses in a three-

city area is a waste of tax

dollars, county manpower

commission adviser Al Gray

has charged.

"I'm not against helping

the needy, but this is like

spending a dollar to give a

penny to the poor," he said.

Funds already have been

granted Anaheim and Santa

Ana by the state Housing and

Community Development

(HCD) and through the federal

Comprehensive Employment

and Training Act (CETA) for the projects, and

Fullerton city officials are

waiting for a share.

The CETA home repair and

maintenance programs are

designed to provide on-the-job

training while upgrading

areas bureaucrats consider

"blighted."

Through the manpower

commission, CETA could

spend \$6,897 on each of 88

trainees in an attempt to

teach them to paint, install

toilets and new locks and

generally improve sanitary

conditions and "winterize" homes

in Santa Ana and Anaheim.

In addition to the \$613,000

for training costs, HCD has

allocated \$100,000 to the

project for materials and

supplies to restore at least 85

houses at a cost that could

reach nearly \$1,176 for each

house.

The yet-to-be approved Fullerton proposal would upgrade

eight houses over an eight-month period.

About \$81,966 in CETA funds would finance training for 15 persons, and the average cost per trainee of \$5,466.

HCD funds total \$35,000 for materials, however a maximum of \$3,500 may be spent per house. Administrative costs of HCD funds would eat up an additional \$875 per house.

If approved, the project would be jointly operated with the North Orange County Community College District (NOCCCD) adult instruction unit.

By supplying participants, two instructors, tools and transportation to the work sites, the district would get \$36,000 of the CETA grant.

The remaining \$45,938 would pay the \$2.50-per-hour minimum wage of trainees.

Anaheim officials also contract with the NOCCCD for similar services, while Santa Ana officials do not.

The district reduces its charge to the city in proportion to the increased student attendance allotment it receives from the state.

Although the county Building and Construction Trades Council withdrew objections to the Santa Ana and Anaheim projects, it refused to endorse the Fullerton plan, said Gray, the council's representative on the advisory committee.

The trades council withdrew objections only because those cities were unaware of council

opposition and committed themselves so far that continued opposition would have contributed to tax-dollar waste, he said.

"We (construction unions) are against the absolute waste of money in training people to do this kind of work," he said, adding that the repairs could be done cheaper through open-market bidding.

While the county manpower commission approves CETA fund applications, the project must first be submitted to the advisory committee for a recommendation.

As the union representative

on the committee, Gray promised to disapprove future applications.

"Maybe they (Fullerton) can ramrod it over our objections, but they won't get my cooperation," he said.

"The rest of the cities may be looking to see if they can pull this off. If they do, it'll be like pigs at a trough eating up CETA money."

He claimed the federal program is in direct competition with unemployed construction workers, union and non-union alike.

"It's ridiculous to train people to enter a job market

that's already suffering from an extremely high unemployment rate," he said.

But a spokesman for the Fullerton plan said the proposal involves only 15 participants who will be trained to enter the maintenance field and not vie for craft-type jobs.

"We are creating a market that the unions aren't even competing for," the spokesman said. "These houses would never be repaired otherwise because of the low-incomes of the homeowners, but they (the unions) are opposed anyway."

Charles McGinnis, Anaheim

project coordinator, claimed critics overlook the main thrust of the program: to teach unemployed persons marketable maintenance skills while helping the low-income householder who can't afford fix-up costs.

Our aim is to stop the deterioration slide of a house. We do what is necessary to provide them (homeowners) with a sanitary condition, if all they need is faucets for the bathroom, that's all we do," McGinnis explained.

He estimated an average of less than \$1,500 is spent for materials to upgrade each qualifying house in Anaheim.

CETA guidelines allow a maximum of \$4,000 per house in Anaheim and \$2,000 in Santa Ana.

Housing repair applications must go before a review board, with priority on immediate sanitary and safety needs of the householder, he explained.

In addition, they must sign a one-year, self-canceling lien. This prevents the owners from selling within a year and making a profit at taxpayer expense.

Nevertheless, Gray is adamantly opposed to the use of CETA funds and the involvement of the NOCCCD in the projects.

"Why should an instructor be paid to train these guys when we have men already trained? It's a duplication of services and doesn't produce dollar value," he said.

County Shelves Homes 'Blight' Repair Program

SANTA ANA - A list of proposals to rejuvenate two deteriorating neighborhoods in Orange and adjacent unincorporated areas was shelved this week by county supervisors for further staff study.

The proposals, the culmination of a two-year study funded by a \$25,000 federal tax grant, will be mulled over by the county environmental management agency, the general service agency and County Administrative officer Robert Thomas.

The recommendations were the final phase of a study of the Cypress Street and El

Modena communities. The Cypress Street area is located entirely within Orange and El Modena is partly in Orange and partly in unincorporated territories.

Steve Malone, an aide to fourth district Supervisor Ralph Clark and a member of the study committee, said the two neighborhoods are among the county's older residential areas.

Both neighborhoods, he added, are occupied mostly by Mexican-Americans and have sub-standard roads, housing, utilities, sewers and recreation facilities.

The recommendations call for measures to improve housing, create jobs, promote vocational schooling and on-the-job training, upgrade health, childcare and crime prevention services, and enhance cultural, recreational and schooling opportunities for children and adults in the project area.

No price tag is suggested in the report for the programs, which would be implemented over a six-year period. But the report proposes that the county seek federal tax-grant money to foot part of the bill.

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RAINED-OUT RECESS — West Orange Elementary School's playground glistens reflectively following noontime showers that swept Orange County Wednesday.

wiping out usual lunch activities. A lone, early-departing student, center, hastens to his bicycle to hurry home while gray skies foretell more rain is to come.

(Register Photo by JACK D. MILLER)

OC Supervisors Seeking Easier Planning Changes

By LARRY PETERSON
Register Staff Writer
SANTA ANA — The county's Sacramento lobbyist has been directed by county supervisors to push for legislation which would make it easier to change the county general plan.

Currently, supervisors considering a general plan amendment may not deviate from the action recommended by the planning commission

New Principal Appointed For Santiago High

GARDEN GROVE — Glen Gwynn, principal at Peters Intermediate School, has been assigned as the new principal at Santiago High School effective Wednesday by Garden Grove Unified School District trustees.

Gwynn, 34 replaces George Gill, 58, who has retired from the post he held since 1963 to assume curriculum development assignments at district headquarters.

Gwynn will be replaced at the Peters school by interim principal Scotty McTaggart, assistant principal at Bolsa Grande High Schools.

without referring it back to the commission for review and comment.

Under legislation recommended by supervisors, they could change the plan in a way not recommended by the commission if the change previously had been considered by the commission.

In that case, the change wouldn't have to be referred back to the commission. The supervisors could adopt it immediately.

Harry Chapin Revue For LA

The songs of renowned singer-songwriter, Harry Chapin, will be the basis of a new musical production, "Chapin," produced in Los Angeles by Joseph Stern and William Devane. The show features twenty-one songs from Chapin's Elektra albums, including his current LP "On The Road To Kingdom Come". Also included will be one unrecorded song from Chapin's Broadway show, "The Night That Made America Famous." "Chapin" will begin previews on Jan. 14, and is scheduled to open at the Improvisation Theatre in Los Angeles on Jan. 30.

Normally, a referral back to the commission takes only one to two weeks, but since the county is allowed to amend the general plan three times a year, the referral requirement can lead to long delays.

If the supervisors want a change in the document other than that recommended by the commission, they must delay acting on all the changes or leave out the proposal which deviates from the commission stand.

The change, once commented on by the commission, can be adopted by supervisors along with the next batch of amendments. But, typically, the next amendments are not acted on for several more months.

In some cases, all that is at stake is a new color on part of some county planner's overlay charts. But just as often, general plan change proposals are considered at the request of landowners who want to develop their property.

Because of the would-be developer's carrying costs, a delay of several months can turn a project which once made economic sense on paper into a white elephant, building industry spokesmen have observed.

VA Checks Delayed By Computer Snag

LOS ANGELES — Veterans and survivors of veterans who have not received their December checks should receive them in the mail by Friday, a VA spokesman said.

"If they are not received by Monday, those affected should call our office (Los Angeles Regional Office) on our toll-free lines," he added.

VA officials said the mailing of approximately 50,000 checks to compensation and pension recipients in several Western states was delayed until Wednesday due to a computer malfunction "somewhere between Hines, Ohio, where the checks are drawn, and Ogden, Utah, where they are printed and mailed."

VA checks normally are mailed at the end of each month and are received by recipients on or shortly after the first day of the following month.

Legal Aid Grants Awarded By LSC

The Legal Services Corp., a government agency, has awarded \$1.5 million in grants to 19 projects to test methods of delivering legal assistance to the poor.

The projects span 14 states, seven in cities, eight in rural areas and four in urban-rural areas.

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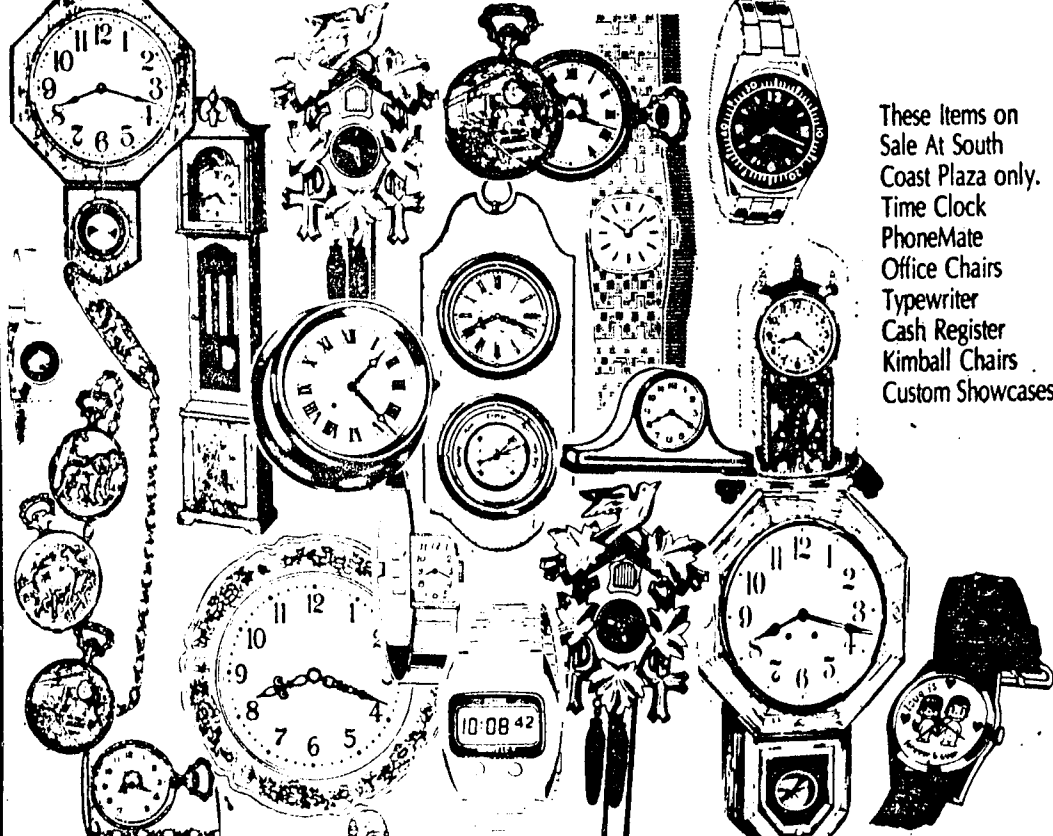
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Jaycees Honor Corona del Mar Man

A Corona del Mar man has been named one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1977 by the United States Jaycees, joining prominent figures in entertainment, government, sports, and medicine with the honor.

Dennis Lee Landesman, 33, director of the Audiology Center Inc. of Newport Beach will receive the award Jan. 15 in Las Vegas.

Landesman, 4701 Dorchester Road, Corona del Mar, was president of the Newport Harbor Jaycees in 1973. When he retired from the post, he founded the organization's

Children's Hear-More Institute.

Through the institute, more than 500 deaf children from



DENNIS LANDESMAN
In Nation's Top Ten

throughout the state have been sent to special summer camps. Landesman also is responsible for forming a hearing aid loan bank for children whose families cannot afford the devices. He also set up a sign language and interpretation program for expectant deaf couples so the father can be in the delivery room with the mother.

Landesman said he currently is attempting to set up a halfway house in Orange County for deaf persons.

A masters degree recipient from Northwestern University, Landesman has been director of audiology of Children's Hospital of Orange County, where he set up a hearing screening program

for newborn babies.

He left CHOC in 1973 to set up his current business, which diagnoses and treats hearing handicaps for persons of all ages. That practice has expanded to two more sites, in Huntington Beach and at St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton.

More than 10,000 preschool children are screened for hearing problems yearly at his practice.

Last year, Landesman was named one of the Five Outstanding Young Men in California and an Outstanding Young Man of the United States by the Jaycees.

He has received the Silver Anchor Award from the Newport Beach city council and chamber of commerce, and

the Hear-More Institute has been honored with a Disneyland Community Service Award and a grant from the James Irvine Foundation.

Other notables receiving the Jaycee's award in Las Vegas will be Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey, singer Wayne Newton, entertainer Harry Chapin, President Ford's staff assistant David Frederickson, Kentucky Health Services physician Grady Stumbo, blind intern Dr. David Hartman, Memphis Certified Public Accountant Frank Banks, Philadelphia teacher and priest Father William Atkinson, and U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin from Oregon.

Landesman and his wife Earlene have four children.

Los Al Council Wants Local NAS Meeting

LOS ALAMITOS - The city has asked the California National Guard to move its scheduled Jan. 20 meeting in Sacramento regarding the proposed change of command at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to a local site, such as the air station itself.

The city council has adopted a resolution stating the time and transportation involved "make it virtually impossible for the many invited government officials and community leaders to attend the information meeting."

The council also has adopted a resolution urging Congress to conduct a full investigation to determine the impact on the level of operations at Los Alamitos NAS and the effect on surrounding communities from the takeover by the guard.

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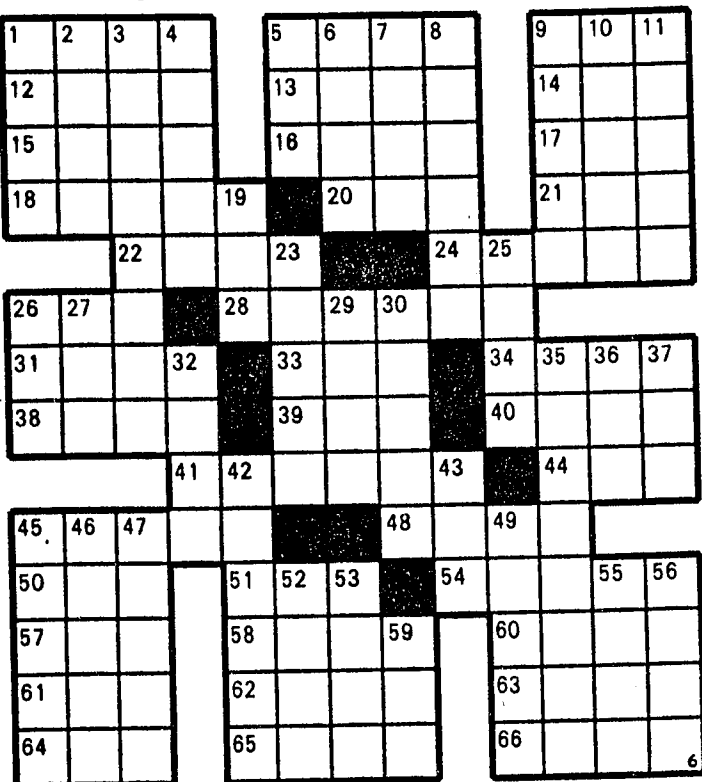
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Anaheim Council Kills Retreat Plan

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM - A planned overnight retreat by 40 high-ranking city staff members has been nixed by city councilmen as too costly.

The retreat, actually a management seminar, was to have been held this Friday and Saturday at the Kellogg West Education Center in Pomona. It was short-circuited by Councilman John Seymour.

Seymour noted a recent Register article that showed the Anaheim council to have one of the lowest expense records in the county. He said the staff should follow that example, adding he felt there was no reason the staff couldn't meet in town and save the cost of overnight accommodations.

"When I found out the management was going on a weekend retreat without the knowledge of the taxpayers...well I'm against it," he said. "It doesn't show good judgment and I certainly will not approve it."

"I want to put an end to it before it happens."

City Manager Bill Talley noted the seminar would require city staffers to attend for 12 hours on Friday and six on Saturday, much of it on

their own time. When the city asks an employee for that extra time, Talley said, approximately \$30 for that person's expenses is "not that costly."

When Talley noted that the seminar was an annual tradition that had been held many times in the past, Mayor Bill Thom took the occasion to cast a slam at former city manager Keith Murdoch, who retired last summer.

"Fortunately or unfortunately you were misled by your predecessor and now hopefully you will not fall into the same evil ways," he said.

The council sided with the mayor and Seymour in ordering Talley to cancel plans for the overnight trip.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)- The city has saved more than \$160,000 in the past year and a half by recycling newspapers, bottles, cans and other waste instead of hauling it to the dump.

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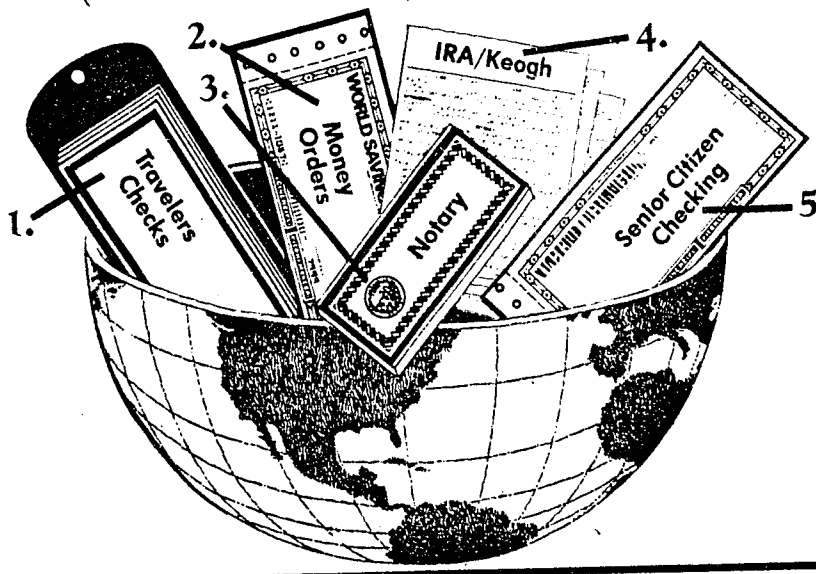
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Trial Lawyers Honor Judge Scoville

SANTA ANA - Superior Court Judge Harmon A. Scoville was named Judge of the Year Wednesday by more than 2,000 lawyers in the Orange County Trial Lawyers Association (OCTLA) and the Orange County Bar Association.

The selection, based on judicial integrity and demeanor, industry and legal skills, was made from among the more than 70 judges presiding in the Municipal, Superior, Juvenile and Workman's Compensation courts.

Scoville will receive the award at OCTLA's Jan. 13 installation dinner meeting in Saddleback Inn at 7 p.m.

This is the second annual award. Last year's recipient was Superior Court Judge Robert Banyard.

Other awards to be given that night include attorney of the year, Donald Belveal; law students of the year Eugene Collins and Ron Morrison and secretary of the year, Kathy Doherty. A media award is to go to Adrienne Jennings, Los Angeles Daily Journal.

The new officers who will be installed by Judge Alice Marie Stotler are: president, Ronald B. Schwartz; first vice president, Eugene C. Andres; second vice president, Michael Pursell; third vice president, Donald Belveal; secretary, Nicholas Byhower Jr.; treasurer, Mark P. Robinson Jr.; and executive director, Annabel Watkins.

On Jan. 12 the Orange County Trial Lawyers Secretaries Association will hold its 7 p.m. installation dinner, at Saddleback Inn.

Special honors will be awarded to Judges Patrick McCray and Everett Dickey, with special awards going to the organization's counsel Michael Pursell and out-going president Patricia Stearns.

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Tustin Council Urged To Hire Negotiator

TUSTIN - Councilman Donald Saltarelli has called for the city to hire an outside negotiator this year to settle pay issues for the city staff. The council is expected to vote on his proposal at the Jan. 17 meeting.

Saltarelli said he feels there is a "conflict of interest" in having a member of the city staff, the city administrator, act as the go-between and negotiator for the council and the staff.

This was exemplified by last year's pay settlement, Saltarelli said, which he called "counter-productive." City staff received a 10 per cent pay increase, firemen and

police received slightly lower pay raises and firemen received a reduction of hours. In addition to the pay hikes, however, city employees are eligible for "step" increases for competence, achievement and longevity. All totaled, some people received a 20 per cent raise last year, he said.

"We got cleaned," Saltarelli said, adding that the city is in such a financial pinch that it must be frugal. He said he had no idea how much an outside negotiator might cost, "but even if it costs a few thousand dollars, we'll have a more productive settlement that will be in the best interest of the taxpayers. It still will save us money."

Saltarelli said he believed it

was unusual for a city as small as Tustin - about 31,000 - to hire a negotiator.

The city's financial picture has become more precarious with the council delaying the sale of the former city hall site, which was budgeted to be sold this year. Councilman Saltarelli said the financial situation has prompted him to call for a hiring freeze, which the council also will vote on Jan. 17.

Bunny Bites Out TV

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A rabbit turned off radio station KSDO for an hour Wednesday by burrowing up inside a power transformer.

Repairmen found the carcass fried.

Fullerton Man Convicted Of Alien's Murder

SANTA ANA - A Fullerton man was convicted this week of second degree murder in the stabbing death of an illegal alien last Sept. 3.

A Superior Court jury deliberated for less than four hours before returning the verdict against Aniseto Alonzo Acosta, 23.

Fullerton police arrested Acosta a few hours after the death of Amado Federico Orozco, 24, also of Fullerton.

Retirement Change Hit By Supervisor

SANTA ANA - The state legislature's attempt to eliminate sex discrimination in determining government workers' retirement-fund dues creates a new form of discrimination against men, a male county supervisor is lamenting.

A new state law, which took effect Jan. 1, requires Orange County and other government agencies offering their own retirement systems to drop any references to sex.

That means the county no longer can charge female employees according to rates based on female mortality

tables and men less, based on a separate male figures.

"It's a known fact that women outlive men," complained Supervisor Laurence Schmit. Women live longer, and therefore, can collect retirement longer than men.

Supervisors adopted the new rate scale Wednesday, after County Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert L. (Bob) Citron told them they have no choice.

Schmit was somewhat appeased Wednesday when he learned a sort of "uni-sex" rate was to be set.

'Minster Siege Suspect's Case Bound Over To Superior Court

WESTMINSTER - Terry Wayne Hamby has been bound over to face charges Jan. 20 in Superior Court in Santa Ana in connection with an 8 1/2-hour siege in which his mother was held hostage and rifle shots were fired at his stepfather.

The 27-year-old Hamby has been ordered held in Orange County Jail on the charges stemming from the Dec. 3 incident at the 16440 Jody Circle home of the victims.

Judge Archie L. Walter set bail at \$100,000 in Hamby's preliminary hearing held Wednesday in municipal court here.

Hamby, a Vietnam veteran, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly firing a .22-caliber rifle at his stepfather, Arthur Richards, as he was driving up to the house from a night at work. He also is charged with false

imprisonment on the allegation that he held his mother, Penny Richards, hostage for more than eight hours.

Mrs. Richards testified that Hamby, cradling a rifle in his arms, woke her up at 7:30 a.m. saying: "Get up, mother, I need you."

She said he then called the police and told them, "I have two hostages. If I don't get what I want, I'll kill them," his mother testified. She said he wanted to see his estranged wife.

The day-long ordeal ended about 4 p.m. during an hour-long telephone conversation with his wife, during which he opened the doors and put his guns on the outside. He had a pistol and a 30-30 caliber rifle laying on a chair in the living room, his mother testified.

Richards testified that two shots hit his pickup and that

he heard two other shots after he got out and crouched behind his vehicle. Mrs. Richards testified that she heard six shots being fired during the day. No person was reported injured during the siege.

Rabies Outbreak Hits Texas Border

ATLANTA (AP) - A major outbreak of rabies in dogs at Laredo, Tex., is of grave concern to public health officials, spokesmen at the federal Center for Disease Control said Wednesday.

Rabies in dogs has been practically eliminated in the United States except for areas along the Mexican border, said Dr. William Winkler, chief of viral zoonoses at the CDC. Zoonoses are diseases transmitted from animals to humans.

Since the 1960s, only about one case of human rabies a year has been reported in this country, Winkler said. Chances of recovery are practically nil, he said, adding that there have been only two documented survivors.

"It is not uncommon to bring in people for treatment in this country who have been exposed (to the disease) in Mexico," Winkler said in an interview.

"We treat about 30,000

people a year in the preventive program. There is no question about this program being a success. The border is really our last remaining program in dog rabies."

The preventive treatment is given persons suspected of having been exposed to the disease.

Health authorities at the CDC and in Texas said there has been considerable cooperation from the Mexican government in dealing with the problem.

Dr. Everett Baker, veterinary epidemiologist at the CDC, said the last major outbreak of rabies in dogs in this country was in the El Paso, Tex.-Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, area from 1972 to 1975.

There have been no human cases of rabies in the Laredo outbreak, but Dr. Paul Musgrave, regional health officer at Harlingen, Tex., said about 15 persons have been inoculated as a preventive measure.

Lindbergh Flight Anniversary Theme Of County Stamp Show

ANAHEIM - The 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic will be the theme of the Orcoexpo 77 Stamp Show beginning Friday in the Disneyland Hotel Exhibition Hall.

Bud Gurney, who was a fellow air mail pilot of Lindbergh's on the St. Louis-Chicago run in the early 1920s and later a barnstormer with the famed pilot prior to his famous flight, will open the program at 10 a.m.

Numerous Lindbergh memorabilia will be on dis-

play, including an old film taken when Lindbergh flew out of Ryan Field in San Diego where his Spirit of St. Louis was built.

On Sunday, early Orange County aviators will be honored, with county pioneer pilots Eddie and Johnny Martin, who built what is today the county airport, on hand for the luncheon. Also appearing both Friday morning and Sunday afternoon will be author Vi Smith, who wrote "From Jennies to Jets," a chronicle of Orange County's colorful aviation history.

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Child Labor Law Citations Totaled

By RICH SEELEY
Register Staff Writer

Orange County employers have been hit with \$17,200 in penalties for violation of child labor laws since Jan. 1, 1976 when the state legislature simplified enforcement procedures.

The penalties resulted from 18 citations issued by state labor commission investigators for 26 violations, said Robert Larimore, special assistant at the commission office in San Francisco.

Statewide last year the commission issued 407 citations for 539 violations requiring \$193,750 in penalties, he said.

Throughout the state, fast food chains are the most frequent violators. But in Orange County, gas stations and small manufacturers are the biggest offenders, said John Carter, a deputy with the labor commission office in Santa Ana.

Of the 26 Orange County violations, Larimore said 14 of them were in the Class A category covering offenses involving minors working more hours than are allowed by the law. Penalties for such violations range from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The other 12 violations were in the less serious Class B category involving high school students working without permits from their schools. Fines for that offense range from \$100 to \$500, Larimore said.

Under the new law, deputy state labor commissioners and their investigators issued traffic-ticket type citations to employers for civil penalties ranging from \$100 to \$5,000, depending on the violation.

The old system of filing time-consuming criminal complaints slowed enforcement.

ment, said Larimore.

Under the new system, once an employer is cited he has the option of simply paying the fine or requesting a hearing before a deputy labor commissioner, Larimore said.

If the employer fails to pay the penalty the commission may take the case to civil court.

In tracking down violations, Carter said his office has been working closely with the local high school administrators who issue the required work permits. Investigators also work from tips and conduct inspections on their own.

To avoid fines, employers need to know the law, said Bonnie Stenton, coordinator of the work experience program at Marina High School in Huntington Beach.

Under state law any student under 18 must have a work permit card from his school, she said. The student must give the card to his employer to hold. If an employer doesn't have a permit for a student employee he faces a fine.

The law also sets specific hours that students may work during school days. Students who are 14 to 15 may only work three hours on a school day and may not work before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m., Ms. Stenton said. Four hours a night is the limit for students between 16 and 17, she said, and they may not work before 5 a.m. or after 10 p.m. on school days.

However, students may work more hours if they have a job that is part of a work experience program at their school, Ms. Benton said. Under the program students get academic credit for working at school approved jobs.

Juvenile Justice Panel Posts Filled

SANTA ANA — A former county human relations commissioner, a teacher and former police juvenile officer have been named to the county's juvenile justice commission.

The court-appointed, 11-member board is charged with inspecting county juvenile detention facilities and overseeing the handling of youngsters in trouble with the law.

Superior Court presiding Judge Claude M. Owens and juvenile court Judge Raymond F. Vincent have appointed to the commission:

— Robert Laughland of Brea, manager of the Costa Mesa branch of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan and former Orange police officer who served as president of the Southern California Juvenile Officers Association.

— Marian Bergeson of Newport Beach, unsuccessful candidate for a state Assembly seat last November, who is a management consultant for School Resources and Services Corp. of Anaheim. She is a former teacher and member of the Newport-Mesa school board, immediate past president of the California School Board Association and past member of the state committee on prevention of crime and violence in schools.

— Gloria Lopez of Anaheim, director of Colonia Independencia, a Mexican-American community center, and former head of war on poverty programs, charter member of the county human relations commission and past chairman of the county's social programs advisory committee.

OC Marriage License Cost Won't Go Up

SANTA ANA — Although marriage license and divorce filing fees were increased Jan. 3 in several counties, Orange County will continue to charge at the previous rates.

State legislation authorized counties having conciliation courts to increase marriage license fees by \$2 and divorce filing fees by \$5.

However, Orange County dissolved its conciliation court a decade ago, so its fees will remain at \$6 for marriage licenses and \$53 for divorce filings.

The new legislation was aimed at helping counties defray the costs of maintaining a conciliation court.

San Clemente Man Faces 14 Charges Of Armed Robbery

NEWPORT BEACH — Robbery suspect Richard William Sutton has been bound over to Superior Court on 14 counts of armed robbery.

The 20-year-old San Clemente man was arrested Dec. 17 after a supermarket holdup and shooting in Corona del Mar that claimed the life

of an innocent bystander.

Sutton's preliminary hearing was held this week in Harbor Municipal Court where Judge Robert Todd held the robbery suspect to answer on the holdup charges.

Although Sutton's bail was set at \$25,000, he can't be released from jail because of a parole violation, said deputy prosecutor Stu Grant.

The San Clemente man originally was booked on a murder charge based on a law that holds that a suspect can be charged with murder if any homicide occurs during the commission of a felony. But the district attorney's office decided against filing the murder charge due to the technicalities involved.

Killed by a single shotgun blast fired by a police officer during Sutton's attempted escape was Joe Hines, 61, of Dana Point, who reportedly stepped from behind some Christmas trees and into the line of fire during the commo-

The district attorney's office is investigating the shooting of the elderly Dana Point man.

Sutton is accused of a series of holdups stretching from Dana Point to El Toro, police said.

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Casa Pacific Chief To Head Health Group

ANAHEIM — Larry Bjorklund, administrator of Casa Pacific Convalescent Hospital here, is the new secretary of the California Association of Health Facilities.

Bjorklund, who is also vice president of operations for Basler Care Services in Santa Ana, was elected at the association's recent annual meeting in Los Angeles. The association represents administrators of 800 health care facilities in the state

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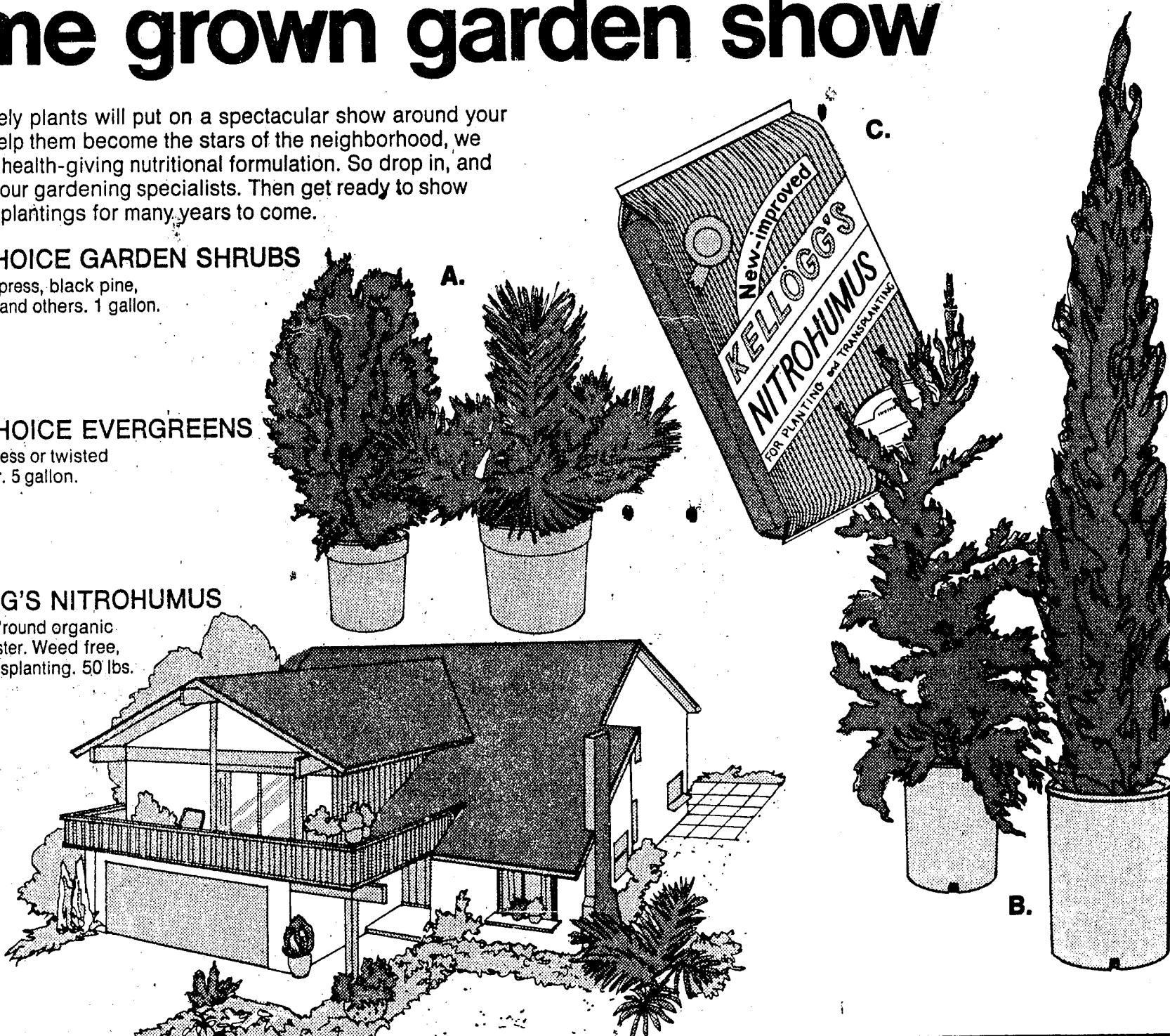
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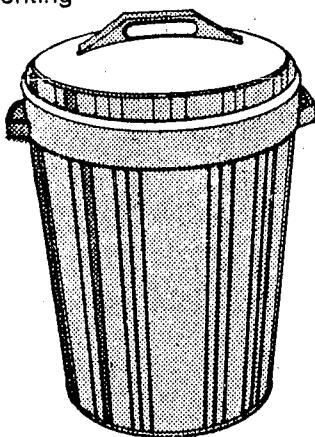


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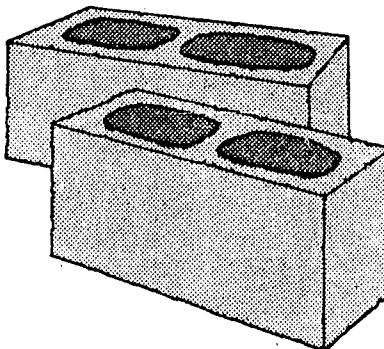


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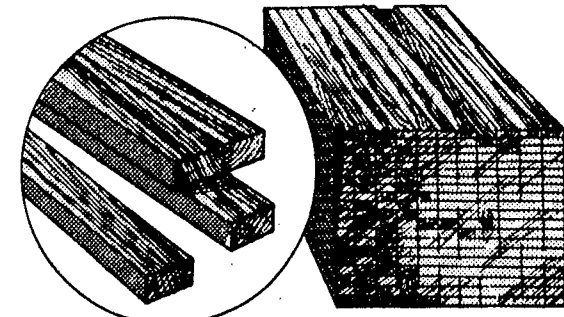


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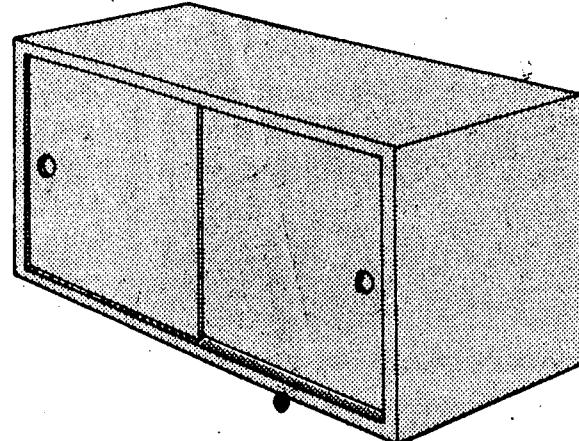


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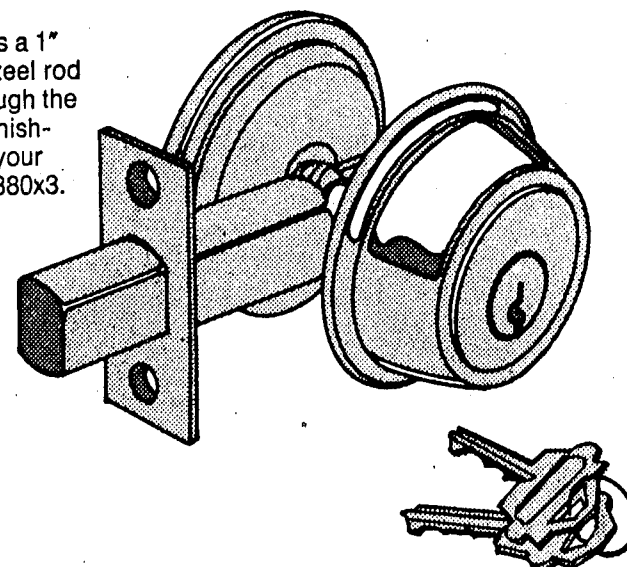


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AGE-OLD CUSTOM — A schoolboy wearing a headband concentrates on his work with brush and black ink during the "kakizome," or New Year calligraphy ceremony in Tokyo Wednesday. About 3,600 school children and adults participated in the annual "kakizome," literally the first writing of the year. The event is a holiday custom in Japan.

BY IRVINE COMPANY

Coastal Land Sale Ruling Requested

NEWPORT BEACH — The Irvine Co. has asked a West Virginia judge to determine "as soon as possible" whether the company may sell 1,345 acres of choice Orange County coastal property to the state for a park.

Kaiser Given Hearing On Brea Lawsuit

SANTA ANA — Kaiser Aetna Corp. was granted a show cause hearing Wednesday in its suit to overturn the city of Brea's redevelopment project plan.

Superior Court Judge Walter Charamza set the hearing for March 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Kaiser claims in its lawsuit that the city is attempting to help the Brea-Olinda Unified School District obtain Kaiser's 47-acre vacant parcel as the site for relocation of a high school and school farm. Kaiser is challenging the city's claim in the redevelopment plan that the parcel is "blighted."

The suit claims that Kaiser planned to develop the property as the final phase of a 283-acre master planned community known as Country Hills.

The redevelopment agency's designation of the parcel as a school site gives the school district up to seven years in which to decide to purchase the land, the suit claims, leaving Kaiser's planned construction in limbo.

In 1974 company shareholder and director Joan Irvine Smith sued in West Virginia, where the company is incorporated, to bar the sale on the grounds that the agreed sales price of \$7.6 million is too low.

Final documents were filed, following a trial in 1975, last fall. Judge Thomas McHugh was expected to render a decision by October or early November.

But in October, the company asked McHugh to stay his decision pending the outcome of a California lawsuit over proposals to sell the company to Mobil Corp.

McHugh was asked not to announce his decision until Dec. 31, by which time it was believed that the California lawsuit, also filed by Mrs. Smith, would have been settled and the company sold. McHugh agreed to the request.

The Dec. 31 deadline passed with the lawsuit still being contested, and the agreement with the state to sell the park property, located between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach, expires June 30.

"Even though the ownership of the company remains unsettled," a company spokesman said Wednesday, "we must proceed with the coastal park acquisition program while we can and if we can. Time is running out."

The spokesman declined to speculate as to when McHugh might hand down a decision.

Now You Know

The World's first agricultural experimental station was founded at Rothamsted, England, by John Lawes in 1843.



SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY — Kandi Segura, 8, a patient at Childrens Hospital of Orange County in Orange, received a visit from Jenni Jones, Miss Hospitality from Mississippi, who is in the county with the Mississippi contingent of Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show exhibitors. The show runs through Sunday at Anaheim Convention Center. Kandi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segura, Santa Ana.

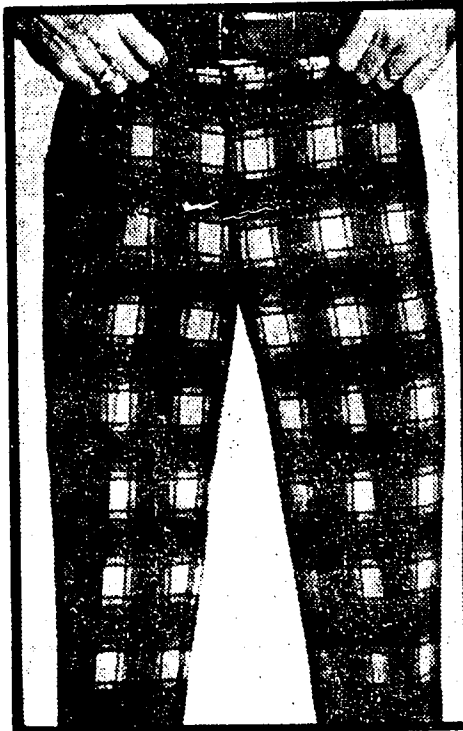
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Housing Referral Agency Approved By Fullerton

FULLERTON - Tax funds will be used by residents of the city's south central area, which is predominately a minority and low-income section, to create a housing information and referral program, city council members decided this week.

The housing counseling and information plan, submitted by the Fullerton South Central Homeowners and Tenants Association, will cost taxpayers about \$24,000 annually.

The plan calls for two staff positions, to be funded federally with CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) money. The remaining funds will be supplied by the city.

The association, which contracted with the city last year on a housing assessment survey, had previously asked the council for funding of a \$150,000 housing liaison service. That request was rejected last year.

The group's latest request was for \$54,676, but council members, concurring with a city staff recommendation, approved funding for a reduced figure of \$24,119.

City administrator Les White said the proposal would be more expensive than an in-house program, but it had "the advantage of working through an existing community group which has been struggling for two to three years to bring information-referral and counseling services to their neighborhood and maximizing community involvement in the program."

When the city council rejected the association's request last year, the group filed a racial discrimination claim against the city. They later withdrew it.

The south central area has been selected as one of three target areas of the city's redevelopment program and is in line to receive federal housing and community development act tax funds.

In asking for city funding of the housing service, Mrs. Mildred Foster, chairman of the group, said many residents "don't want anything to do with city hall people." She

said members of the association and residents who live in the area have established better rapport with citizens than city staff members.

City councilmen Chuck Phillips and Duane Winters voted against the association's proposal, saying it was an unneeded program.

"We are losing control in some areas that we shouldn't be losing control in," Phillips said. "If the needs are not being met by the staff, the solution is not to throw more money at a problem."

"I don't see why we're establishing another entity that needs perpetual funding,"

Mayor Bob Ward disagreed, calling the association's cooperation and interest "extremely fortunate."

"I don't think this is an inordinate amount of money in regard to the amount of housing and community development act and redevelopment act funds to be spent in this area," Ward said.

Among the programs suggested by the group are neighborhood block meetings and a liaison service between the city and homeowners.

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The city does not expect, however, to receive the total \$200,000 from the county, said City Manager Bruce Spragg.

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Otherwise, the additional \$100,000 would come from next year's revenue sharing allocation, Spragg said.

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LA HABRA - Carl Kerner operated an automotive and tow service here for more than 25 years before his death several years ago.

This week the city council learned Kerner left \$10,000 to the city as "an appreciation" for having lived and worked in La Habra.

The decision on how to spend the money will be made at a future council session, according to one city hall source.

The money, the source said, could be used to expand the Children's Museum if it's decided "that would be close to Mr. Kerner's personal interests."

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7 5 2

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A 6 3 K 8 4

SOUTH (D)
A J 6
K J
A 9 8 4
Q J 10 9
Both vulnerable

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Opening lead - 7 ♠

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Henry Kaiser was famous for building

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2. The width of goal posts above the crossbar in football (inside edge to inside edge) is

10 FT. 6 IN.
16 FT. 8 IN.
23 FT. 4 IN.
160 FT.

3. The Bridge of Sighs is located in

PARICE
VENICE
BERLIN
MINSK

4. A "currant" is

A SMALL STREAM
AN ELECTRIC EEL
A SHRUB
A WIND SOCK

5. Who was the puppeteer on "Kukla, Fran & Ollie"?

AARON BURR
BURR TILLSTROM
RAYMOND BURR
BURR EARP

6. Match the volcano with its location. Score a point for each correct match.

(a) Baker
(b) Pelee
(c) Krakatau
(d) Erebus
(e) Paricutin

(v) Antarctica
(w) Washington
(x) Mexico
(y) Martinique
(z) Indonesia

ANSWERS

1. Warships
2. 23 ft. 4 in.
3. Venice
4. Shrub
5. Burr Tillstrom
6. (a) Baker - (w) Washington; (b) Pelee - (y) Martinique; (c) Krakatau - (z) Indonesia; (d) Erebus - (v) Antarctica; (e) Paricutin - (x) Mexico

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Here is another question about a revoke. This reader wants to know if the penalty must be claimed at the first opportunity.

The answer is that it may be claimed at any time before the score for the hand has been agreed on. On the other hand, it is best to establish your claim immediately since otherwise there may be an argument about whether or not a revoke has actually been committed.

SA Council OKs Fund To Build Library

By LYNN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Over the protests of the board of realtors, city councilmen have allocated at least \$100,000 in federal revenue sharing tax funds for construction of the West Branch Library.

At a public hearing this week on how to spend an anticipated \$500,000 in revenue sharing funds, area residents, library representatives and a League of Women Voters spokesman argued for construction of the proposed branch library at First and Newhope streets.

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Car Painting Hobby Turns Into A Colorful Business



By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM - Eight years ago, when Jeff Scozzaro was a 16-year-old student at Western High School, he used to paint pictures of cars on other students' notebooks and T-

shirts for lunch money.

Now, Jeff is 24 and he's still in the same business. Except now the cars he paints are real ones and a wild Jeff Scozzaro custom paint job can run up to \$3,000. During 1976, Scozzaro paint jobs graced the

covers of 11 national custom car magazines and Jeff was named a "High Riser" by Car Craft magazine.

Scozzaro works with his assistants out of Jeff's Place, 2100 E. Via Burton, where paint jobs that will be turning

people's heads along the highway tomorrow are being planned.

"When Jeff was a kid, he'd get those car magazines and read them over and over and over again," his mom recalls. "And he was always building models and

painting."

Now, Jeff's mom works for him in the front office, answering phones and helping conduct the business end of the operation.

When Jeff first graduated from high school, he drifted from job to job, learning the trade, in various custom shops around the area. He even took some classes at Cypress College, only to find out he was already too advanced.

Soon he found himself in business doing friend's cars out of the family garage until irate neighbors asked the city to close him down.

Jeff moved his business to a small shop in Tustin and then to its present location in an industrial complex in north Anaheim.

Jeff attributes much of his success to his businesslike attitude. Painters in general have a reputation in the business for being undependable and unprofessional, he said.

Though he acknowledges his success, he points out that much of his gross income is eaten away by overhead, salaries and materials.

"All my old buddies think I'm really in the bucks," he shrugs. "I'm happy and I'm not complaining, but I'm not

rich."

Success in business has brought some problems as well. Jeff still personally gets involved on every project that comes through his shop, but is now having to delegate some of the work to assistants.

The trouble is when people pay for a Jeff Scozzaro paint job, they want a paint job by Jeff Scozzaro and not an assistant.

"Some people get upset when I have my help work on

their car," he admits, "but I only have two hands; I can't do every little thing."

Though most of his work is with cars and vans, Jeff will paint anything the owner wants him to and frequently works on boats and motorcycles. He once even did a custom paint job on a 10-speed bike.

But probably his most unusual job was to paint the body of a beautiful naked young woman for a magazine layout of her lying atop a matching motorcycle. It took him about three hours and it was, he says, hand work.

"I came in, met her, painted her, they took her picture and she went and washed up," he said. "That's all there was to it."

It was all strictly business, he said.

THE NOW GENERATION

Review: Zeppelin Loses Altitude

By JIMM INGOLO

When Led Zeppelin first entered the rock 'n' roll circus, no one was prepared for their thunderous brand of music. After its debut album, a cult emerged and subsequent releases furthered the group's popularity and commercial success. With each disc they've changed stances but never have strayed far from a predictable level of competency.

Despite critical acclaim, their latest effort "Presence" (Atlantic Records SS-8416) indicates the group has lost altitude and are navigating on a collision course towards oblivion.

With the wave of disco music flooding the market, hard rock is fast fading, and Zeppelin seems to have jammed way off the charts. As descendants of the high-decibel era, the group has become archaic. In other words, "Zepp" has lost its zip.

Zeppelin used to be synonymous with heavy-metal rock. Now, especially with this assemblage of seven, poorly produced tracks, their music hits you like a sledgehammer, unfortunately with side effects - insensibility, insanity?

The group's demise won't go unnoticed nor will I be happy to see them go, but it's not the same group that immortalized songs like "Dazed and Confused," "Whole Lotta Love," "Heartbreaker" and "Stairway to Heaven."

Though the members are the same (Bonham, Page, Plant and Jones) their style has altered for the worst. What is lacking is a purpose, a direction, and possibly a presence, for when you've finished sides one and two you feel cheated. You've received little more than disconnected guitar riffs, leaky lyrics and ruptured vocals.

Plant's voice never sounded

so bad and he resorts to moaning and groaning, or to cover his diminishing range he screams like a tubercular banshee. No longer can he impress us with his vocal acrobatics. His once insistent tenor has deteriorated to a dispensable gush of stale air.

The album may fare well only because of the legend Zeppelin has fabricated. But because it is thwarted by unprogressive material, inadequate engineering and chronic cacophony, it lacks distinction - except for being Zeppelin's worst.

Bette Midler is a miracle worker of sorts, the kind of singer who can evoke a mood given a few notes. What surprises most about her style is the breathy passion with which she wraps each phrase without distorting the continuity of the melody.

Her latest album "Songs for the New Depression" (Atlantic SD-18155) is an interim into the world of disappointment and disillusion, particularly evident in "Mr. Rockefeller," "Buckets of Rain" and "Tragedy." The greatest amount of pathos is derived not from the lyrics but the texture and emotional disclosure of her voice.

This record features a constellation of talent like Bob Dylan, Rick Derringer and Todd Rundgren's Utopia. A smooth back-up choir, a relaxing string section and

meticulous arranging by John Lissauer provide strong support for this emotionally articulate chanteuse.

Long John Baldry's second album "Welcome to Club Casablanca" (Casablanca Records NBLP 7035) is an improvement over his first release but I'm still not especially overwhelmed by his artistry, if you can call it that.

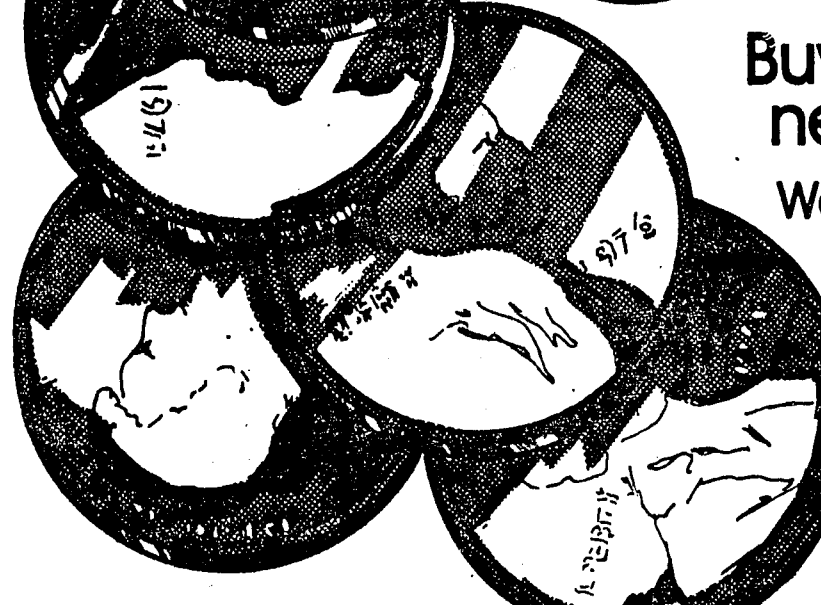
Containing 11 songs, the album's better material is concealed in three songs which are mildly entertaining at best. "Enter" is by far the most resourceful tune. It has a propelling rhythm, and sounds like a Cat Stevens serving. "This Boy's In Love Again" and "Easy Evil" complete the list. In these, his voice is natural and unpretentious.

Otherwise, his vocals seem contrived, competing with the lyrics for any degree of affectability. He forces himself to overstress the syllables, rendering his expression farcical.

Baldry might be better envied in a cabaret club where the audience won't expect anything more than second-rate talent.

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BY: Edward G. LEPERE, PRESIDENT
Pub.: Jan. 6, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Order # 8-37889
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

No. A-89041
NOTICE OF HEARING
OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
WITH WILL ANNEXED AND AUTHORIZATION TO ADMINISTER UNDER THE INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATES ACT.

Deceased: ROBBIE HILL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WINIFRED S. HILL has filed herein a petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration With Will Annexed and Authorization To Administer Under The Independent Administration of Estates Act, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Jan. 10, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California.

Dated December 27, 1976
WILLIAM E. ST. JOHN,
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of Santa Ana will hold a public hearing to consider the proposal submitted by its Relocation Consultant for selection of an alternate location for the Santa Ana Greyhound Bus Station.

The public hearing will be held on January 17, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, 22 Civic Center Plaza. The public is invited to attend and to be heard on this matter. For further information, please call the Clerk of the Council, (714) 834-4008.

FLORENCE I. MALONE
CLERK OF THE COUNCIL
Pub.: January 6, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Bid No. 75-35
ORANGE COUNTY
TRANSIT DISTRICT
NOTICE INVITING
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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Orange County Transit District, 1200 North Main Street, 5th Floor, Santa Ana, California 92701, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, January 20, 1977, for power wiring addition; bid number 75-35.

Bids shall be submitted on the bid sheets furnished by the District.

The Contract to be let will be subject to a financial assistance contract between the Orange County Transit District and the United States Department of Transportation. All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity laws and regulations. Orange County Transit District hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Requirements, specifications, and bid forms may be obtained and inspected at the office of the District Office.
John K. Asder, Jr., Buyer
Orange County Transit District
Pub. January 6 and 13, 1977
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a public hearing will be conducted by the City Council of the City of Santa Ana to consider the following proposed budget plan for the overall allocation of approximately \$500,000 of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds during the period commencing January 1, 1977 and ending June 30, 1977.

PRIORITY LIST OF PROJECTS	AMOUNT	CUMULATIVE
1. Modification of Police Building Air and Exhaust System	\$6,000	\$6,000
2. Building Construction of West Branch Library	100,000	106,000
3. Wheelchair Ramps at City Hall	60,000	166,000
4. Replace Animal Control Van	6,000	172,000
5. Three Patrol Vehicles with Radios	35,000	207,000
6. Purchase Ten Portable Radios, Police Dept.	13,000	220,000
7. Replace Fire Engine No. 7	100,000	320,000
8. Replace Hydraulic Sewer Cleaning Machine	50,000	370,000
9. Security Lighting at Campesino Park	30,000	400,000
10. Change 25-30 pedestrian signals to conform to Federal regulations	10,000	410,000
11. Replace Library Bookmobile	50,000	460,000
12. Development in Thornton Park	31,000	500,000
13. West Branch Library Book Equipment, Furnishings & Site Enlargement (Subject to County Funding)	100,000	600,000
TOTAL		\$600,000

The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, 22 Civic Center Plaza, on Monday, January 17, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. The citizens of Santa Ana are invited to attend; to provide written and oral comments and to ask questions concerning the entire budget and the relation to it of funds made available under the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Amendments of 1976.

Copies of the proposed budget plan are available for public inspection from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, at the office of the Clerk of the Council, Room 908, City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the Clerk of the Council, (714) 834-4008.

United people obtener informacion en español sobre el presupuesto financiero de ayuda estatal y federal para la ciudad de Santa Ana por llamado al 834-4008.
FLORENCE I. MALONE
CLERK OF THE COUNCIL
Pub.: January 6, 1977

Four Students Competing In Opera Contest

Four Cal State Fullerton students will compete in the Western Regional Finals of the nineteenth annual Illinois Opera Guild Auditions of the Air, Sunday, at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles.

Judy Schmidt, mezzo-soprano; Wayne Eikenberry, baritone and Armando Sierra, tenor, were among 12 finalists chosen to compete in the Western Regional Finals. The competition, sponsored by WGN Radio, Chicago, is open to all operatic vocal artists, 20-33 years of age.

Schmidt, O'Brien and Eikenberry are all graduate students in CSUF's music department, while Sierra is a special student on a grant from the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The contest is the only national operatic competition to be presented by a major broadcasting company. Cash awards totaling \$6,000 will be presented in a special broadcast recital by WGN. The grand award winner will appear as a soloist in a Chicago Grant Park Concert.

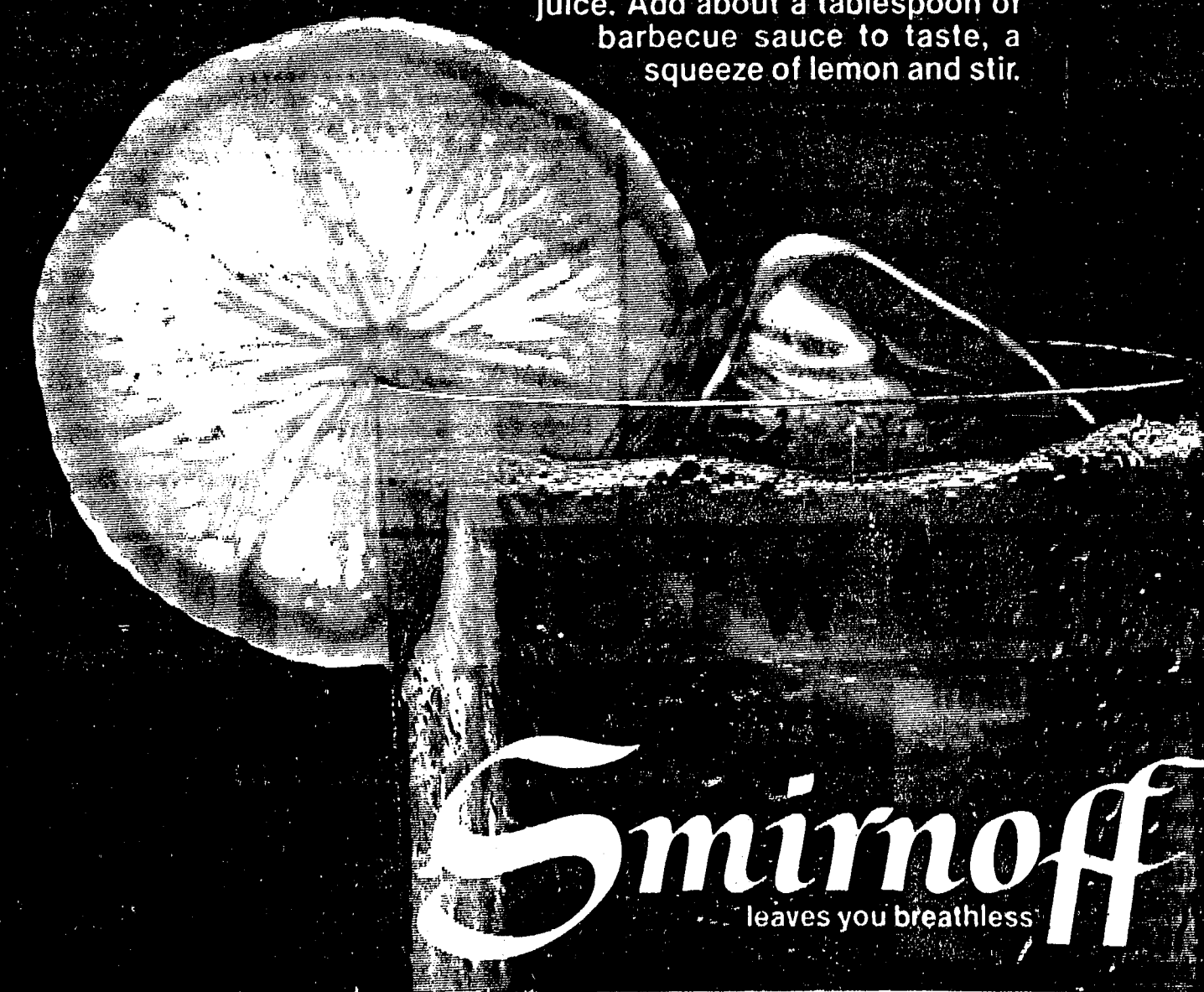
ORAL HISTORY

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia University was recently presented with the oral history memoirs of V.K. Wellington Koo, until 1967 a leading Chinese diplomat of the Republican Period.

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Juvenile Delinquent Facility Experiments With Coed Living

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP) - Sexual misconduct has been reduced and good behavior has increased since the start of a program in which juvenile delinquents of both sexes are housed together, officials say.

The experimental coed living plan began six months ago at the state's minimum-security Echo Glen facility near Snoqualmie, east of Seattle. Because of the encouraging results, three of the nine cottages at the center are now coed.

"We did it because our boys' cottages were over-

crowded and our girls' cottages were underused," said Robert Doupe, assistant

superintendent at Echo Glen. "It's an idea we've toyed with for a long time. We are

Bikeathon Set For Band Trip

LA PALMA - Kennedy High School will hold a bikeathon Jan. 22 to raise funds to send the drill team, marching band and color guard to Ireland in March.

The city council has granted permission to hold the bike ride through the city. Event leaders are working out details of the bike route, checkpoints and safety measures, according to Mrs. Betty Sloan

and Miss Shari Valley.

The music groups have been invited by the Lord Mayor of Dublin to tour Ireland and parade in Limerick and Dublin. More than 165 students from Kennedy High plan to leave on March 11 for an eight-day performing tour.

The school is holding various events to raise funds for the trip.

the first in the nation to try it on an open campus," he said.

Sexual and homosexual behavior has dropped dramatically and the teen-agers have become easier to manage, said Doug Vinzant, director of the state Bureau of Juvenile Rehabilitation.

Each coed cottage houses eight boys and eight girls with an average age of 14.

Their bedrooms are at opposite ends of the cottage. Boys are not allowed in girls' rooms, and vice-versa. Bathrooms and showers also are separate.

Adult counselors are on du-

ty in the cottage 24 hours a day.

All of the youngsters meet in group problem-solving sessions and coed sex education classes.

Kathy James, director of the first coed cottage, said, "For the first two weeks the boys got the girls to help them do their housekeeping chores, and that brought on a big confrontation group meeting."

"The girls complained the boys were playing dumb about housework and the boys complained the girls were too emotional. The girls admitted

they were afraid to confront the boys.

"It was a very good meeting. They all agreed to change. That ended the sex role stereotyping."

"Each does his or her own laundry. The housecleaning, the dishes, the garbage are assigned on a rotating basis."

The youngsters seem to have adapted to living together. One 14-year-old boy said at first he was a little nervous about how to act and talk, but not any longer. "I feel comfortable being with them," he said.

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BANK D	NO CHARGE	NO LIMIT	NO CHARGE	NONE
BANK E	NO CHARGE	NO LIMIT	NO CHARGE	NONE
BANK F	NO CHARGE	NO LIMIT	NO CHARGE	NONE

COMPARISON III Saver Services

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BANK H	NO CHARGE	NO LIMIT	NO CHARGE	NONE
BANK I	NO CHARGE	NO LIMIT	NO CHARGE	NONE
BANK J	NO CHARGE	NO LIMIT	NO CHARGE	NONE
BANK K	NO CHARGE	NO LIMIT	NO CHARGE	NONE
BANK L	NO CHARGE	NO LIMIT	NO CHARGE	NONE
BANK M	NO CHARGE	NO LIMIT	NO CHARGE	NONE

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Global Cyclist Visits Southland

WEST COVINA (AP) — "I just decided to take on the whole world," says 24-year-old Michael Murphy, resting this week with relatives as he makes his way around the world on his bicycle. Murphy said he left his

home town of Stevenage, England, in August 1975 for the round-the-world venture he hopes to complete in New York City by early April. He wore out three wheels and 15 sets of tires on his trip so far, he said in a telephone interview.

Besides adventure, Murphy said he hopes the trip will advance the cause of conserving wildlife, particularly endangered species.

From the London suburb, Murphy, a furniture designer, pedaled his way across Europe, cycled through Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India, and took a plane flight to Bangkok.

"You can't cycle across Burma," he says.

From Thailand, says Murphy, he rode through Malaysia, flew to Darwin for a 4,000-mile pedal across Australia.

After flying to New Zealand, Murphy said he worked four months as a cabinet maker to raise funds for the trans-ocean flight to Los Angeles

where he arrived Dec. 15. "My uncle's been taking me around — Disneyland, the Rose Parade," he said. His aunt and uncle, Cay and Eric O'Connor, live in the Los Angeles suburb of West Covina. Murphy said he saw them once when they visited his hometown in 1967.

His custom-made cycle is undergoing repairs while Murphy rests and takes in the sights before setting out for El Paso next Monday.

Murphy plans to take a southern transcontinental route via Miami to avoid the frigid temperatures of the Midwest. He says he hopes the weather will be mild as he heads up the East coast via Washington on the final leg of his trip in March.

A furniture store he had worked for in his hometown, 30 miles north of London, had promised to fund his trip when he ran out of his own money. But Murphy said his work stop was needed when the store wrote him to withdraw its offer.

Dick, Jane Writer Answers Critics

SEATTLE (AP) — See Dick run. See Jane run. See Dick and Jane run.

Elizabeth Rider Montgomery, who wrote the Dick and Jane books that helped upwards of 20 million children learn to read, says she would do the books differently if she was writing today.

"Maybe by today's standards the books are sexist," Miss Montgomery acknowledged. "But when they were written, women were just not as liberated or active outside the house."

"If I were writing the books now, I'd have father washing dishes, or mother mowing the lawn," she added. "Better yet, both mother and father doing things together — like fixing the car."

She is now 74.

In 1972, the National Organization for Women published a pamphlet entitled "Dick and Jane As Victims" criticizing Dick, Jane and Sally for being stereotypical. Miss Montgomery, in private life Mrs. Arthur Julesberg, wrote her first book in the series, "We Look And See," in 1940.

"I was so proud of that book, I had to show it to everyone," the Seattle resident says. "I had been writing for seven years, but the primer was the first thing I'd sold."

"It had just 17 words in the vocabulary, though, and everyone I showed it to just struggled to find something nice to say about it."

She was a primary school-teacher at the time, "horrified at available reading books" for children just learning their ABCs.

"I knew nothing about writing," she said, "but I knew children needed books they could get interested in, not those dull things that were handed out."

She sold the primer to Scott Foresman, a leading school book publisher, and was hired as a company writer.

"They gave me Dick and Jane to develop into kid characters," she said. "I added Baby Sally and patterned her after my 2-year-old daughter Janet."

The Dick and Jane books are far from her only output. Her books include biographies on Henry Ford and Dag Hammarskjold, as well as juvenile nonfiction and adult adventure novels.

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Garner In 'Misty' Encore; KUCI Old Shows Back Sunday



By GARY LYCAN

The new year was here only a few hours when it robbed us of an old favorite: Errol Garner. The jazz pianist was 53. He leaves a legacy of music spanning three decades.

KMPC's Wink Martindale put together a thoughtful mini-special on Garner within hours of his passing. The conversation, taped in late April of 1973, ran like this:

Wink: What's the difference between the big band sounds of the 1940s and the music of today?

Garner: "Well, frankly, there's not too much of a change in the music today. They have more sound effects and electronics. The beat's still there. Oh, some are a little more potent, a little more powerful, but the beat's still there. If you listen to a group like Blood, Sweat and Tears, there's the sound of the big bands there, and you take Chicago, it's got that rhythm. If you take that beat away, you got nothing, no way. Understand what I'm trying to say. A guy can write the greatest arrangement in the world, but if he can't get anybody to play it, it's nothing."

Garner told Martindale he wasn't sure why he was nicknamed "the pixie of the piano," but he supposed it was because he played happy music.

Wink: You like playing the colleges, don't you?

Garner: "I love the campus dates. They can get the tickets cheap, and if they come, you know it's because they really want to come and see what you're putting down. That's one of the finest tests there is, with the kids. A lot of the kids today, even the rock kids, want to know what happened with the big bands. They're hearing Muddy Waters and collecting those records, and when they come to see you backstage, you know you're getting through to them. I may take 'em a little longer to warm up to me, but once they get a conception of what I'm doin', they're with me."

Martindale said Garner was an innovator "as only a handful of pianists have been, including Earl Fatha Hines, Fats Waller and Art Tatum. He (Garner) never knew music. He played by ear. He started appearing on radio regularly on KDKA at the age of 7 as one of the Candy Kids. He played riverboats along the Allegheny by the time he was 11."

And what of "Misty," that haunting melody played by the disc jockey in the movie of the same name?

Garner: "I wrote 'Misty' on an airplane, flying back from San Francisco to Chicago. I saw a rainbow. It was damp, dewy, raining and it gave me the idea to write the number. There was a little lady sitting next to me and she didn't know what I was doing, because I had my eyes shut and was playing on my knees like it was a piano, you know, and I was making these crazy noises like you've heard me play on the piano on some of my records. And she didn't know what I was doing, so she called the hostess. She thought I was sick. And she comes now to find out she was the first one in on 'Misty,' wherever she is today. She was a fine lady, going to Chicago to see her son who was just getting out of the Navy. But she talked to me all the rest of the way from Frisco to make sure I didn't go into that fit any more."

Garner told Martindale "Johnny Burke did the lyrics, and he did a fantastic job. Johnny Mercer was supposed to do it, but he was finishing some songs on a Broadway show, so he introduced me to Johnny Burke. About 250 artists have recorded it so far. I'm glad they wanted to do it."

Sarah Vaughn and Johnny Mathis sang in turn "Play Misty For Me" on Wink's show Monday. It was a fitting eulogy, the kind Garner probably would have liked. He may be gone, but his music lives on. And we'll remember KMPC, too, for allowing the Martindale tributes to air

without a commercial interruption.

Call letters must not be as popular as they once were. First KGBS switches to KTNQ but calls itself "Ten Q" in station announcements and advertising, then KPOL 93.9 FM announces a "soft rock" format but drops call letters in favor of simply "94 FM." KPOL's aim, it would appear, is to imitate the sounds introduced by KNX FM 93. Only time will tell if it succeeds...

Last week's column appeared on Friday due to the holidays. It was nice to hear from several callers who were puzzled by the absence of "nostalgia" last Thursday. Next time there will be advance notice...

UC Irvine's Radio Hall of Fame moves to Sundays this weekend. The new time slot is 3 to 6 p.m. Johnny Dollar, Pat Novak, Lux Radio Theater are among the old shows scheduled...KGIL has discontinued the Frank Breese Golden Days of Radio shows on Sunday evenings. Last weekend's edition on radio blow-ups was the last in the current series. Breese is taping a TV pilot on old radio Sunday...KMPC 710 began the year with the announcement it is beginning its "Golden Jubilee," or second 50 years...Dr. Demento (Barry Hansen) released his string of "Top 50" hits last weekend. One of the songs, Frank Gallup's "Irving," is in a out-of-print "Love Songs" album which is showing up again in record stores, says the KMET FM musicologist.

There's plenty of life left in the big band singers. Six of them - Aileen Stanley, Lois Whiteman, Lena Romay, Ella Mae Morse, Kay Starr and Margaret Whiting - chatted last week with Tom Snyder on NBC-TV's Tomorrow show. Ironically, Whiting had never been a "road" singer until a couple of years ago when she went out on a "nostalgia" tour with Freddy Martin. Bob Crosby and other former big band era stars. She said her first professional engagement was at age 12 or 13 when she was paid \$100 "under the table" to perform at Grace's Lodge, a popular Southland night spot in the 1930s...

Miss Morse, the "Cow Cow Boogie" singer, confided she started at age 9 when she auditioned for Jimmy Dorsey in Dallas and won a job as band singer. "I looked older than I was, besides the money was good - \$3.50 a night," she said. The bubble burst in New York.

Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years



KGIL 1260 AM: 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Today - air checks of the Dorsey Brothers in 1956; "So Rare" as performed by Carroll O'Connor (1974). Guy Lombardo (1937) and Jimmy Dorsey (1956).

Friday - Billy May talks about his career and records: "Cherokee," Charlie Barnet (1939); "Chattanooga Choo Choo," Glenn Miller (1941); "All Of Me" (1951)...Collector's corner: Rudy Vallee's "Vagabond Lover."

Saturday - 1933 records "You've Got Me Crying Again," Isham Jones; "There's a Cabin in the Pines," Louis Armstrong; "I'm No Angel," Mae West; "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," Ben Bernie. Also: Dave Dexter, Jr., of Billboard, remembers Glenn Miller.

Sunday - Top ten records on this day in 1945; Glenn Miller band broadcasts in 1940; "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You" by Bryan Ferry (1974) and Benny Goodman (1936).

Monday - The Four Freshmen. Original member Ross Barbour tells the story with "I Wanna Go Where You Go" (1950); "It's a Blue World" (1951); "Poinciana" (1953); "A Beautiful Friendship" (1972).

Tuesday - 1950 memorable records "I Can Dream Can't I," "Mule Train," and "Goodnight Irene." Ginny Simms takes a curtain call.

Wednesday - Airchecks of the Ralph Flanagan band broadcasting from the Palladium and the Meadowlark; "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" as recorded by the Ink Spots, 1942, and the Stylitics, 1976.

York, however, when Dorsey was sent papers ordering tutoring for Ella. "I don't need this," Dorsey told her. She was replaced by Helen O'Connell.

Among the others, Miss Stanley was the "Victrola Girl" who sang with Al Johnson, Vincent Lopez and Phil Baker; by 1929 she had sold 25 million records for the Victor Co.; Miss Romay was the only singer who didn't marry Xavier Cugat; Miss Whiteman sang with Gus Arnheim at the Coconut Grove in 1931; Starr sang with the Joe Venuti, Charlie Barnet and Bob Crosby bands.

All the singers admitted to forgetting lyrics; Miss Romay said she frequently "faked it in Spanish and few noticed the difference. Cugie always went along." Whiting, who has recorded more than 500 songs, said she never had trouble with "Moonlight in Vermont" until someone asked why it's so similar to "Autumn in New York." The difference, she learned, is that the "Autumn" lyrics rhyme. "I never thought about it before then," she said. "I went out to sing that night and couldn't remember a line on either song."

CBS Mystery Theater will open its fourth year Monday with seven adaptations from the pen of one of America's

best short story tellers, O. Henry. The Himan Brown-produced series opened its second and third seasons with Edgar Allan Poe and Mark Twain, respectively...Mark Feb. 5 on your calendar. That's the starting date for the new CBS Radio Adventure Theater...And another CBS name, Lowell Thomas, is honeymooning with his second wife in Hawaii today. The veteran broadcaster's first wife died in 1975 after a 58-year marriage...PASSING PARADE: Ted Lenz, veteran radio-TV DJ and commercial pitchman, died at 62 over the holidays. His daughter is actress Kay Lenz.

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KGIL Sunday - canceled; final show aired Jan. 2.

Hour" on Sundays. Anyone know?...Incredible but true: KMPC 710 is dusting off more oldies but goodies. One example: Guy Mitchell's "Singing The Blues."

Radio-TV-film star Tom Tully is among seven receiving Cypress College Americana Award tonight. Tully, 65, of Newport Beach, said recently his first job was that of barking like a dog for \$7.50 on a radio show. He later starred in radio's Home of the Brave and Gang Busters, among some 5,000 radio show roles...Fred Woodruff's Big Band Scene welcomes Harvey Mason as in-studio guest, 4 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday on KLON 88.1 FM. Mason will discuss his album "Marching in the Street," his career and new group. Preceding BBS on Saturday is the excellent Jazz Revisited series.

Paul Wallach's program, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily on KIEV 87 AM, features Doug Weston, owner of The Troubadour, on Friday, and TV personality Tom Hatten on Monday. Hatten will discuss quiz shows and commercials. The "Popeye" star was a writer for ABC-TV's Split Second...Rudy Vallee will be among personalities to appear on Prime Time, a new series airing at 5:45 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 p.m. Sunday on KPCC 98.3 FM starting to-

day...KUSC's Curtain Time, 2 p.m. Sunday on 91.5 FM, compares Judy Garland's "A Star Is Born" will air on Metropolitan Opera, 11 a.m.

Gounod's "Faust" will air on Metropolitan Opera, 11 a.m. Saturday on KFAC 1300 AM and 92.3 FM...KOCE, Channel 50, presents Hometown Saturday Night, a nostalgic re-creation of the band concerts which provided entertainment for rural Americans, at 9 p.m. Friday. Featured is Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band...Hitler's Secret Weapon, a historical account of the development of the German V-2 rocket, airs at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 50 and 11:30 a.m. next Wednesday on KCET, Channel 28. Broadway musicals, past and present, will be discussed on Tom Snyder's Tomorrow show at 1 a.m. next Tuesday on Channel 4. The guest lineup: producer Joe Papp, Angela Lansbury, Stephen Schwartz.

Cinema Showcase, 8 p.m. Sunday on KCSN 88.5 FM, airs two Warner Bros. musicals, "Hollywood Hotel" and "Thank Your Lucky Stars." Spotlight at 9 p.m. will salute singer Emmylou Harris.

Questions or comments welcomed. Write: Gary Lycan, Nostalgia Radio, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92701.



CBS Mystery Theater, 9:06 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, KNX 1070 AM.

Today, "The Man From Uta," starring Court Benson and Robert Burr, with E.G. Marshall, host. A warlock, whose glance made an artist insane, tries to right the wrong he has done.

Friday, Jan. 7, "Conquest of Fear," starring Tammy Grimes. A famous movie actress, while crossing the Pyrenees to meet the man she is to marry, is kidnapped by bandits.

Saturday, Jan. 8, "Private Stock," starring Ian Martin (rebroadcast). A police captain knows his daughter committed a murder, but he can't - he won't - arrest her for it.

Sunday, Jan. 9, "Pool of Fear," starring Morgan Fairchild and William Redfield, (rebroadcast). A rich young woman offers \$10,000 to an ex-

convict to pretend he's her fiancé and to murder her stepmother, whom she hates.

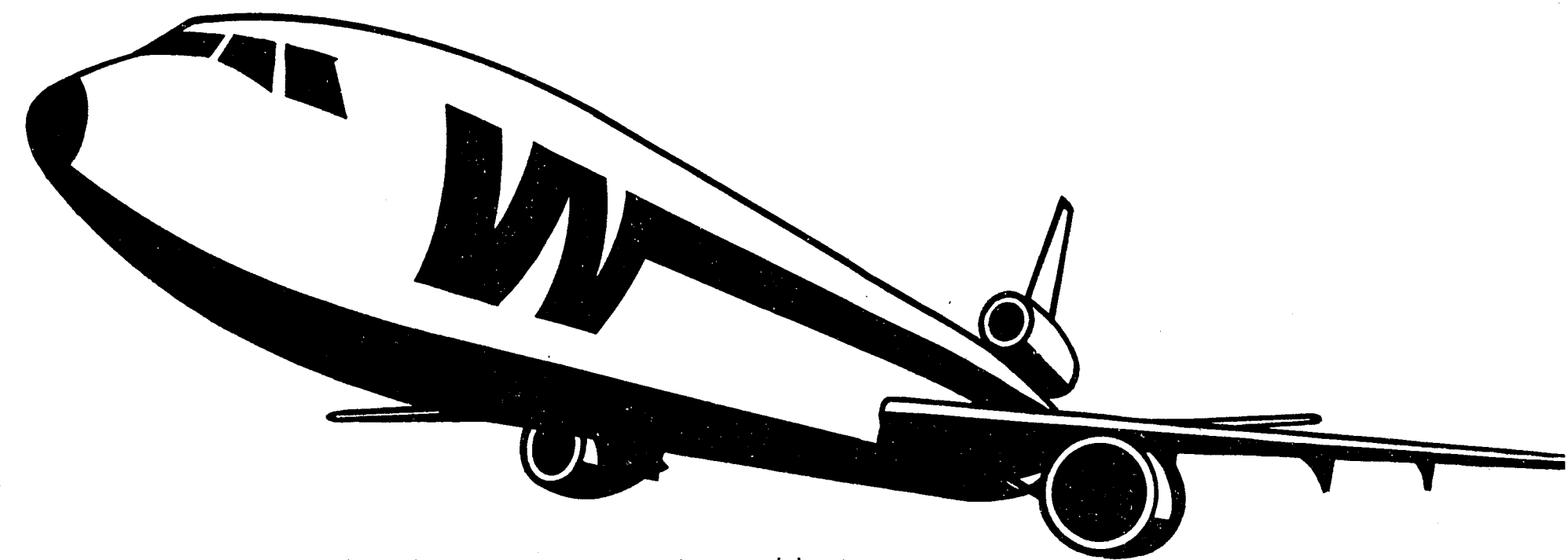
Monday, Jan. 10, "Two Renegades," starring Robert Dryden and Ralph Bell. O. Henry's classic short story about a Yankee con man in Panama who, in order to save his neck, takes the oath of the Confederacy.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, "The Passing of Black Eagle," starring Robert Dryden and Larry Haines. O. Henry's short story about how a New York City hobo who, through a series of unbelievable circumstances, becomes the most feared outlaw in all of Texas.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, "Tobin's Palm," starring Robert Dryden and Fred Gwynne. An Irish immigrant, searching for his betrothed in New York City, seeks help from a Coney Island palm reader in this O. Henry story.

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MODESTO (AP) - When Regina Barnes plays bridge, she chews gum and blows bubbles to help her concentrate. Think twice before you criticize the habit, because she's one of the best players in the country. Besides, she's only 15.

Miss Barnes is the youngest life master in bridge history, certified by the American Contract Bridge League.

She earned the coveted gold card last February when she was 14, realizing a goal she began pursuing at age 9.

"I wanted to do it by my 15th birthday," she said. "I was really happy it was over with, relieved that there was no more pressure."

It takes 300 points won painstakingly bit by bit over the years to become a life master of the league. Points – or often just fractions of a point – are earned by finishing near the top in duplicate bridge tournaments.

During the year before Miss Barnes reached her goal, she kept her grades at honor level but had to give up the usual high school fun to concentrate on bridge games with her father.

"When I was trying to become life master, we played almost every weekend, sometimes twice a week at night," she said. "During the summer, we played a whole bunch."

She built up 190 points in 10 months to go with just the 110 she won during her first four years of play.

Several veteran players asked her to be their partner in various tournaments, which helped her compile more master points.

"But my favorite partner is my dad," she said. "We've just played together longer - and besides, he's my dad."

She learned the game by kibitzing when her father, Charles, played. Miss Barnes

also read bridge books and took lessons. They won a novice tournament together and have been a team ever since.

"I sure am proud of her. She's better than I ever was," said Barnes, who won his life master card in 1974.

Playing competitive tournament bridge "taught me discipline ... how to control myself and helped me become more competitive," she said.

With her main goal achieved, she now rarely plays in tournaments. Instead she said she's concentrating

on the football games and dances she missed last year and learning to drive so she can get her license when she turns 16.

"The kids at school don't even think about it," Miss Barnes said of her bridge honors. "A lot of friends were pulling for me to do it, but they don't think I'm different or anything."

And she knows that her own fame is as fleeting as the next successful challenger. She said a 12-year-old from Palo Alto, Steve Cochrane, "wants to beat my record."

CINCINNATI (AP) — An advertising campaign begun by Mount St. Mary's Seminary has proved effective in drawing men away from their business careers and into the priesthood.

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or several men who left successful professions to become priests.

The new candidates started showing up five years ago — about the time the school began seeing a decline in the number of candidates coming

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State College Standards Too Loose--Panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eligibility standards at California's tax-supported colleges are slightly looser than they're supposed to be, the

state Post-secondary Education Commission reported. Commission chairman Donald McNeil said a 1974-75 study showed the University

of California was drawing its freshmen from the top 14.8 per cent of high school graduates in the state, and the state University and Colleges from the top 35 per cent.

The 1960 state Master Plan for Higher Education said UC's freshmen should come from the top 12.5 per cent of graduates, and state college freshmen from the top 33.3 per cent. In addition, both institutions have special admissions programs for disadvantaged students.

But McNeil said the figures were close enough to indicate that rising high school grades hadn't resulted in a "ballooning" of the eligibility rate.

The commission staff recommended that both institutions tighten their admissions standards to conform with the Master Plan, but delay the changes until the fall of 1978 so high school students can adjust their programs.

Tax Returns Audited

More than 2.5 million tax returns were audited last year, reported IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander.

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90% Of Youthpoll Panelists Have Driven Over Speed Limit

By GORDON SABINE

The national 55 mph speed limit means little to high school seniors, and more than 90 per cent of them have broken the law by driving faster than that. Youthpoll America panelists report.

The question posed to the panel, "What's the fastest you've ever driven on a public highway?" produced answers ranging from less than 55 to faster than 90 mph.

Only 7 per cent of these high school seniors — 4 per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls — reported the fastest they'd ever driven was at or under the 55 limit.

Thirty-six per cent — 51 per cent of the boys, 21 per cent of the girls — said they'd driven 60 mph or faster, and half that number (5 out of 5 of whom were boys) recorded their fastest as 90 or more.

There was greatest observance of the speed limit by students living in the Eastern States, and least compliance by students in the Western states.

The speeding generally was in the form of a try-out of a new (or as more frequently was the case, new-to-the-student) vehicle, just to see how it performed.

"You get wheels, and you just have to find out how much guts they have," a Virginia boy wrote.

"The time I got over 90, I

was late for a date," said an Iowa boy.

"When I went over 60, it was right during my driver education training," a Washington girl reported. "My instructor said to hit 60 just to get the feel of it."

Ninety-two per cent of the Youthpoll America panelists drive. Eighty-seven per cent have their driver's licenses. The largest proportion of drivers is in the Midwestern states — 95 per cent — and the smallest, in the East — 73 per cent.

More than one-fourth of these students owns his or her own car. Another fourth have unrestricted use of a family car, usually a second or third vehicle. Still another quarter have restricted use of a family car, frequently the only one the family has. The remainder either don't have a driver's license or have no family car to use.

Twice as many boys as girls own their own car. Its average age is about seven years, but there is such a variety there is no "average" make. The range goes all the way from motorbikes to luxury models.

Two students drive jalopies as old as a 1955 Chevrolet, another rides a 1949 Lincoln. Still another owns the most ancient of all, a 1947 Jeep.

The newest cars ranged

from a 1973 Cadillac to a 1975 VW Super Beetle to a 1976 Trans-Am to a 1977 Laguna.

A Pennsylvania boy, very much an exception, wrote "I really don't want a car of my own, my grades are more important." The majority, however, consider having a

car or unrestricted use of a car to be a status symbol for a high school senior.

As a Georgia boy put it: "My parents gave me a not-very-used Alfa Romeo even before I had reached 16. It was an expensive gift, but it meant the most to me because

I knew that with it, I could be a big stud on campus."

Two-thirds of the students drive every day. Very much like adults, only 24 per cent regularly use seat belts, while 60 per cent say they never fasten them.

"Usually, I just forget about

them," a California girl wrote.

"I fasten them only in the rain." — Illinois boy.

"Cars with buzzers that won't let you start until you fasten the belt are ridiculous." — Texas boy.

"I used them once — for my

driving test." — Florida boy.

Widespread student driving has brought an extra cost to schools for construction and maintenance of parking lots for student cars. Eighty-five per cent of the students reported no difficulty in finding parking space right on or

very near their school grounds.

An exception was an Oklahoma girl. Her new school had only a very small parking lot, but she found a solution: "I drive a Le Mans now. It's much easier to park than the Cadillac I used to drive."

TWEEN 12 and 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor,

I have an English teacher who feels that girls are far superior to boys in English. The girls all receive good grades while the boys, for the most part, receive the poorer grades.

She even made the statement that boys can't reach their academic potential until they reach college.

Just to prove the point, I had my girl friend, who is an "A" student in the class, write a theme for me. She received an "A" on hers, but I received a "C" on the one she wrote for me.

Why do teachers do this sort of thing?

Milt

Dear Milt,

Teachers are human, believe it or not, and therefore have faults and weaknesses. Fortunately, for every teacher who has this archaic thinking, you will find many that are caring, considerate and, above all, fair.

Dear Doctor,

I know this sounds stupid but it is true: I'm in love with one of my teachers. I'm sure it's not puppy love because I am a 17-year-old junior. Every time he calls on me in class, my heart races, and I break out into a cold sweat.

The teacher is married, but I found out he is separated. I realize nothing will probably come of this, but I find boys my own age boring and dull. I thought I would be over him by now, but actually my love for him is growing.

His birthday is next month, and I was wondering if I should buy him a present?

Polly

Dear Polly,

Because a male teacher is an authority figure, a young woman often transfers to him the affection she feels for her father. Your teacher represents knowledge, experience and self-confidence. Few teenage boys can compete with that image.

Start being honest with yourself. Find a boy closer to your own age.

The best birthday present you could give your teacher would be to earn an "A" in his class.

Dear Doctor,

My girl friend bought the tickets and invited me to a school play. I'm not one for plays but to please her I went. To me, the play was boring, and I went to sleep midway through it.

After the play ended, my girlfriend was furious because I dozed off. She said I was rude and inconsiderate of her feelings.

My idea was that I didn't bother anyone (I don't snore); therefore, since I was bored I was entitled to catnap. Now she is mad and won't talk to me.

She did agree, before she clammed up, that I should write to you to ask you who was right. It is important that

you are sympathetic to my case.

Larry

Dear Larry,

I'm sorry, sympathy is not what you need, but rather a basic course in proper etiquette. Not only were you rude and inconsiderate, you were selfish, boring and a terrible date.

Consider yourself fortunate if you still have a girl friend.

Dear Doctor,

Mother gets upset whenever I eat anything with sugar in it, but in homemaking class the teacher said that sugar is a fast supply of energy and all teens need it.

When I told this to mother she said the teacher was crazy and that I still couldn't eat anything that contained sugar.

I enjoy chocolate, so I hope the teacher is right. Is she?

Vera

Dear Vera,

Your teacher is correct. There are three types of sugar: refined, raw and natural. All three supply energy to the body, but raw and refined sugar are devoid of nutritional value.

Stay with the natural sugar found in fruits, grains and milk; it will supply all the sugar your body needs for energy.

Dear Doctor,

Mother is 34 and married my stepfather, Ivan, six months ago. Ivan is 26 and a pretty good-looking guy, but I can't stand him or trust him. Many times I have caught him staring at me in an odd way. It makes me feel eerie.

My mother has taken an evening job that will allow my stepfather and I to be alone every night. What should I do?

Elvia

Dear Elvia,

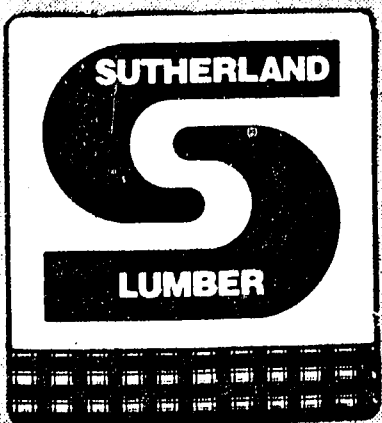
Give your stepfather a chance to prove he is honorable; don't jump to conclusions. But if you should prove to be right, let mother know immediately. She will know what to do with Ivan, the Terrible.

Dear Doctor, I have a problem getting to sleep at night. This may sound funny but I count sheep every night, and I usually count into the thousands before I doze off. After school I'm usually so tired I have to take a catnap. My mother thinks I'm lazy, but this is not the case. What can I do?

Nelda

Dear Nelda,

During your teen years your body is changing rapidly and sometimes throws itself out of sync. One way to get back to normal is to stick to a rigid sleeping schedule. Go to bed and get up at the same time each day — no catnaps allowed. A good sleep inducer is a warm bath and a glass of warm milk. Warmth is soothing and milk contains an amino acid that helps bring sleep. Pleasant dreams.



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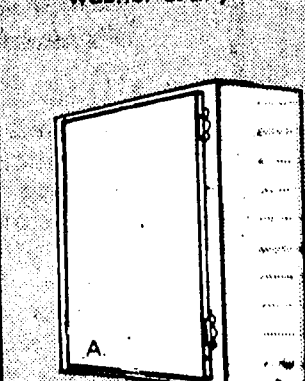
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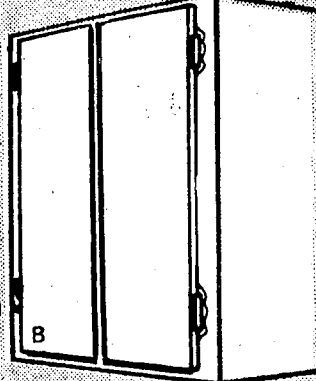
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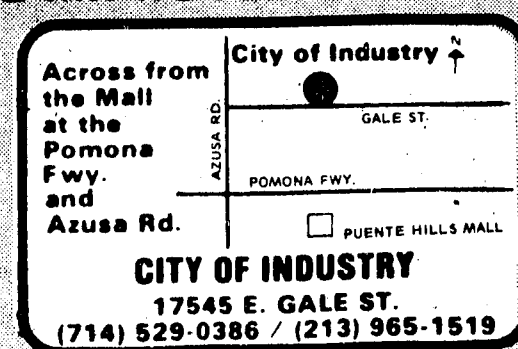
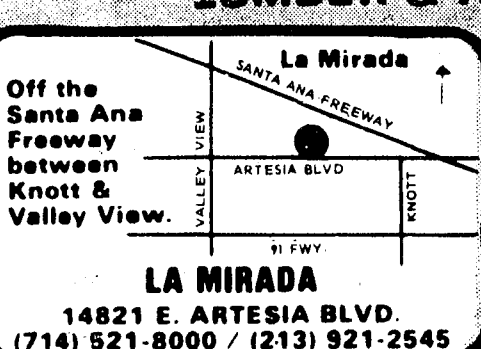
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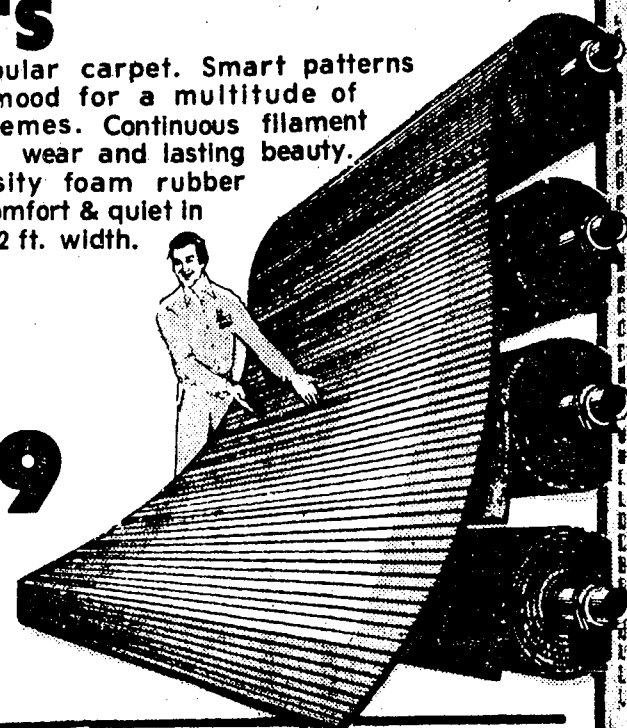
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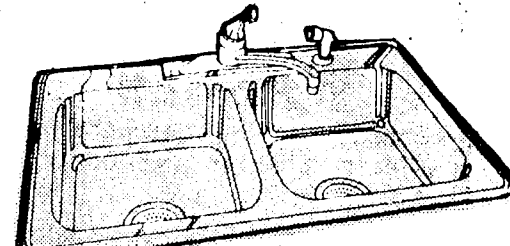
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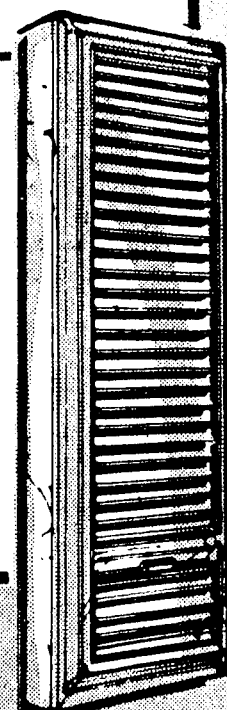
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By HARRY L. GRAHAM

Gene Autry's Golden Touch Paid Off Big

Gene Autry didn't win an Academy Award for his work in the singing shoot-'em-ups of the '30s, '40s and '50s.

As far as I know he was never nominated, not even as a joke.

Cowboy Gene could sing and he could make money by the bushels, but he couldn't act.

The star of movies, radio and television is scheduled for an award this evening, even if it isn't an Oscar. He will be one of seven persons receiving Americana Awards at Cypress College.

Autry, 69, was a telegrapher in Oklahoma when I was a grade schooler, working for the Frisco Railroad in Holdenville, two blocks from where I once lived, and in Chelsea, a small town about 100 miles away.

He put a buck down on a cheap guitar and paid it off at the rate of 50 cents a month. Actor-humorist Will Rogers came to the Chelsea depot one night to wire his newspaper column to the main office and heard Gene playing the guitar and singing.

"You can go places with that voice, young fellow," Rogers said.

Autry did. He went to Hollywood, got a part in a couple of Ken Maynard Mascot westerns, sang a few songs in them and in 1935 began starring in a series of singing horse operas for Republic.

He was a tremendous hit and his eight movies a year made both him and his studio rich. Gene Autry had saved the sagging action western pictures with his singing.

There were imitators: Roy Rogers, who did all right, too; Tex Ritter, Jimmy Wakely and Eddie Dean. But Gene remained the king of the crooning cowpokes.

Kids and adults, throughout the world loved him and his horse Champion. Smiley "Frog" Burnette furnished the low comedy in the early films, with Pat Buttram replacing him later.

Gene could ride, and his cowboy code was never to shoot or hit first, never to hit a smaller man, never to smoke, take a drink or kiss the school marm.

Although the plots were implausible and thin, his movies were built around such good songs as "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Mexicali Rose," "South of the Border" and "Sierra Sue."

Autry's records sold by the hundreds of thousands and he racked up nine gold records (a gold record represents one million sales). His "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" topped the 10 million mark.

Autry, who enlisted in the Air Corps in 1942, recalls that World War II was a turning point in his life.

"In 1941," he said, "I made \$600,000 from pictures, radio, records and personal appearances." Suddenly he found himself in uniform as a Tech. Sergeant with pay of \$115 a month.

He said if it hadn't been for royalties from sweatshirts, cap pistols, boots and cowboy hats and records he would have been in a mess. He said he knew he could make good money as long as he worked. But where would he get his income if he were incapacitated?

"I decided to invest in some businesses," he said.

He did, and he made millions.

His holdings include a majority interest in the Golden West Broadcasting Co. (four radio stations and a TV station), the California Angels baseball team, CBS radio and TV outlets in Phoenix, the Gene Autry Hotel in Palm Springs, ranches in Southern California, Arizona and Colorado and a minority interest in the Los Angeles Rams.

How many Academy Award winners can match that?

Lobbyist Bills Back in 1977

Sponsors of two bills which stopped just short of passage this year have promised to resurrect lobbying disclosure legislation early in the new 95th Congress.

Still to be thrashed out by House and Senate are: how much disclosure is reasonable and who must disclose.

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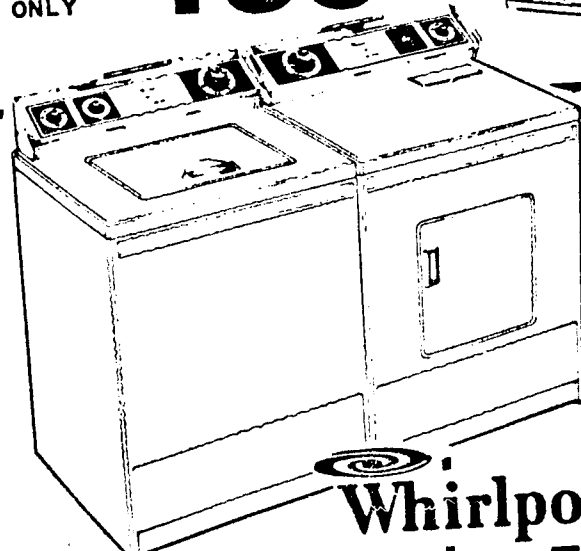
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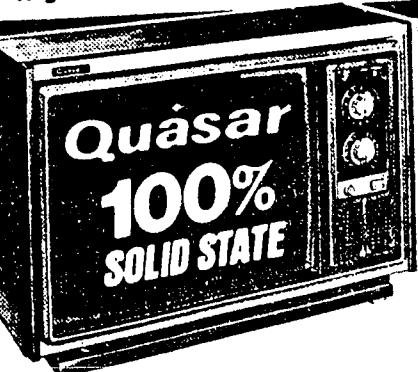
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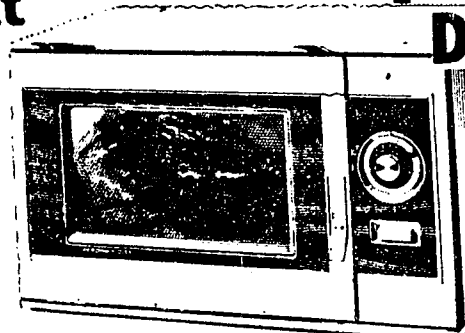
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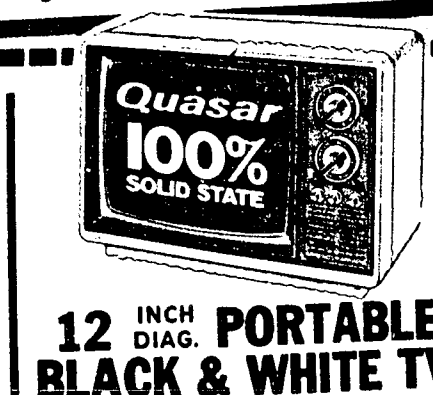


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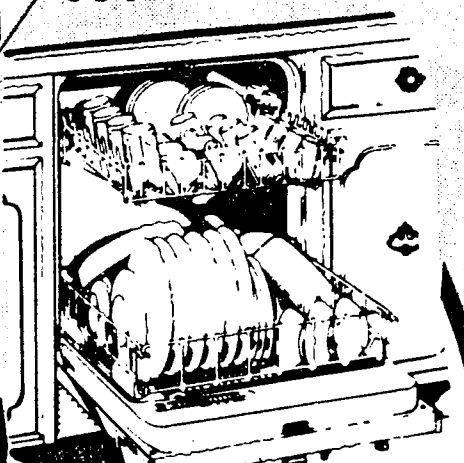
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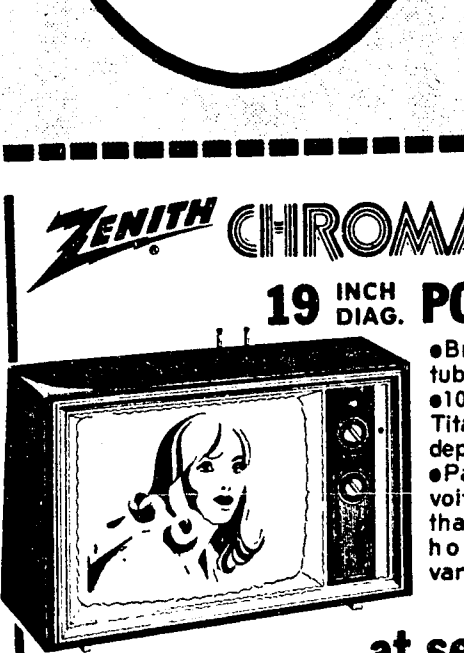
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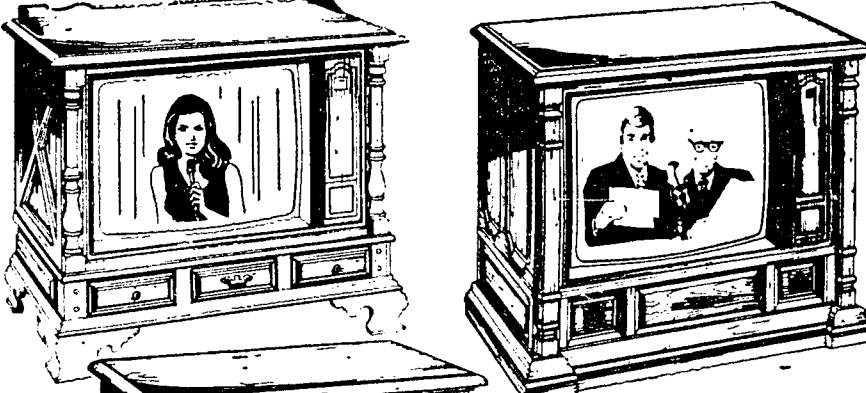
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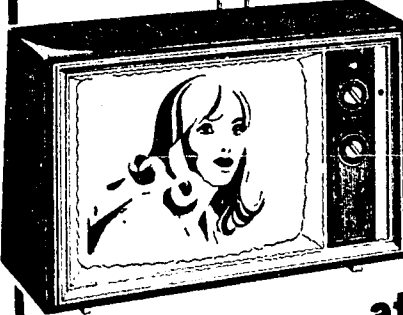
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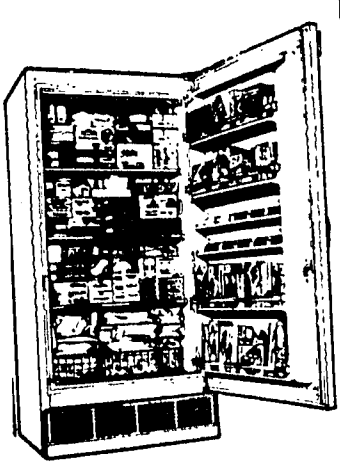
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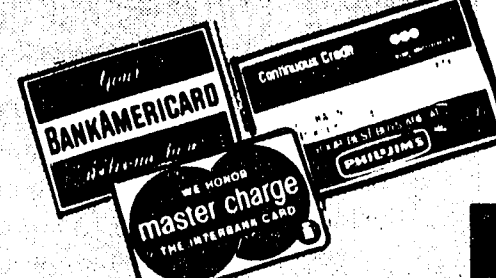
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TV Newsmen Goes Off The Air And Into Air(line) Business

By ART BARRETT
Register Staff Writer
NEWPORT BEACH - It's not often a newsmen finds himself at the helm of a growing \$6 million a year company. But Jim Harmon, once a CBS correspondent in the Midwest, wrote his own script and is now president of Golden West Airlines.

"I was flying before I got my drivers license back in Tulsa, Okla.," he said.

"I worked for a while for a small airline in the Midwest, but one of my first jobs was with KOTV in Tulsa where I worked as a stagehand and eventually became assistant general manager," he said.

As a new network newsmen, Harmon said, "I remember getting those 3 a.m. phone calls to go and cover a tornado. And, long after I left CBS, I was still getting those calls."

He left Oklahoma in 1950 and moved to San Diego, where he took over as program manager for KFMB.

"Later, I left broadcasting in San Diego," Harmon said, "and I went back to college and got a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in industrial psychology."

"I've found that the airline industry is really no different than any other business. So many people get into a business they think is unique and they believe that basic business rules do not apply. They start thinking that way and then find themselves getting into trouble," he said.

Harmon came in on the formation of Golden West, which services 50 California cities, in 1969 as vice-president of finance and later became president.

He expresses a real concern for the need of airline industry to fly aircraft that are the most environmentally compatible technology has to offer. Golden West Airlines, he says, is planning to stock its small fleet of 11 planes with newer and larger turbo-prop wide-body craft.

He says an interesting anomaly has been found in that the airplanes they plan to buy are environmentally desirable and more economical at the same time. These newer airplanes will carry 30, rather than 18, passengers, and they will be cleaner and quieter. The company plans to buy other airplanes which will carry 90 persons.

However, Harmon says that federal and state regulations of the airline industry translate into about a 20 per cent increase in operating costs. "We figure that compliance

with the bureaucracy costs us about \$300,000 just for public hearings annually. When you think of what the major airlines make which is in the neighborhood of \$50 million a month, you realize how much money is involved in paying for the governmental paperwork.

"We have three desks in this office exclusively for the state Public Utilities Commission people to use when we apply to make a change in service. You have to prove you're going to make money to get into a new city, or prove you're losing money to get out of a city."

"The bureaucracy," Harmon said, "is the industry's biggest problem, particularly for a small company like us. We don't have a battery of attorneys." He said agency officials gasp in disbelief when they learn Golden West doesn't have one full-time attorney.

Much of the added cost is passed directly to the customer, he said. "In the airline industry the passengers are regulated right out of their seats." He said, "The people who are hurt by this are the people who can least afford it. I think that's criminal."

Harmon brightened when asked about the future growth of the company in and around Orange County. He said a commuter airline, like Golden West, will be more likely to open up new areas to air services before the others.

He sees the possibility of joint use of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station sometime before 1990. "We carry 400,000 passengers per year and the recent report is that the commuter service demand is expected to double in the next 10 years," he said.

FV High School Given Award

Fountain Valley High School has been awarded a gold medal in the 1976 Hospital and Community Psychiatry Service Achievement program.

Competing with over 100 other service projects throughout the U.S. and Canada, the school was honored in Atlanta for its five-year-old program providing students an opportunity to work with developmentally disabled patients at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa.

Nearly 200 sophomore, junior and senior students receive school credit for spending about 1-1/4 hours each school day with selected patients in the 1,700-bed state facility.

"We're watching the market very carefully," he said the big San Diego County developments, La Costa and Rancho California-Kaiser-Aetna, are growing fast and may need air service soon.

"We have to watch the market very closely," he said. "We get no subsidies from the government, so if we make a mistake it could be disastrous," he said.

"Much of the service we provide is connecting our passengers with the larger carriers in Los Angeles and San Diego. People in business are finding that it's cheaper to take a shuttle, for instance,

from Orange County Airport to Los Angeles International, rather than drive.

"Last November we realized a 43 per cent increase in business over the same month last year." He adds that Golden West is projecting an increase of \$1.5 million in 1977 over 1976 business of \$6 million. By 1978, they expect a \$8.1 million business and \$9 million in 1979.

Incidentally, Harmon said, "I'm looking desperately for some women pilots." He said he believes women are "a stabilizing force. And I know that our passengers wouldn't mind at all."



JIM HARMON, EX-NEWSMAN, FLYING HIGH AS HEAD OF GOLDEN WEST AIRLINES

Impact Study Stand Changes By Santa Ana

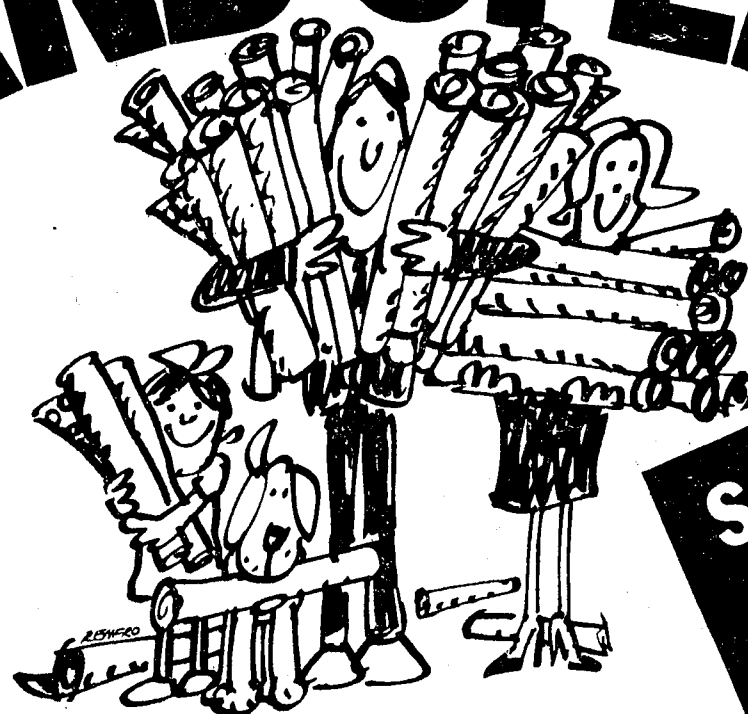
SANTA ANA - City councilmen this week reversed their position on changing city environmental impact report (EIR) procedures to conform with new state guidelines.

Last week they had balked at what they said could be added city costs and instructed the city staff to send a letter to state officials citing the added costs.

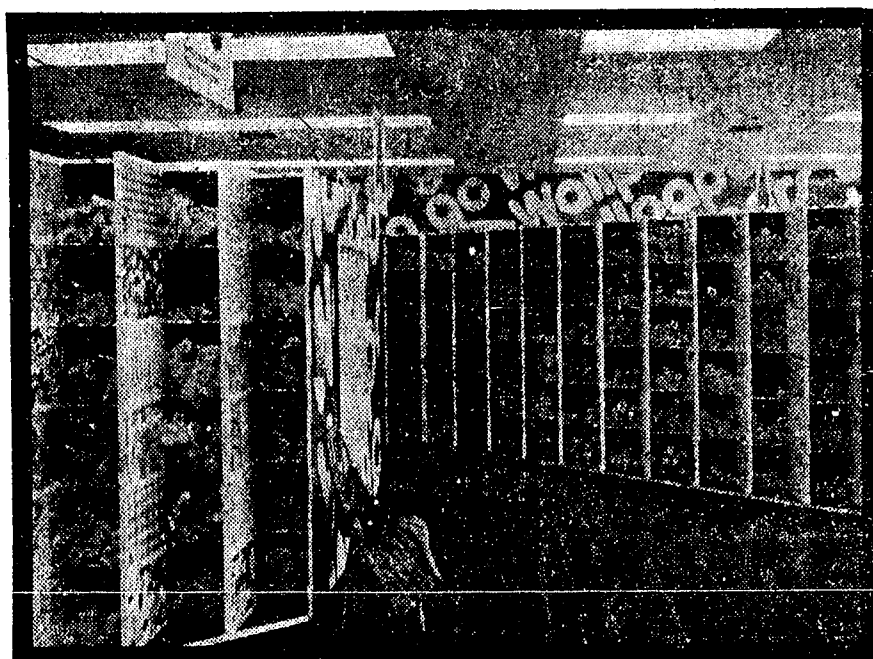
Councilman David Brandt, who proposed the letter, this week asked councilmen to rescind that action.

Councilmen agreed to rescind the action on the letter and passed a resolution that will bring Santa Ana's EIR procedures into conformance with new state guidelines.

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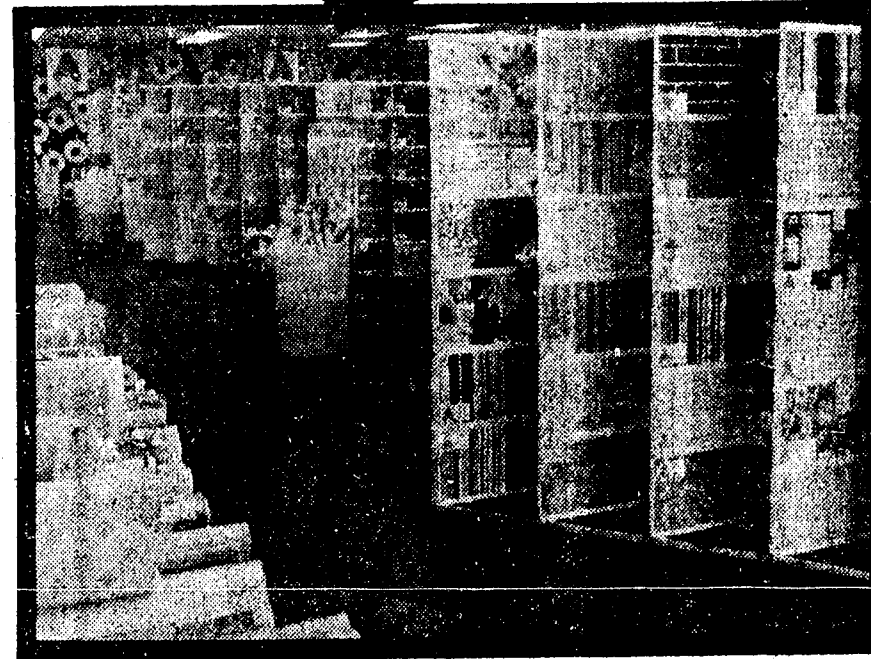
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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Rowland is an example of a dedicated scientist who lacks the "feel" of an audience. In Business, he'd require pollsters to show how people react. But the "5 Secrets of Motivation" will also do it!

CASE J-694: Rowland G., aged 38, is a camera addict.

Mrs. Crane and I were visiting at his home one evening when his wife showed us some of his excellent snapshots.

One depicted a toddler with a cute kitten and had great human interest value.

But he scoffed at it because he felt he didn't get quite the right lighting effect.

As an amateur, I didn't see anything wrong with the lighting at all, but I realized its psychological impact on viewers.

Then Rowland showed us his pride and joy.

And do you know what it was?

Just a pile of round rocks and lacking any living thing!

Why, there was no child or dog or adult or horse or fish or bird or even a tree in the picture!

"But the lighting is perfect," Rowland gloated.

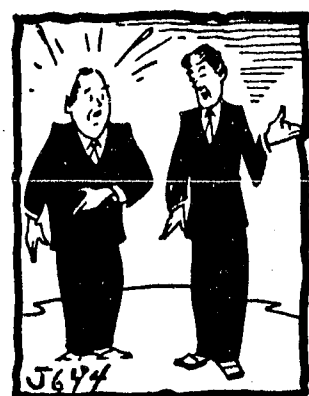
And this same undue attention to technicalities is what causes the usual church choir to leave the audience bored and inattentive.

For it is the emotional response of the viewer or audience that is most important; not the trivial technical details. Rowland would discard a dandy "human interest" scene if the lighting was only 99% perfect.

Yet he would rave over a dull, static pile of stones that had what he considered a perfect 100% lighting effect.

Many clergymen, too, strain to create a grammatically perfect sermon that would rate an "A" grade by their former seminary homiletics professor, yet it puts the audience to sleep and keeps emptying the pews more and more from one Sunday to the next.

Over the years I've been asked for psychological advice by several leading senatorial and presidential candidates who were splendid statesmen.



But they were often woefully lacking in what we call the "feel" of an audience.

For they kept their minds on the speech manuscript instead of on the listening crowd.

Many introverted scientists also lack this "feel" for the reaction of the public.

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(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mollat, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Pet Photo Contest Deadline Jan. 20

COSTA MESA — Entries for the Pet Faire photo and poster contest for 5- through 18-year-olds are being accepted until Jan. 20 at the Orange County Fair and Exposition Center.

Entries must pertain to animals, and may be mailed or delivered to the Pet Faire Photo and Poster contest, Orange County Fair and Exposition Center, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 92626.

There are three categories according to age: under 12 years, 12 to 15 years and 16 to 18 years. Posters should be no larger than 16-by-20 inches, photos should be 8-by-10 inches or smaller.

Entries should be identified on the back with the contestant's name, age, address and phone number. There is no limit to the number of entries. All entries become the property of the fair.

The entries will be displayed at the Pet Faire, Feb. 4-6. Winners will be notified in advance.

OC Lifeguard To Compete In Aussie Races

NEWPORT BEACH — Lifeguard Jack Lincke is headed for Australia next month to participate in water safety competition with lifeguards from "down under."

Lincke, 31, is part of a 12-member California lifeguard contingent invited to take part in an instructional and goodwill tour of Australia and New Zealand that will last about a month.

While there, the 14-year veteran lifeguard will compete against the Aussies in a relay race involving swimmers, paddlers and surf skis, he said, adding that he is the only lifeguard from Orange County scheduled to make the trip.

The team was selected based on performances in previous competitions, Lincke said.



(Register Photo)

DRUMS AND OTHER DOO-DADS ADD TO HOME'S PLEASANT DIN
Chuck Miller (l.), Jack Moelmann Make Extraordinary Music Together

Musical Gadget Combines Sounds Of 16 Instruments

By PAUL CHAPPEL
A Register Staff Writer
GARDEN GROVE — There's a clown clanging cymbals and a bear beating a drum — all set to music.

The melodies are provided by nimble-fingered Chuck Miller at the organ and ivory-tickling Jack Moelmann at the piano.

The scene is in Miller's living room: 10091 Flanner Drive, where the animated clown and bear and other mechanical objects keep time to the tuneful pourings by means of keyboard buttons and levers manipulated by the organist while melodic strains rattle the china.

Drums, cymbals, xylophone and snare effects all add to the pleasant din as Miller, a nightclub entertainer, and Moelmann, an Air Force major, make the music. Their music-making background reaches far into the past. They even have old movies of W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin and other comic greats of former days they can throw on a screen and accompany with appropriate musical emphasis.

Miller, with Moelmann's help and expertise, has collected his musical machinery over the years from forsaken theaters. The result, including the movie film tie-in, includes 16 percussion instruments, six horns, and a wide variety of whistles and sound effects large and small — all operated from the organ keyboard.

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She said she's for it. "I used to play drums professionally," she explains with a smile.

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BREA — A \$10.5 million bond issue has been sold by the city's redevelopment agency to Blyth, Eastman and Dillon at a 5.8 per cent interest rate.

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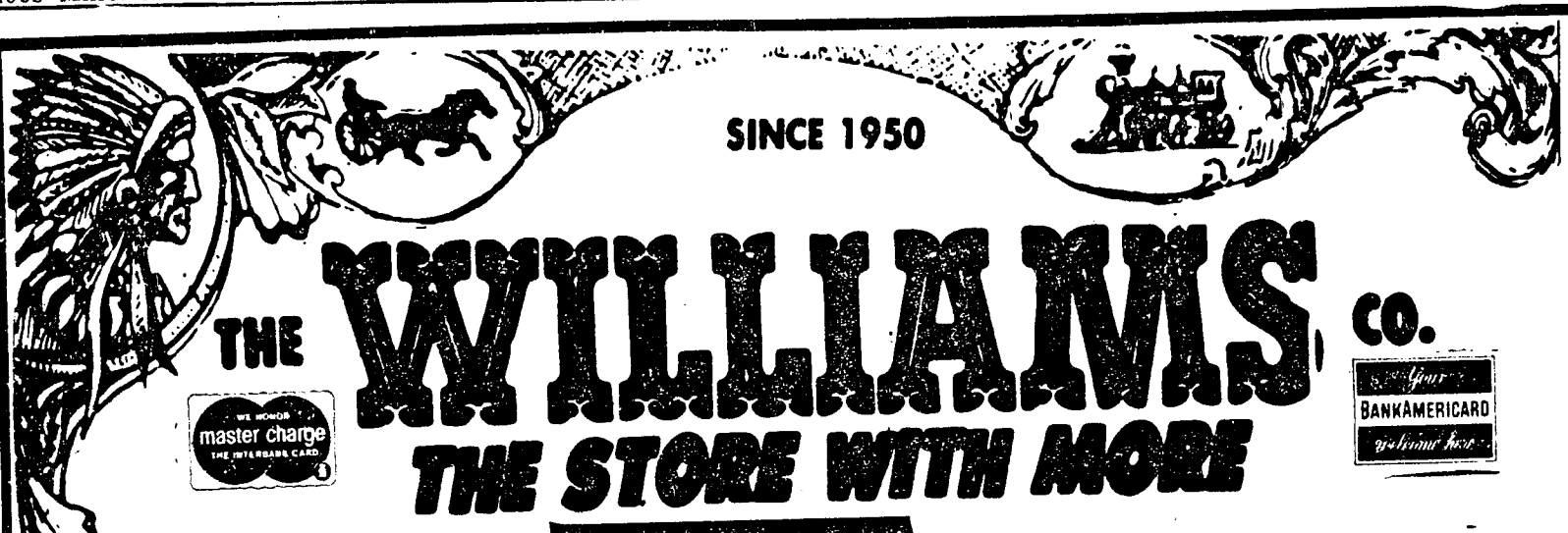
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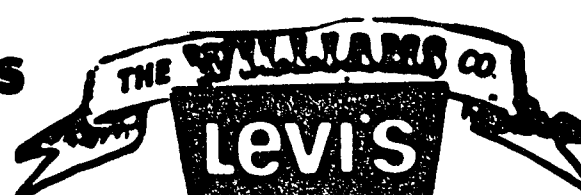
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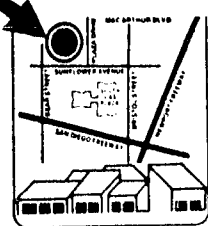
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- BEST SELLERS. Damon's marriage is jeopardized by his long four of duty in China while his wife waits alone in the Philippines. 10 p.m.

EVENING

- 6:00 P.M.
- STAR TREK. (1)
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- WINNIE OF THE WORLD. MAN AND ENVIRONMENT. LITTLE BASCALS. (1)
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- MERV GRIFFITH. FAMILY AFFAIR. (1)
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- LIARS CLUB. (1)
- MY THREE SONS. (1)
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- THE FBI. (1)
- MACMILLAN REPORT. FESTIVAL OF FAITH. IN THE BEGINNING. REAL ESTATE. (1)
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- ANDY. Bobby Van is tonight's guest. (1)
- BOWLING FOR DOLLARS. (1)
- ODD COUPLE. (1)
- SONG SHOW. CAMBIO CAMERA. JOKER'S WILD. MATCH GAME. (1)
- BRADY BUNCH. Marcia bets that she's a better driver than Greg. (1)
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- 7:50 P.M.
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- MOVIE. "Delphi Bureau" (72). Man gifted with total recall works for research bureau supplying information to office of the President. Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet. (1)
- MOVIE. "Secret of the Incas" (54). Search of the priceless Inca Sunburst buried when the Spanish conquered Peru. Charlton Heston, Robert Young. (1)
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- JAPANESE PROGRAMS. (1)
- 8:30 P.M.
- WHAT'S HAPPENING! Mama is accused of stealing a diamond. (1)
- INSIGHT. "Girl in Free Fall." Explores guilt. (1)
- 9:30 P.M.
- HAWAII FIVE-O. Impressionist Rich Little guests in a straight dramatic role as a movie buff who takes it upon himself to kill the drug pusher responsible for the death of a girl from an overdose. Mel Ferrer as Father Neill; Milton Selzer as Kellman. (1)
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- SKATING SPECTACULAR. With Olympic performers. (1)
- KOREAN PROGRAMS. (1)
- 9:50 P.M.
- TONY RANDALL. "Hooper Affair." Judge Franklin is getting along with his love interest, until an old friend comes to visit. Craig Stevens, Diana Muldaur. (1)
- WOMEN'S PRO GOLF. (1)

- 10:00 P.M.
- BARNABY JONES. Euthanasia is the issue when a nun is suspected of pulling the plug on the machine that kept her sister alive. John Carter as Lt. Biddle; Sheila Larken as Sister Terry. (1)
- BEST SELLERS. "Once An Eagle." Damon's marriage is jeopardized by his 17-month tour of duty in China while his wife waits alone in the Philippines. Andrew Stevens as Donny Damon. (1)
- NEWS. (1)
- CLEVERLY REVUE. (1)
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. A former call girl goes back to her old profession to help Stone and Robbins in a murder investigation. (1)
- GREETINGS FROM GERMANY. (1)
- EL BIEN AMADO. (1)
- SPECIAL. Program about rebirth in nature and people. (1)
- 10:30 P.M.
- NEWS. (1)
- NEWS. In Spanish. (1)
- JAMIE WOLF. With Charlton Heston. (1)
- 11:00 P.M.
- NEWS. (1)
- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (1)
- SINGLES MATCH UP. (1)
- MAVERICK. (1)
- MARY MARTIN. (1)
- SERGEANT BILKO. (1)
- BLACK RESPECT. (1)
- LOS INCORPORATES. (1)
- MACMILLAN REPORT. (1)
- 11:30 P.M.
- KOJAK. (1)
- TONIGHT. (1)
- PTL CLUB. (1)
- THURSDAY SPECIAL. "Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant." (1)
- NEWS. (1)
- HONEYMOONERS. (1)
- MOVIE. In Spanish. (1)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- BEST OF OROUCHO. (1)
- MOVIE. "The Hook" (63). Conflict about killing among men in war. Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker Jr., Nick Adams. (1)
- MOVIE. "Mannequin" (38). Chorus girl marries gambler for his money. Joan Crawford, Alan Curtis, Spencer Tracy. (1)
- MOVIE. "Arthur's Island" (63). Boy's resentment of his stepmother turns to attraction. Reginald Kerner. (1)
- 12:30 A.M.
- MOVIE. "Necromancy" (72). Orson Welles, Pamela Franklin. (1)
- MOVIE. "South of Pago Pago" (40). Piracy in the South Seas. Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen. (1)
- ONE SCOTT. (1)
- 1:00 A.M.
- MOVIE. "I See a Dark Stranger" (47). (1)
- MOVIE. "Judge Steps Out" (49). (1)
- 2:00 A.M.
- MOVIE. "Operation Secret" (52). War drama. (1)
- MOVIE. "The Castle" (69). Maximilian Schell. (1)
- 4:00 A.M.
- MOVIE. "Unquarred Moment" (56). (1)
- MOVIE. (1)

Super Bowl: Part Of Show World Or Sports?

By KAY GARDELLA
New York News

HOLLYWOOD — "Sports isn't invading show business. It is show business." This is the opinion of producer Pierre Cossette, who'll capitalize on this view on the eve of the Vikings-Rams battle for Super Bowl supremacy with a 90-minute sports-entertainment extravaganza, "Super Night at the Super Bowl," to be telecast by CBS from the site of the game Jan. 8.

Cossette is a pioneer in these sports-variety specials. His first was presented last year before the big game, and it won admirable ratings, so he's back again with another major attempt to weld the world of sports to entertainment for good. Among the stars to give the Super Bowl its super hype are Lynda Carter, Andy Williams, O.J. Simpson, John Wayne, Angie Dickinson, Joe Frazier, Phyllis George, Don Rickles.

"Everything the stars do on my show is generic to the game the next day," said Cossette, a man whose background is all entertainment. He has been wheeling and dealing in show business personalities ever since he started out, following graduation from USC, as an MCA agent. To the short, stocky, dynamic producer, that's all sports is — show biz.

"When an Arnold Palmer can make \$5 million a year, and O.J. Simpson \$500,000 annually, or Joe Namath \$400,000, you're talking about the same star system and salary system of the superstars in other areas for show business. The sports headlines does exactly what the big movie star did. They have their agents, managers, attorneys, option contract clauses. It makes no difference today if you're managing Robert Redford or O.J. Simpson," Cossette insists.

The all-important thing is talent, says Cossette, whether

it's show business or sports. You might be able to find 3,000 men who qualify to become astronauts, but find me another Dean Martin. O.J. Simpson has a unique talent — he's a premiere runner — that's why he makes \$500,000-a-year. When you look for real talent, you find out how limited you are. We had two expansion teams added this year — Seattle and Tampa. Tampa lost every game. They didn't have the talent.

"There are today about 75 major stars in 20 major sports being televised. All over the world. They are superstars." According to Cossette, kids today don't want to be Paul Newman, Robert Redford or Dustin Hoffman. They want to be Wilt Chamberlain, Joe Namath and O.J. Simpson. A party at Chasen's in Beverly Hills following his live telecast will be packed with Hollywood celebrities from all fields who want to rub elbows with the sports greats. It will be the place to be on Jan. 8.

The producer will not take a back seat to sports purists who think this type of diversification downgrades the real sport. "Nonsense! Hogwash!" he says. "This is an upper, not a downer. Anytime you can create an opportunity for talent, it's good. Television has closed so many other doors — clubs, theaters, etc. — it's necessary to look for other avenues for these super talents to be showcased. Sports, too, has opened up vast opportunities for young people."

The expansion teams were part of that hope. Their problem of finding talent is kidded in a skit with Don Rickles on the special that features the Marquis Chimps as his team of players. Rickles is seen berating them for their bad performance on the field. Says he: "Where did they find you? Under Pay Wray's foot locker?"

The skit that will really shake up viewers, though, features Angie Dickinson as the

first woman reporter to enter a locker room. She appears with a room full of naked athletes taking showers.

Other items include John Wayne presenting the UPI Annual Professional Football Awards. And Sammy Davis Jr. showing Simpson the entertainment ropes toward the day when he retires from sports. All an athlete needs today, the producer said, is a little show of talent off the field and he can write his own ticket.

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Rich Little In Five-O With Dramatic Role

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Impressionist Rich Little plays his first dramatic role on "Hawaii Five-O" tonight, but he doesn't entirely give up his impersonations.

Rich gives a crackerjack performance as a self-appointed avenger who rubs out his victims in the style of James Cagney gangster movies.

"The guy's a movie nut and a Cagney freak," said Rich, who confessed he jumped at the offer for a dramatic part.

"I've played a small part on a 'Mannix,' but this is my first starring role. I've wanted to do this for a long time. It's hard to convince producers. They say, 'Sure, I'd love to have you, Rich, but with the millions you make in nightclubs we can't afford you.'"

He said, "You get labeled as an impressionist and people don't think of you as an actor. I don't see why you can't do both."

Rich made the appearance on the CBS detective series for the standard guest star fee of \$3,000 — but had to postpone a far more lucrative club date.

In the show he stalks the drug pushers behind the overdose death of a girl he secretly loved. He plays the role with a cold fury that gradually heightens into frenzy in the "White Heat" re-creation. Other scenes are re-created from "Roaring Twenties" and "Public Enemy."

Rich, with his comedic background, handles himself well

in his dramatic debut. He laments that the scenes that gave the character more dimension ended up on the cutting room floor.

He is probably the best of the impressionists, and certainly the only one now seen regularly on TV. His own variety show was canceled by NBC, but he appears frequently on the "Tonight" show and "Hollywood Squares." He has a contract with ABC for several specials a year and exclusive appearances on that network's variety shows.

Interviewing Rich Little is like watching "That's Entertainment!" The impressions fly by like film clips. Mention Jimmy Stewart and he's Jimmy Stewart. If he tells a Howard Cosell anecdote, he's Cosell.

The idea for the "Hawaii Five-O" show had been kicking around for a while, mostly waiting for clearances for the Cagney film clips essential to the plot.

Impressionist Frank Gorshin was suggested for the role, but Jack Lord, series star who directed the episode, said he wanted Rich.

"Frank does a good Cagney," said Rich. "Don't think I didn't think about that while I was doing the role."

Rich said he never wanted to do the standard "you-dirty-rat" Cagney, but an older, rougher Cagney.

He said he wanted the role because it was the opposite of his boy-next-door image. "You go against what people think and it's effective," he said. "It's like Helen Hayes playing a psychopath. It grabs you."

Minister Urges One-Week TV Boycott

MEMPHIS (AP) — With an investment of \$20, a Memphis-area minister has kicked off what he hopes will turn into a one-week, nationwide boycott of network television next month.

The latest play in the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon's campaign against violence and sex on television, he said Monday, was a telegram inviting President-elect Jimmy Carter to join the boycott the week of Feb. 27.

"I don't know whether he'll even see the telegram," said the pastor of the 500-member

Southaven, Miss., United Methodist Church. "He may think I'm a quack... but I hope he will join in with us."

Publicity about the protest has brought him hundreds of letters and interview requests, the 38-year-old clergyman said.

"This thing has really caught on," he said. "I haven't gotten a negative reply."

The Rev. Wildmon said the project, begun about six weeks ago, was his own idea, not his church's.

"I'm just one man but

there's got to be something I can do," he said, asserting that a typical child watched 13,000 people die on television before the age of 15.

"My contention is that people who do the programming live a sheltered life," he said. "They are so divorced from real life that they don't know what people want to see."

Television rating surveys, he said, do not reflect the real viewing tastes of the average American.

The campaign's cost so far has been about \$20.

Reynolds Pic Slips Into 2nd Ratings Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" swept the television ratings again, along with a Burt Reynolds movie, "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings."

"Happy Days" remained in first for the week ended Jan. 2, with "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" second and "Laverne and Shirley" third.

Finishing fourth was a CBS special, "The Secret Life of John Chapman," and in eighth place was the CBS Movie "Smile." The abundance of reruns during the holiday week apparently helped the movies and special.

Here are the top 20 in the Nielsen ratings:

1. "Happy Days," 28.7, ABC.
2. ABC Sunday Movie, "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," 28.3, ABC.
3. "Laverne and Shirley," 28.2, ABC.
4. "The Secret Life of John Chapman," 27.5, CBS.
5. "The Six Million Dollar Man," 26.6, ABC.
6. "M.A.S.H.," 25.7, CBS.
7. "Maude," 24.7, CBS.
8. CBS Wednesday Movie, "Smile," 24.3, CBS.
9. "Starky and Hutch," 23.9, ABC.
10. "Welcome Back, Kotter," 23.9, ABC.
11. "One Day at a Time," 23.6, CBS.
12. "Barney Miller," 23.6, ABC.
13. "Wonderful World of Disney," 23.4, NBC.
14. "What's Happenin'," 22.6, ABC.
15. "Charlie's Angels," 22.2, ABC.
16. "The Tony Randall Show," 21.8, ABC.
17. "Baretta," 21.7, ABC.
18. Orange Bowl, 21.3, NBC.
19. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," 21.2, CBS.
20. "The Waltons," 21.0, CBS.



LOVERS AND FRIENDS — Richard Backus, Vicky Dawson and Patricia England (from left) are among the players in NBC's new daytime serial, "Lovers and Friends," on Channel 4 at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. They are part of one of the key families in the story.

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'All The President's Men' Takes Top Critics Film Honors

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Society of Film Critics has chosen "All The President's Men" the best motion picture of 1976, the second time in as many years that the film has received the honor.

The New York Film Critics Circle made a similar choice Monday.

Meeting Tuesday at the Algonquin Hotel, the National Society selected "Taxi Driver" as second best movie of the year.

Named best director was Martin Scorsese for "Taxi Driver," with Alan Pakula runner-up for "All The President's Men."

Sissy Spacek was chosen best actress in "Carrie," with Faye Dunaway second choice for "Network."

Best actor was Robert De Niro for "Taxi Driver" with a tie for second between William Holden in "Network," and Gerard Depardieu for "The Last Woman."

Jodie Foster of "Taxi Driver" was voted best supporting actress, with Talia Shire in "Rocky" placing second.

Jason Robards was the choice for best supporting actor in "All The President's Men," with Harvey Keitel in "Taxi Driver" second.

Alain Tanner and John Berger shared honors for best screen play for "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000." Second place went to Paddy Chayefsky for "Network."

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The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public. It is sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

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'Casanova' Falls Flat, Dull In Previewing

By RICH SEELEY
Register Staff Writer
Any filmmaker faced with bringing the life of Casanova to the screen would be tempted to turn it into a renaissance version of a soft core porno movie.

But there are only trace elements of that in the R-rated "Fellini's Casanova," released by Universal this week for a short engagement to qualify for the Academy Awards. It won't get any. It's not that famed Italian director Federico Fellini has botched his first English language movie. His story of the great Venetian lover, featuring Donald Sutherland in the title role, is a beautiful film that makes a strong statement about people who fill their lives with cheap thrills and then grow old finding themselves alone and surrounded by cheapness long after the thrills are gone.

Fellini sees parallels between his pleasure-seeking renaissance hero and the current crop of mindless disco dancers. He has Sutherland making the rounds of Europe's swinging royal courts as if they were so many Gothic single's bars. Sutherland does a beautiful job dramatizing the aging Casanova's discovery that although he has physically been a great lover, his hedonistic life has been void of any of the emotional feelings of love. In the end, Fellini has his worn-out aging Casanova fall in love with a life-size wooden doll symbolically showing that all of his relationships with human dolls have been equally wooden.

With characteristic skill, Fellini makes his point with beautiful photography and fantastic sets. Scenes of Casanova attending royal court banquets look like renaissance paintings come to life.

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Log Cabins Carve Notch In Housing

By LAURA RAUN
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Log cabins, the staple of rugged frontier life, have gained a foothold in the modern housing market here, and they're about to pop up in subdivisions.

About 3,000 log cabins, ranging from the crude to the plush, have been built in modern day Washington, builders estimate. The half dozen firms which make log cabins say they are selling 300 to 400 a year — or about 1 per cent of all new housing.

The cabins appeal to those seeking a "natural" lifestyle, to do-it-yourselfers — so far, about 1,000 have taken a class in how to build log cabins — and to people who want durable homes.

"It's part of our heritage — it represents a lot of warmth and solidarity," said Cliff Murphy, who is building a log home in the rural community of Buckley. "I'm very much an American, and so is a log cabin."

One firm which has been in business for 28 years, Sylvan Products of Port Orchard, will turn out 30 to 35 house kits this year. Owner Ken Haines cuts the logs to size, treats them with preservatives and markets them ready for assembly.

Haines is forging ahead with plans to enter the subdivision market. Sylvan log cabins soon may be built on 44 five-acre tracts in Gig Harbor and 100 five-acre sites in Utah.

The Utah project, Haines said, is very large — 400 tracts — of which up to a third may be reserved for log homes only, through deed covenants. He said realtors based their decision on a survey showing people wanted to buy log cabins.

Log cabin companies usually sell a kit, including the logs — marked by number and letters — and instructions. The kit is only a frame, so buyers either put in plumbing, roofing, flooring, doors and windows themselves or subcontract for them.

Once it is finished, a log cabin usually costs about the same as a wood frame house. Companies charge by the square or linear foot, plus extra for interior walls, basements and second stories.

Sylvan Products sells a 30 X 40 cabin for \$4,575.

Another firm, Authentic Log Cabins, finished a 24 X 30 cabin as expensively as it could "to show what you can do," and said it would go for about \$31,360 today.

Bill Haggard, owner of Rustic Log Structures, sells 100 buildings a year — from cabins to motels — in six states and Japan, and has had people from as far away as Michigan come to see his operation.

"It's people wanting something natural, different," he said. In fact, Haggard said log cabins run in families — "I'd

estimate as many as 20 per cent of my customers were born and reared in log cabins."

Wayne Pitts and his wife have copyrighted their company's name, "Authentic Log Cabins," and believe the homes they offer are among the most natural available.

"The logs are sold the way they come from the woods," Mrs. Pitts said, "not sized or treated, and they're hand peeled."

Log cabin sellers emphasize economies of the rustic abodes despite customers' fascination with their uniqueness.

You can do a lot of the work yourself, and it's just as good or better than a frame house," Pitts said. "It's solid wood, not plastic."

"One woman client called these homes the lazy woman's house," Haines said. "The interior walls are easy to maintain. They need only a wiping down every once in a while."

Phillip Hester, owner of a log home overlooking Puget Sound recalls how he dreamed "for a long time for a log cabin — like a lot of other people. I was fascinated with the idea."

The Hesters moved into their three-fireplace log cabin last August.

"We had to tell the realtor not to bring any more people over," he said. "People who want to build a house just drive down the road and stop in."

DOCTOR SAYS

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is happening to me while experiencing motion sickness? I have had motion sickness of different degrees depending on the vehicle in motion. Thank goodness for Dramamine, although if I try to read or carry on a conversation, I feel myself working against the Dramamine.

I experienced terrible motion sickness on a sailboat and a bus ride that was extremely fast, on a winding and hilly road. Could I have helped myself in another way? I am not nervous about any vehicles — including jets.

DEAR READER — Some people are more susceptible to motion sickness than others. It is generally believed that motion sickness is related to overstimulation of the three little balance canals (the labyrinth) of each ear. These work like a carpenter's level. When you tilt your head the fluid in the canals shifts and this stimulates nerve endings that relay the information back to central control — the brain. This is one of the major ways your brain has of finding out the position of your head.

Some people can be trained to be less sensitive to motion. A good example is a long cruise. Many people will have motion sensation the first few days and then will no longer notice the movement of the ship. They no longer stagger across the deck. Then a curious thing happens — when the ship docks the people who have the most trouble with motion originally may have it return after they are off the ship. This is sometimes called "sea-legs." That too disappears after a few days.

Apparently a person's balance mechanism — canals and brain receptors — becomes accustomed whatever level of motion a person is regularly exposed to, and when the exposure changes, either increasing or decreasing, symptoms of motion sickness occur.

We worried about this in regard to the space program. We thought that when gravity was no longer a factor it might cause a temporary reaction and that when the astronauts returned to earth after a long space voyage it might be a problem. There were some reactions, but they were tolerable.

Incidentally, people can be trained to be resistant to motion by using special chairs designed to whirl the individual about in different directions and literally overstimulate the balance mechanism. With enough stimulation it is possible to make almost anyone sick from excess motion.

For information on "Aerosol Dangers" send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-4. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed letter for mailing with your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper.

Navy Ships Wrong Body To Mother

SUNNYVALE (AP) — The mother of a Navy enlisted man who died in an accident in Florida last month says she has no hard feelings because the Navy shipped her the wrong body.

"Mistakes happen," said Mrs. Richard Resnick. "They're only human. There are no bad feelings on our part."

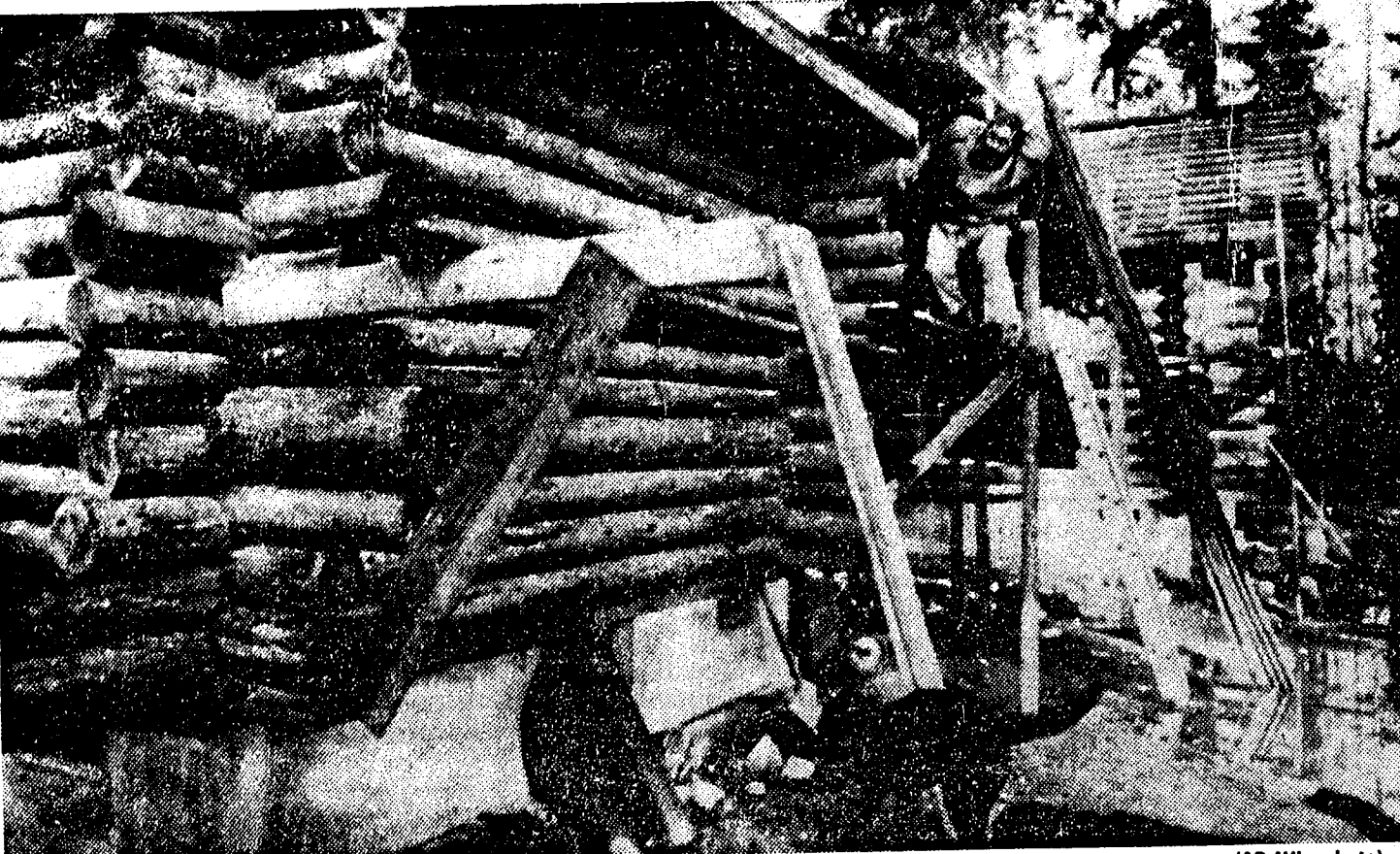
Charles Resnick, 20, was one of three sailors who died of carbon monoxide fumes after a car bogged down in a marsh near Jacksonville while on a fishing trip.

The Navy said Resnick's body was shipped to Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., the home of John Borba, 18, who also died in the incident. Borba's body was shipped to this San Francisco suburb.

Resnick's brother discovered the mistake Dec. 26 when he went to the funeral home to check on arrangements. The Navy corrected the error and he was buried Dec. 31 at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Nick Young, a spokesman at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, said the bodies were identified by officers of their unit while still at the Duval County Morgue, then were taken to a funeral home.

"Evidently there was a switch in the identification tags either at the coroner's office or at the funeral home," Young said.



NEW-FANGLED LOG CABIN IN BUCKLEY, WASH., SPORTS A CONCRETE FOUNDATION
Cliff Murphy Built His Own Model, Then Decided To Get Into Business

Czechs Arrest Former UNESCO Official As Spy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported the arrest of a former culture minister and UNESCO mission chief on charges of spying for the West.

The official news agency said Josef Grohman was detained on Oct. 10, 1976, after his return from Paris, on suspicion of espionage for Western intelligence agencies.

It added an investigation had meantime fully confirmed the suspicion. The charge carries a sentence of up to 15 years.

Grohman was born in Prague in 1920.

In 1967 Grohman was chosen to head the Czechoslovak delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization

Fire Deaths
Fire claimed approximately 11,800 lives in the United States in 1975, an increase of 200 over the previous year's figure.

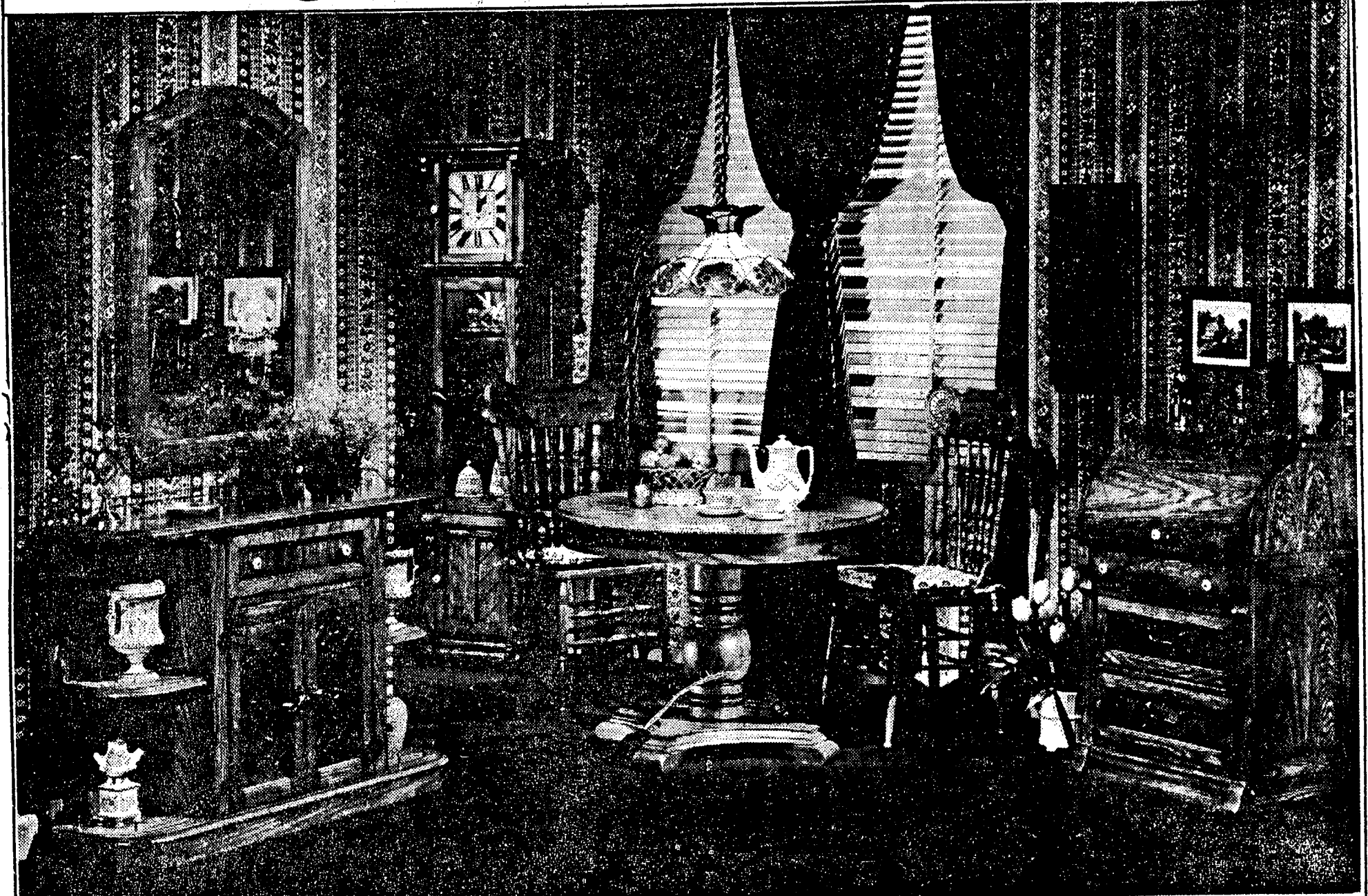
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Dots, Dashes, One Of Two Flashes

Arriving with the Oakland Raiders to put the finishing touches to their Super Bowl training, quarterback Ken Stabler asked testily, "where the hell is Irvine?" (the Raiders are quartered at a Newport Beach hotel (Marriott) and working out at University of California Irvine. For shame, Kenneth. Bear Bryant must have taught you only the bare facts (football) when you were with him down in Alabama. You should know by now, Ken, that Irvine is one of the world's foremost agricultural centers and probably the fastest growing area in the United States....

Having conquered everything else, in or out of sight, what's left for Lynne Cox, the girl wonder of marathon swimming? Well, the Los Alamitos lass and her handlers are considering the Bering Straits. Even the thought of the Bering Sea sounds cold....

Baseball just won't get lost, even for the Super Bowl. Sparky Anderson, manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, will be a guest speaker at today's Sports Council luncheon at Anaheim, and Bert Blyleven, the Texas Ranger pitcher out of Garden Grove, will address the Niguel Capistrano Lions Club at San Juan Capistrano....

Another baseball note: This year the annual Angels-Dodgers Freeway Series Dinner goes to Los Angeles. (It is alternated with Anaheim each spring). This time the boys are booking it into that big new downtown L.A. hotel, the Bonaventure, on the night of Sunday, April 3. This is the pre-season spread which benefits charities sponsored by the Los Angeles-Anaheim chapter of the Baseball Writers' Assn....

AIA GETS A BREAK

The Tustin-based Athletes In Action basketball team might be taking on a load but the organization is getting a big box office break because University of San Francisco now is ranked No. 1, the best college team in the country. Athletes in Action are meeting USF at the Anaheim Convention Center on Thursday, Jan. 20 — two weeks from tonight.

Before engaging ol' No. 1, AIA must cope with Fresno State tonight, then St. Louis University and Hastings, Neb. next week before coach Bill Oates buckles the boys down to a full week of home cooking (and training).

Needless to say, AIA would like to be first to beat the first. USF goes into its conference schedule this weekend with a 15-0 record....

Tickets for both the San Francisco frolic and the one with Nevada Las Vegas (Jan. 26 at Anaheim) are available at the Convention Center box office....

MONDAY TV RETURNING

So you thought you were through with Monday Night Football? Thank again, you armchair strategists! The Pro Bowl game (NFC vs. AFC) will be played on Monday night, Jan. 17. It'll be nationally televised out of the new Seattle Kingdome, where American League baseball is to be housed when the time is ripe....

Having turned in another good effort in the East-West Shrine game at Stanford Sunday, Santa Ana's Rick Walker closes out his college football career this Saturday in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu Saturday. The UCLA pass-snatcher from Santa Ana Valley High School will be on a West squad with such notables as Ricky Bell, Joe Roth, Vince Ferragamo, Shelton Diggs, Gary Jeter, Duncan McCall and Marvin Powell....Nationally telecast by ABC, it comes from Hawaii Stadium at 1 p.m., Our time....

MOOMAW'S MOST MEMORABLE

When the Trinity United Presbyterian Church observed its 100th birthday in Santa Ana recently, one of the pulpit guests was Rev. Donn Moomaw, the former UCLA All-America linebacker, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Bel Air. He was asked his most Memorable Moment in football? Was it the day he made his first start in the big? Was it in those big Coliseum struggles against USC? Was it when he was chosen on his first All-America? Was it when he played a season of pro ball in Canada? (he skipped the NFL because he wouldn't play on the Sabbath?) The Rev. Donn said "no" to all of these pretenders. His biggest thrill he explained, came way back during his Santa Ana High School days when he was chosen to start his first game at end against Huntington Beach — and his brother Dick started on the other end and Dick caught a touchdown pass in the end zone....

Clay Miller, head of The Register's photographic section, was reminded of an old family favorite during last week's Rose Bowl mania. He won't say what year but Miller was born in Pasadena on a Jan. 10. Their residence was near the Rose Bowl, right in the line of potential traffic in fact. The day when Clay's mom would need to go to the hospital was so near Rose Bowl Day that his dad made arrangements so that, in case of an emergency, there would be a police escort (with sirens of course)....

Another Register Report: Former outdoor writer George Lobaugh is bursting at the seams, not because some snow has fallen but because his grandson, Dave Lobaugh of Esperanza High School was selected this week as a first team linebacker on the All-CIF "AA" Football Team....

Final baseball blurb: The game's annual winter free-agent draft is coming up Monday in New York. Usually about 250 non-pro players are tapped by the two major leagues and their minor league affiliates. As usual, a number of Orange County chaps might be claimed, among them catcher Gary Ledbetter of Cal Lutheran by way of Villa Park.

Stabler: 'Where The Hell Is Irvine?'

Super Bowl Setup Mystifies Old Pros

The Snake plans no night-crawling to speak of during Super Bowl week but his reaction was nonetheless predictable.

"Where the hell," asked Ken Stabler, "is Irvine?"

This is the community in which the Oakland Raiders will eat and sleep and practice football formations. It is somewhere in Orange County. "Where the hell," repeated Ken Stabler, "is Orange County?"

As mentioned earlier, The Snake will be a model of temperance and moderation in view of the important matter upcoming but one is always more comfortable in familiar surroundings. I mean, a guy used to cement and neon can be very uneasy looking out a hotel window at sand and water and palm trees.

Even if he never left his room, Stabler would have been more at home in a nice

noisy motel on Sunset Boulevard.

"Where the hell," asked Fran Tarkenton, "is Sunset Boulevard?"

Tarkenton is talkative but square. Therefore, it was of little consequence that the Minnesota Vikings are roomed and boarded in Costa Mesa yet provided with a place to exercise in Long Beach.

The press and National Football League headquarters were established at a hotel in Inglewood, which is about as far in any particular direction as you can get from the teams.

"Presumably," mused a visiting bard, "everything in San Bernardino and Bakersfield was booked up."

The game will be held at Pasadena.

"Where the hell," chorused Stabler and Tarkenton, "is Pasadena?"

Bud Tucker's TODAY

The fascination of distance and travel is foremost among the attractive aspects of staging the Super Bowl in Southern California. Actually, the game is billed as taking place in Los Angeles but the city council and chamber of commerce are scratching their heads. Los Angeles will see nothing but an occasional transient.

The Super Bowl was conducted in the Coliseum in Los Angeles on two previous occasions, the first and the seventh. However, pro football's most noticeable trend in recent years has been its move to the suburbs.

Much commotion is created by the local media when the Super Bowl circus comes to

town, which is amusing inasmuch as the population generally could not care less.

For openers, the man on the boulevard cannot purchase a ticket to see the game. That is, he cannot buy a seat through legitimate channels. The only sources through which the general public can shop for Super Bowl tickets are back rooms where inflation arrived early.

Furthermore, the fact the Raiders and Vikings are working out in his community is of little interest to the citizen. John Madden's brother is fingerprinted, frisked and fumigated before being admitted to an Oakland practice.

The social whirl of Super Bowl Week dwarfs that of any

other major sports event, but the public is not invited to participate.

The population of the Southland tolerates all this because the game is on local television. The last time it was played here and blacked out, the avenues were awash with resentment.

There are those who will capitalize, of course.

The Vikings will move from Costa Mesa to a Pasadena hotel Saturday, the eve of Super Bowl XI. To secure this accommodation, the Minnesota franchise was required to pay for three night's lodging for each member of the party.

The hotel in Costa Mesa refused to waive Saturday night's charge, thereby creating a total extra expense for the Vikings of nearly \$5000.

The Vikings regard the switch in hotels as necessary because coach Bud Grant is a known incompetent in the

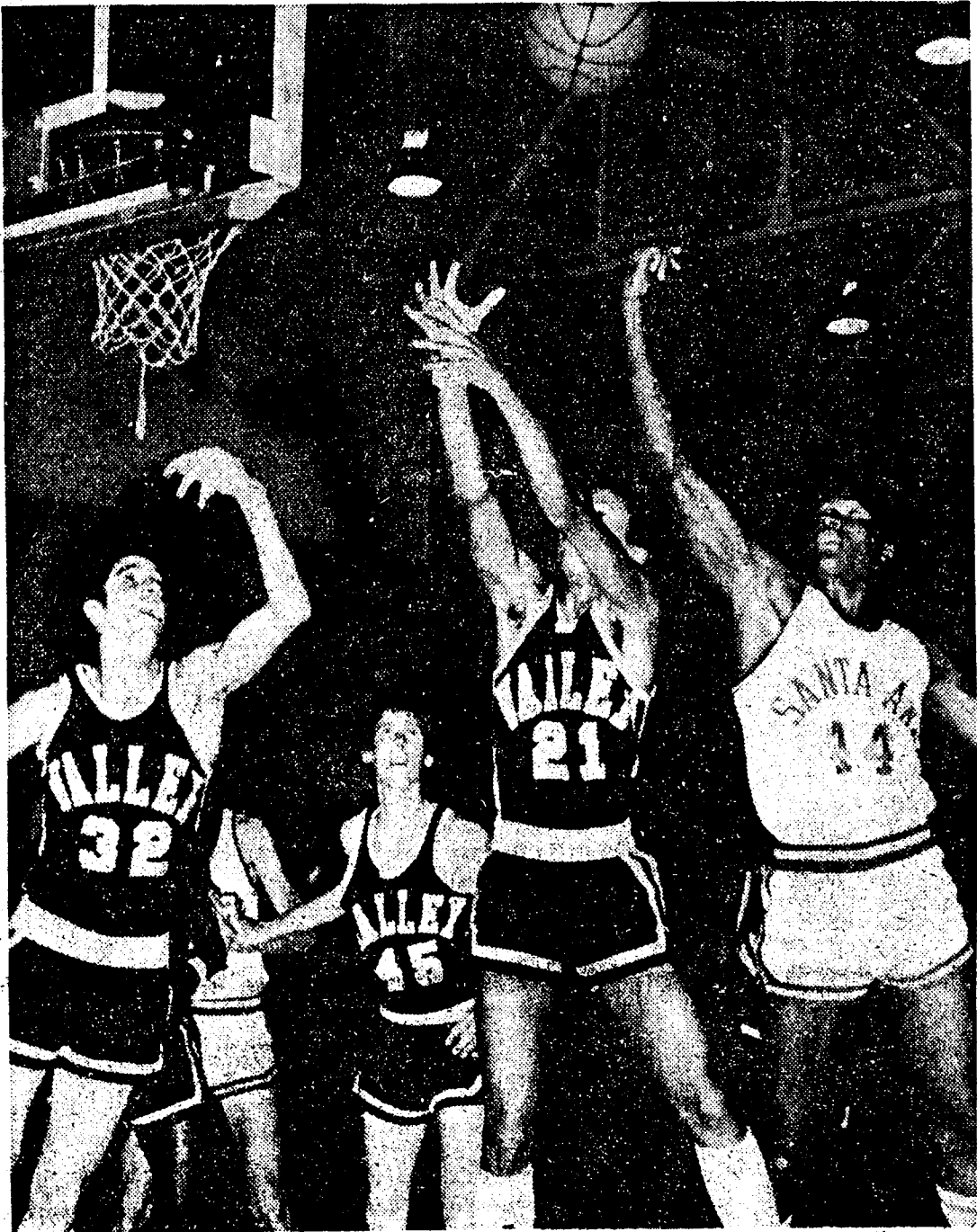
matter of getting his team to the park on time. He was late with his livestock at a game in Pontiac, Mich., during the season which resulted in a substantial fine levied by the commissioner of the NFL.

It also resulted in one of the more amusing stories to emerge from the 1976 tournament.

Running very late to the stadium in Pontiac, the Vikings' bus driver was harassed and beside himself and resorted to all sorts of maneuvers, including cutting across a stadium lawn and driving down a grass meridian.

Finally, the driver arrived at the players' entrance and jammed on his brakes. Swinging open the bus door, he screamed at the policeman on the gate, "I've got the Vikings."

"Good for you," replied the cop. "I've got the Lions and seven points."



WHERE SHE DROPS — Joe Edwards (21) and Greg Torres (32) of Santa Ana Valley, along with Ricky Nelson (44) of Santa Ana all wanted the ball Tuesday night when the two teams opened the Century

League schedule at the Falcon gym. Valley emerged with a hard-fought 79-73 victory. Watching the play was Ron Cornelius (45) of Valley. (Prep basketball on page E-2)

(Register Photo by TOMMY ENOMOTO)

15 County Gridders On All-CIF 3-A

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

Fifteen players from Orange County, including four from CIF finalist Villa Park, were among the stars selected for the 1976 All-CIF 3-A football team, it was announced today by the Citizen's Saving Athletic Foundation.

Rob Martin and Matt Hobson, both of Villa Park, Robert Castro of Santa Ana Valley and Tim Myers of Troy were all first team offense choices, while Reggie West of Santa Ana Valley was a first team defensive pick.

Tony Bushala, the county's single season rushing champion, from Troy, Joel Ramirez and Todd Maloney, both of Anaheim, Rick Ward of Santa Ana Valley and Bob Carlson of Western were second team offense choices.

John Heineken and Larry Harmon, both of Villa Park, Tim Aguayo of Savanna, Darren Harline of Anaheim and Steve Almond of El Modena were second team defensive picks.

Although he missed most of the last two playoff games, Robby Chapman of South Pasadena was named the 3-A player of the year.

The following is the comments from each individual's head coach:

ROB MARTIN, VILLA PARK — "He did everything we asked of him for two years. Used strictly as tailback he would have gained more yards. He was instrumental in getting us to the CIF finals the last two years. Great receiver. One hundred

per cent dedicated. He is a first class kid and has a 3.0 grade point average." — Ted Mullen.

MATT HOBSON, VILLA PARK — "He has been a pleasant surprise for me. He started every game on offense for the past two years. He is the unsung influence ahead of the successful season that Bruce BenBen (CIF 3-A player of the year in 1975) and Martin had. Always plays hurt." — Ted Mullen.

ROBERT CASTRO, SANTA ANA VALLEY — "An unsung hero on our team. He played every minute of every game. His pulling and trap blocking was awesome. He blocks head on extremely well. He is a real team leader." — Dick Hill.

TIM MYERS, TROY — "Very intelligent player. He probably made no more than two or three blocking errors the entire season. He led the blunt of our attack up the middle. He is a very good blocker. Tim is a 3.6 student." — Phil Oram.

REGGIE WEST, SANTA ANA VALLEY — "Although he didn't have as good a season statistically as last year, Reggie was outstanding on defense. He also was good on offense, excellent as a receiver." — Dick Hill.

TONY BUSHALA, TROY — "He has the ability, speed and natural instinct — that is one ingredient you cannot instill into a player — to be a great one. His running style is a lot like Tony Dorsett. He carried the ball more than 30 times a

game. He is durable. The school that gets him and is not afraid to use him because of his size (5-9) will find a real gem." — Phil Oram.

JOEL RAMIREZ, ANAHEIM — "His running ability carried us for the past two years. He is one of the strong contributing factors to our success the past two years. He is one of the better I-backs I have seen." — Bob Salerno.

RICK WARD, SANTA ANA VALLEY — "Rick was consistent. He missed only one pass and caught a lot of passes." (Continued On Page 5)

'Unhappy' Foreman Surfaces At UCI

BY CHUCK ABRAIR

Chuck Foreman recently, was named National Football Conference "player of the year" and he has enjoyed immense success in four years with the Minnesota Vikings, yet he is an unhappy man as the Super Bowl XI nears.

While concentrating on the Oakland defenses in workouts, the displeasure is with his contract.

"I've been very underpaid," said the leading ball carrier and pass receiver of the Vikings at their UC Irvine training camp yesterday. "I was misrepresented. My agent gave me some bad advice when I signed. I think I have proven I am the best."

"I wanted to leave the team, but my attorney persuaded me to stay. Now I have two years to go on my contract so I am going to renegotiate." Foreman gets an estimated \$85,000 per year.

How can an unhappy player average 6.4 yards a carry in the playoffs and 4.2 during the season, score 84 points and catch 55 passes?

"I guess my situation makes me play hard to show people what I can do," answers the 6-2, 207-pounder. "Football is a game of ups and downs so it takes a lot of mental capacity to stay with it."

"It's probably the wrong time to make this public, but I'm not happy with my contract and I won't play with it again."

Foreman didn't specify numbers, but said he wanted a contract in "multiples" of his present pact.

As far as the Oakland defense goes, his main concern Sunday is the Raiders' use at times of four linebackers since he says, "I am in the habit of keying off the middle man of three. I am really concerned with Willie Hall since he is so aggressive, big and mobile."

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TONIGHT

Santa Anita races, KIEV, 4:45.

Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00.

Long Beach State vs. UC Santa Barbara, KFOX, 8:00.

San Diego State vs. Arizona, KFMB, 8:00.

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'Super' QBs Solve Press

The offensive leaders of Sunday's Super Bowl teams were in great form Wednesday before they ever got to the practice field.

Ken Stabler of Oakland and Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, premier quarterbacks and passers for many years, handled the mass of working press as well as they have solved defenses. Even though Fran is the more experienced (16 years to 7), Stabler more than held his own.

After Tarkenton stressed the importance of everything coming down to the last three hours and building pressure and denied this may be the last chance for some old Vikings, Stabler seemed to take the opposite direction.

"I enjoy football, but I don't think it is everything," he said with his Alabama drawl. "My dad always told me to work hard and play hard, and I do."

"I feel you should enjoy the Super Bowl while you're there, even though it is the biggest game you ever played in, because it may be your only chance."

"We have a 12 o'clock curfew here, but it probably wouldn't matter. We're dedicated to winning this game."

The southpaw thrower says he probably spends more time checking films and working on plans than the average quarterback, yet he calls most of the Oakland plays.

"I don't take films home and look at them like a lot of guys do," he states. "I think you can do too much of that. I like to watch film about the Friday before the game. There are 100 ways to do things, but I believe you have to pick out two or three ways to go."

"The players want me to call the plays and have faith in me. They have no say in it and know it. I will listen to them and ask them what they can do, but I make the decision. A guy like Cliff Branch wants the ball on every play."

"When coach Madden (John) does send in a play, there is no repercussion if I change it. It has happened before. Coach Bear Bryant always told me if I changed one of his plays mine better work."

"Madden may go berserk on the sidelines, but he is very cool talking about plays. I can't knock coaches calling plays if they are successful."

Tarkenton, who denied any current arm problems and said a troubled knee is better, does not agree with those who say this is now or never time for the aging Vikings.

He emphasized a need to strike at how the Raiders set their defense rather than at a certain player.

"They called us old four years ago and we're still going," he remarked. "I may play forever. Alan Page is only 31 so he has a lot of years left and there has been a gradual transition. We have some good young people."

"All the players must be good to be in the championship game. If you get too locked in on something to beat people, you might be the one getting beat."

"The Super Bowl is the greatest thing in sports right now. Baseball has its best four of seven and golf four rounds, but this game is exhilarating and if you lose you were not good enough."

"In what else in the world could you prove you are the best in three hours? It is a team thing."

Money No Object To Vikings If Bud Grant's Theory At Stake

COSTA MESA — Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings doesn't spend a lot of time philosophizing about pro football, but when one of his pet theories is at stake he'll go to all expense to stand behind it.

Grant who was fined by the National Football League after the Vikings arrived an hour late for a game at Detroit last September, refuses to put his players through long bus rides on game day. Because of that, the Vikings will move to a hotel closer to

the Pasadena stadium the night before the Super Bowl. The move will cost the team nearly \$100 per player.

Such a step is not unusual for Grant, when there's a principle involved.

He also doesn't ask anyone to report to the stadium more than an hour before kickoff. In fact, when the Vikings are home, Grant himself often shows up just 30 minutes before game time.

"It goes back to an incident in college," Grant explained Tuesday. "We were in Ypsilanti the night before a

game at Michigan. We left the hotel early to be sure to get to the stadium ahead of the crowd."

Grant and his University of Minnesota teammates beat the crowd, but Michigan defeated Minnesota in a critical Big Ten game and Grant blamed it on "sitting around."

"We got to the stadium about 10:30 for a one clock game and I decided then that I didn't ever want to do that again," Grant said.

The 49-year-old Minnesota

coach said the emotional states of players differ vastly and it's risky to put a group of athletes together for any length of time on game day.

"One guy can get everyone going and you can end up playing the game on the bus. I don't want to do that," he said.

"Everyone has emotion and I think I'm very emotional, but people handle that differently," said Grant. "Alan Page gets himself ready by just looking into his locker and he hasn't had a bad game yet."

Sawdust Raiders Have Trojan Edge

BY CARL SAWYER

Shhhhh! Don't tell anybody, but if you're looking for a home field advantage in your negotiations for a Super Bowl wager, better take a long hard look at the Oakland Raiders.

With the Super Bowl moving into Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl for the first time, the Raiders definitely are going to have a home field advantage.

Thanks to the expert drafting of talent by Raider executive Al Davis, Oakland will have a distinct home field edge over Minnesota because of the number of USC graduates playing for the Raiders.

If you don't know by now, Pasadena's Rose Bowl is USC's home away from home.

Oakland's Trojans outnumber Minnesota's Trojans 7-2. Count 'em.

Suiting up for Oakland in Sunday's Super Bowl XI will be halfback Clarence Davis (1969-70 at USC), linebacker Willie Hall (1970-71), safety Charles Phillips (1972-73-74), quarterback Mike Rae (1970-71-72), cornerback Skip Thomas (1971), offensive tackle John Vella (1969-70-71), and defensive end Jeff Winans (1972).

All of them are familiar with the Rose Bowl for having played there with the Trojans, some of them on more than one January 1. Remember, USC has represented the west in the Rose Bowl eight times in the past 11 Pasadena classics.

Minnesota's Vikings answer with two ex-Trojans in offensive tackles Ron Yary (1965-66-67), and Steve Riley (1972-73).

Throw in players from other Rose Bowl clubs other than USC and Oakland adds to its home field advantage by the likes of offensive guard George Buehler (Stanford) and cornerback Neal Cozie and safety Jack Tatum (Ohio State) who all starred in past Rose Bowl battles.

Ex-Stanford linebacker Jeff Siemon is the only other starter in the Minnesota lineup who has played in the Rose Bowl and he played with distinction in those stirring Stanford triumphs over Ohio State, and Michigan.

For West Coast fans who are familiar with USC's success in the Rose Bowl, it should be a very simple process of picking the Super Bowl winner. After all, there are more ex-Trojans on the Raider roster than any other NFL team.

Could that be why Oakland is in the Super Bowl for the first time since Super Bowl II?

Maybe someone this week will ask Al Davis, the genius in the Oakland front office, about this. He's a former Trojan also, you know.....a former assistant football coach at USC.

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UCI Bombs Santa Fe

Basketball Scores

High School

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE
Bolsa Grande 61, Santiago 45
Pacific 50, Garden Grove 49
Los Amigos 73, Rancho Alamitos 59

CENTURY LEAGUE
Santa Ana Valley 77, Santa Ana 73
Tustin 69, El Modena 57
Estancia 66, Foothill 55
Orange 58, Villa Park 57

SAT LEAGUE
Rolling Hills 62, Centennial 55
Morningglow 52, Imperial 50
Mira Costa 59, West Torrance 57
Torrance 61, Palis Verdes 57

WHITTIER LEAGUE
California 74, Westminster 64
Pomona 63, La Brea 55
Sierra 65, Santa Fe 51

MAGNIFIED LEAGUE
Alta Loma 54, Royal Oak 43
Gardena 57, Bonita 56
Oxnard 50, Walnut 42
San Dimas 73, Sierra Vista 50

MONTVIEW LEAGUE
Workman 66, Azusa 43
Northwest 52, Balcena Park 51
Rowland 65, Bassett 57
Chatter Oak 71, Hughes 57

BOYD LEAGUE
South Pasadena 52, Bell Gardens 41
El Monte 71, Duarte 68
Alhambra 74, Rosemead 50

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Artesia 61, Paramount 57
Baldwin 57, Norwalk 54
Mayfair 58, Exeter 54
Hoff 56, Glenn 54

NON-LEAGUE
Cypress 54, Westminster 49
Downey 73, Fountain Valley 71 (OT)
Edison 53, Emerald 48
Los Alamitos 46, Long Beach Wilson 59

LOS ANGELES LEAGUE
Pasadena 75, Marjory Ann 56
San Marcos 45, Longwood 36
Mission 77, St. Anthony 67
Anaheim 57, Arroyo 54
Muir 67, Eagle Rock 52
San Gabriel 58, Norwalk 49
Cerritos 57, Mark Keppel 58
La Mirada 54, Gahr 46

CITY COLLEGE
(Non-Conference)
Santa Ana 54, Golden West 50, Orange Coast 49

College

Saddleback 108, UC Irvine 24
Pierce 71, Carrizo 61
San Diego 64, San Diego Mesa 56
(Western States Conference)
Compton 68, West L.A. 56
Santa Barbara 95, Trade Tech 79
Chico State 80, Ventura 79
Humboldt 80, Canyon 77
Oxnard 78, Moorpark 48

(East Conference)
Capitola 73, Orange 68
Skyline 85, Hamilton 52
(Golden Gate Conference)
De Anza 83, Laney 74
San Jose 75, West Valley 64 (OT)
San Francisco 82, Diablo Valley 58
San Mateo 95, San Jose 54

UC Irvine 89, Santa Fe Col. 54
Duke 72, Davidson 62
Villanova 64, Notre Dame 62
Irvine 51, Pacific (Cal.) 56
Oak Roberts 68, Oklahoma 50
W. Michigan 50, W. Illinois 45
Cleveland 51, Akron 70
Youngstown 51, W. Iowa 46
West Virginia 100, Pittsburgh 71
E. Texas 58, SW Texas 43
Oklahoma 51, Missouri 50, St. 72
No. Carolina 51, Clemson 53
LIU 81, Canisius 57
Pan American 54, Arkansas 51, 83
Providence 55, St. Joseph 54
Baylor 85, St. Bonaventure 74
New Mexico 129, Portland 51, 82

Cincinnati 61, Temple 46
No. Carolina 51, W. Carolina 49
Army 75, Buffalo 54
Bowling Green 103, E. Michigan 52
Toledo 62, Ohio U. 56
Mississippi 51, St. Albans 79
Georgia Tech 97, Charleston 75
Syracuse 87, Forham 58
Wake Forest 57, Virginia 63
Calgate 74, Cornell 59
Florida 93, W. Kentucky 73
Vanderbilt 72, Georgia 69
Rutgers 89, Penn St. 52
Amherst 69, Am. International 51
VMI 73, Roanoke Col. 57
Miami (O.) 66, Miami (Fla.) 53
Juniata 49, Gettysburg 44
Holy Cross 109, Assumption 73
Alabama 83, Florida 71
Marquette 81, Brown 58
Virginia Tech 96, Texas Wesleyan 71
Cent. Michigan 71, Ball St. 69

UC Irvine broke a three game losing streak Wednesday night with a convincing 89-64 victory over Santa Fe at Crawford Hall.

Everyone played for the Anteaters, who broke the game open midway through the second half when guard Tim Tivenan hit three lay-ups on steals to give UCI a 73-50 lead.

The Anteaters, now 5-6 on the year, play UC Davis at Davis Friday.

SANTA FE (4) - Lowrey 2, Estrada 6, Borge 4, Burrell 12, Neal 12, James 14, Morgan 6, Gordon 10

UC IRVINE (6) - Jennings 12, Rogers 11, Chandler 2, Tivenan 3, Stephens 18, Lovinger 6, Crist 15, Carlson 4, Nelson 5, Wager 2, Fudge 5

Wasted - UC Irvine 48, Santa Fe 33
Fouled out - none
Attendance - 500

Smith Hits 31 To Spark Dons

ALTA LOMA - Santa Ana College notched its tenth basketball victory of the season Wednesday night, racing past Chaffey College by a 96-75 margin in non-conference play.

The Dons will take a 10-6 record into a two-game weekend series in Las Vegas where they will face the UN Las Vegas JV team Friday and Saturday night.

Soph guard Steve Smith scored 31 points in sparking the Dons past Chaffey. He received ample support from Steve Hair with 18 and Kevin Williams with 19 to put down the Panthers who relied on Ken Jackson with 15 points and Bill Johnson with 16. It was Chaffey's 12th loss in 14 starts.

SANTA ANA (38) - Smith 31, Hair 18, Williams 19, Patterson 6, Traylor 5, Rely 2, Brown 3, Clark 6
CHAFFEY (75) - Jackson 18, Daniels 2, Morgan 6, Fowler 10, Johnson 16, Gudchuk 6, Williams 4, McGehee 4, Long 2
Wasted - Santa Ana 53, Chaffey 29
Fouled out - Patterson, Morgan

Lobos, Pacifica Win Openers

Los Amigos High, the only Garden Grove League team to enter league competition with a winning record, continued its winning ways Wednesday night defeating Rancho Alamitos, 73-59.

Pacifica also won its league opener skinning Garden Grove 50-49, while Bolsa Grande evened its record at 6-6 at the expense of Santiago, 81-65.

Los Amigos' press and man-to-man defense proved to be too much for the Vaqueros, who started out strong but were unable to get control of the game.

Bolsa Grande 22, 24, 18, 17 - 81
Santiago 13, 15, 23, 14 - 65
BOLSA GRANDE - McCoy 6, Sewell 12, Wins 9, Natsuhara 2, Barry 17, Smevold 10, Stegman 11, Adams 14
GARDENS - Garcia 17, Diaz 7, Pace 8, Susted 15, Haelele 4, Dope 4, Ross 8, Pederson 2
Fouled out - Diaz
Reported by - Patricia Winn

PACIFICA 13, 4, 17, 16 - 50
GARDEN GROVE 18, 10, 9 - 49
PACIFICA - Rife 10, Bradowski 13, Alanis 14, Spellings 8, King 5
GARDENS - Gray 11, Harris 2, Hines 10, Laoree 7, Lingente 15, Stephenson 4
Fouled out - Bradowski, Harris
Reported by - Jeff Krebs

Rancho Alamitos 13, 17, 12, 17 - 59
Los Amigos 16, 20, 12, 25 - 73
RANCHO - Vasquez 2, Steadman 9, Marlow 4, Nemeth 21, Hutchings 3, Anderson 18, Brown 10
LOS AMIGOS - Ward 15, Ellis 25, Valoff 20, Fuentes 5, Orem 4, Buttrum 2, Hancock 2
Fouled out - Los Amigos 20, Rancho 56
Reported by - Jose Andre

Downey Nips Barons in OT

Downey High's Toby Simioli put in two free throws with just 15 seconds left in overtime to secure a 73-71 upset win over Fountain Valley Wednesday night in non-league action.

Fountain Valley, which entered the contest with an 11-0 record and the top ranking in Orange County, had to rally just to get the game into overtime.

Downey 15, 23, 19, 10 - 67
Fountain Valley 12, 12, 12, 14 - 71
DOWNEY - Harper 17, Simioli 16, Ritchie 20, James 4, Petty 6, Hughes 6, Morris 2
FOUNTAIN VALLEY - Ford 29, Wilkinson 16, Barris 11, Holmes 12, Svalstad 3
Fouled out - Wilkinson
Reported by - Patty Holmes

Cypress 9, 16, 17, 12 - 54
Westminster 8, 15, 8, 15 - 49
CYPRESS - Cox 10, G. Taylor 6, Gardner 10, M. Taylor 9, Fagan 10, Williams 6, Hennessee 1
WESTMINSTER - Kirihara 6, Reed 6, Dominguez 4, Page 15, Soder 12, Foster 6
Fouled out - none
Reported by - Patty Medeiros

Los Alamitos 19, 14, 12, 21 - 66
Wilson 12, 20, 11, 15 - 59
LOS ALAMITOS - Baker 24, Jones 2, Becerra 9, Kaub 14, Broersma 9, Lees 2, Vondette 2, Argubright 4
WILSON - Desjardis 12, Smith 22, Dennis 6, Younger 6, San Jose 11, Jones 4, Goldhammer 6, Garcia 2
Fouled out - Kaub, Broersma
Reported by Lisa Minkler

Edison 16, 18, 21, 20 - 75
Kennedy 6, 13, 27, 22 - 46
EDISON - McCourt 11, Schroeder 8, Gomez 5, Bell 15, Herson 22, Figone 4, Davis 2, Gentry 12, Allen 2, Herman 4
KENNEDY - Ferrin 4, Johnson 10, Way 8, Blashford 5, Allalara 24, Burns 11, Sykkes 8
Fouled out - Johnson, McCourt
Reported by Don Kerishmer

Gahr 14, 8, 10, 8 - 40
La Mirada 11, 12, 14, 17 - 54
GAHR - Branden 3, Beatty 12, Rubenfeld 13, Meyerhoffer 5, Smith 4, Powell 1, Saunders 2
LA MIRADA - Brewer 20, Acevedo 12, Hernandez 7, Hershey 6, Footman 4, Jones 5
Fouled out - Branden
Reported by Larry Zucker

Paramount 16, 11, 13, 19 - 59
Artesia 9, 19, 15, 18 - 61
PARAMOUNT - Korver Keith 14, Jones 9, Jackson 4, Korver Ken 12, Burwell 8, Gonzales 6, Lee 4
ARTESIA - Woolsey 7, Martinez 4, Trombly 8, Lawler 2, Triloblet 8, Raphael 5, Goddard 8, Parker 19
Fouled out - Lee, Woolsey
Reported by Chuck Denison

Pioneer 16, 21, 24, 22 - 83
La Serna 8, Garcia 10, Rego 17, Laramore 17, Duarte 6, Burkhart 12, Garcia 12, White 4, Helman 2, Zamarippa 2
LA SERNA - Mazze 4, Kaminski 14, Burnstein 2, Gussif 16, Meyer 7, Michel 2, Bullock 10
Fouled out - Burkhart

AZUSA 10, 8, 16, 9 - 43
Workman 18, 16, 14, 20 - 68
AZUSA - Crandall 8, Pedrosa 9, Johnson 4, Huerta 4, Doniak 2, Peters 7, Gunderson 2, Williams 2, Kaufman 3, Peck 7
WORKMAN - Czorniak 16, Giles 2, McGuire 11, Hallett 11, Medina 3, Morales 13, Hoff 8, Roth 2, Rule 2
Fouled out - Giles
Reported by - Gary Whitley

Fishing Report

QUEEN'S WHARF (Long Beach) - 1 boat, 4 anglers - 59 rock cod, 1 sole
PORTS O' CALL (San Pedro) - 1 boat, 22 anglers - 312 rock cod, 1 sole, 1000+ blue crabs
SEAL BEACH - 3 boats, 50 anglers - 657 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 91 whittier, 4 sculpin, 1 sheepshead, 30 mackerel
DAVIS LOCKER - 1 boat, 27 anglers - 216 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 1 cow cod

Valley Edges Saints In Century Opener

Ron Cornelius came off the bench in the second half to score 14 points and lead Santa Ana Valley High to a 79-73 victory over cross-town rival Santa Ana in the opening round of the Century League.

In the league action, Tustin defeated El Modena 69-57. Villa Park edged Orange, 58-57 and Estancia handily defeated Foothill, 69-55.

Cornelius, who hit a perfect four for four from the field in the first period, was forced to sit out most of the second with three fouls.

He came in the third quarter, to lead Valley to a 56-50 lead, despite getting his fourth foul on the last play of the quarter. He had another six points in the final eight minutes to help maintain the lead and the victory.

Cornelius, a 6-9 center, also had 13 rebounds in the game while Greg Torres scored 10 points, had 15 rebounds and another eight assists in the game.

Santa Ana had taken and early in the first period and had 18-10 bulge with 3:25 to play in the period. Valley was able to pull within two at the quarter and took the lead themselves, 32-31 with 2:34 to play in the half.

The two teams traded the lead through most of the third quarter, before Valley was able to score five points within three seconds to grab the lead.

With three minutes to go in the period, Torres hit the first of a one-on-one but missed the second. He grabbed his own rebound and put it back in, getting fouled in the process. He missed the free throw, but Cornelius put it back in to turn a 50-49 deficit, into a 54-50 lead it never relinquished.

Tustin High played a sagging defense against El Modena in an attempt to keep the ball away from 6-5 forward Steve Trumbo, who is averaging over 25 points a game.

Trumbo was held to only nine points in the first half, as Tustin jumped off to a 38-24 lead. Tustin widened the lead to 52-33 lead in the fourth, before Trumbo was able to break out for 14 points in the final quarter to pull close.

Rustlers Slip Past Pirates

A field goal by Darryl Briggs and two free throws by Gary Sanders gave Golden West College the points it needed Wednesday night to insure an exciting 50-49 basketball victory over district rival Orange Coast College on the Rustler court.

Orange Coast enjoyed a 24-18 halftime lead, but the Rustlers outscored the Pirates 16-2 in the first ten minutes of the second half with Todd Zirbel getting seven of them to take command.

Phil Bolden, Jeff Golden and Mark Oman helped trim Golden West's lead down to one (46-45) with 49 seconds left, along with Kevin Karut, two clutch free throws, but Briggs and Sanders hit the mark in the final seconds to insure the win. Bolden's 16 points led all scorers.

ORANGE COAST (49) - Golden 11, Holland 6, Bolden 16, Oman 10, Karut 2, Boit 2
GOLDEN WEST (50) - Hirschler 10, Briggs 13, Zirbel 15, Dimalante 2, Sanders 6, Bush 2
Halftime: Orange Coast 24, Golden West 18

Gauchos Clobber UC Irvine JV

Sophomore forward Dennis Smith poured in 37 points, his high of the season, and freshman Tim Shaw added 21 points and was credited with nine assists as they powered Saddleback College to a 108-81 basketball win over UC Irvine JV Wednesday night.

The convincing victory raised Saddleback's record to 10-7 going into the Mission Conference opener Saturday night at San Bernardino Valley College.

Shaw's seven rebounds helped Saddleback earn a 34-16 edge on the boards to back the rapid firing of Smith, Buck Day and Rich McElrath. Freshman Leo Gonzalez was the top gun for the Anteaters with 31 points followed by Dave Knudsen with 20.

UC IRVINE JV (81) - Sapp 14, Bates 5, Knudsen 20, Gonzalez 31, Mason 4, Wood 4, Geller 2
SADDEBACK (108) - Smith 37, Day 10, McElrath 15, Shaw 21, Simpson 11, Knight 6, D. Zogg 8
Halftime: Saddleback 56, UCI JV 38
Fouled out: Sapp, Gonzalez, M. Zogg

JC Wrestling

El Camino (33) at Santa Ana (16)
118 - Harlie (12) - 8
Martinez (EC) pinned Hintz (no time); 134 - Thomas (SA) dec. Garparini; 142 - Robinson (EC) by forfeit; 158 - Cripps (EC) pinned Vega (no time); 158 - Perla (EC) by forfeit; 167 - Harvey (SA) dec. Zeller; 177 - Ewing (EC) dec. Smith; 5-2:100 - Draper (SA) pinned Graham; 4:34 - Hwitt - Syfers (SA) dec. Seals; 144.

Villa Park salvaged a slim 58-57 victory over Orange, when a Panther player missed the second of two free throws with no time left on the clock.

CENTURY LEAGUE
Villa Park 58, Orange 57
Orange 57, Villa Park 58
Shattuck 2, Carroll 8, Goodfriend 6, Robins 18, Asarda 4, Garvin 5
ORANGE - Jepperson 22, Bentlie 6, Brittain 8, Sterner 12, Paxton 2, Carroll 5, Elie 2
Fouled out - none
Reported by Mark Melvin

FOOTBALL
Estancia 69, Foothill 55
17, Hanna 6, Combs 7, Blanton 2, Brehm 8, Sully 2

EL MODENA - Dorchey 1, York 8, J. Shapiro 15, Trumbo 28, Sowell 3, Dhillu 2, TUSTIN - McQuadd 18, Strafmeyer 4, Robinson 2, Gilroy 6, Desjardis 10, Smith 21, Engle 6, Banks 5
Fouled out - Smith, Engle
JV Score - El Modena 56, Tustin 47
Reported by - Steve Lewis

ESTANCIA - Newman 14, Williams 10, Hulse 15, Jarride 8, Kronfeldt 3, Camp 4, Cooper 8, Hays 6
Santa Ana Valley 18, 21, 17, 23 - 79
SANTA ANA - Hairston 25, Brown 11, Cisneros 8, Nelson 12, Steward 8, Jones 3, Goller 2, Wilger 3
VALLEY - Cornelius 22, Dexter 18, Torres 10, Edwards 13, Satterfield 16
Fouled out - Nelson
JV Score - Valley 59, Santa Ana 49
Reported by - Mike Gallups



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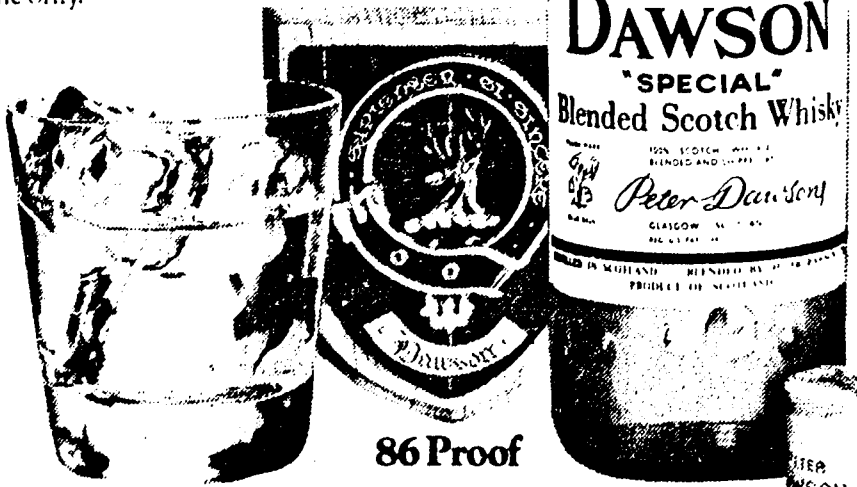
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Phoenix Open Tees Off Long Golf Tour

PHOENIX (AP) - The pro golf tour - now approaching \$10 million in value - kicks off its long, rich and very visible season today with Johnny Miller heading an extremely strong field in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

A couple of late-season events still are under negotiation so the total purse and the exact number of tournaments is not known at this time. The season, however, will include 40-plus events, stretch through the end of October, at least, and carry a minimum value of \$9.3 million.

A total of 29 tournaments - including all but three through

the end of June - will be televised nationally. CBS-TV is handling this one on Saturday and Sunday, with an early finishing time scheduled for the last round to avoid conflict with the Super Bowl on NBC-TV.

The jaunty Miller, appearing slightly heavier and stronger, was one of the first of the field of 147 to arrive at the tight little 6,726-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course. He was obviously relaxed and eager to extend his fantastic string of success in the Arizona desert.

In the last three years he has won five of the six tour

events played in this state. His only loss was the upset at the hands of rookie Bob Gilder last year in this event. At Tucson and Phoenix he's had three rounds of 61, has flirted with the untouchable 50s and once won this event with a 260 score, the lowest in any tour tournament in more than two decades.

"I like these courses," said Miller, who collected two American titles and the British Open last season. "You can't get a bad lie in the fairways. If you give me a good lie every time, I can hit my irons as close to the hole as anybody."

Perhaps more importantly, he's in the right frame of mind.

"I don't want this to sound like the wrong way, but mostly with me it's mental," Miller said.

"The last few years I've started off winning two or three tournaments in a row and I kind of lose interest. At the start of the year it's different. It's been a good winter, good holidays. I'm rested and ready to go. It's the start of a new year, a new beginning. All that sort of thing."

His opposition includes most of the old, familiar faces who have dominated the tour for years, along with a corps of 27 newcomers who graduated from the PGA Tour school last month.

Heading the list are the U.S. Open, Masters and PGA titleholders - Jerry Pate, Ray Floyd and Dave Stockton.

The major absentees include Jack Nicklaus, Australian David Graham, Ben Crenshaw and Lee Trevino, who is recovering from surgery.

Angelus Football Losing One Team

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

There will be only five teams playing football in the Angelus League next fall, by order of the Catholic Athletic Association (CAA), it was learned by The Register.

St. Anthony High is leaving the Angelus League at the end of this season while Bishop Montgomery, the replacement for St. Anthony, refuses to play football in the league.

"I just don't see how we can compete in the Angelus League, which has proven to be the best football league in the nation," said Tom Hanson, departing head football coach at Bishop Montgomery.

St. Anthony, Bishop Montgomery and Daniel Murphy will be playing football in the Camino Real League. In other sports, Bishop Montgomery will play in the Angelus League and Murphy will join

the Del Rey League, which is another five-team football league.

"This situation will exist for only one year," said Mater Dei athletic director Jerry Tardie. "You will see a complete realignment of all the parochial schools in 1978."

Mater Dei, Servite, St. Paul, Bishop Amat and Pius X will make up the Angelus League for this fall, giving each team only four league contest and an open date late in the season.

"I just sent out a contract with St. John Bosco to fill our date on the seventh week of the season," said Tardie. Mater Dei's nine-game schedule is complete.

Both St. Paul and Servite are having a lot of trouble picking up games. Servite still has three open dates as does St. Paul.

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By WILL GRIMSLEY
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sunday's Super Bowl might well stack up as a scenario from an old Western movie on the late, late show. No Hollywood script writer could dream up a better plot.

There's Fran Tarkenton, the Minnesota quarterback. He's the grizzled gun-hand still looking for the man with a faster draw. But he's getting up in years as football sharpshooters go — just short of his 37th birthday — and the

guys in the saloon wonder how his nerves and skills have weathered the ravages of time. Let Henry Fonda play the part. Then there's this young buck who just blew into town itching for a fight. Quarterback Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders, strong and quick, rambunctious, with the brass and boldness of a stage coach bandit.

Give Clint Eastwood a month's growth of beard, pull him out of the spaghetti westerns and let him wear Oakland jersey No. 12. Tarkenton has to be the good guy — soft-spoken, unflappable, able to fill in on the town's pulpit when the parson is ill. He orders sarsaparilla. Give Stabler the black hat. He can shoot the corks out of a whiskey bottle at 50 yards. He is ready to shoot up the town. He drinks carboic acid.

The old guy is the town legend. Every passing record in pro football has fallen to his smoking gun. Covering 18 years, he has gone eyeball-to-eyeball with the best — Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr, Roger Staubach and Joe Namath — and walked away each time intact.

Through it all, he has remained untouched by scandal or controversy. He is football's gentleman destroyer. The tough kid is impressed but unawed. His theory is that records were made to be broken.

“Tarkenton has been great,” Stabler says. “But when I take the field I think there's no better quarterback in the world. I want to prove it by winning the Super Bowl.”

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Tarkenton is clean-cut, closehauled, unpretentious, moderately reserved. Stabler flaunts a sinister growth of shaggy beard, exudes confidence and acts like a restless wrangler anxious to get inside the joint and start busting mirrors.

The contrast carries over to the two teams they represent, the National Football League survivors who meet in the game's great extravaganza. Bud Grant, the Minnesota coach, could be the town marshal. He is a strict law-and-order man — a stickler for discipline and decorum. His crewcut gray hair stabs like porcupine quills into the air. His steel blue eyes could melt an anvil.

The Vikings pride themselves on their conservative stance. They tuck their shirts into their pants, wear jackets and ties to dinner and would rather die than be caught picking up the wrong fork. They are determined to defend the town against the “rowdies.”

The “rowdies” are the Raiders. Their trail boss, or coach, is John Madden, a massive man with lusty tastes. He speaks with a raunchy tongue. His shirt tail is always hanging out. He looks as if he could kill a keg of beer with a single swallow.

He presides over a team of renegades. One third of the squad is made up of castoffs from other teams. They play the game with gusto — a free and unfettered spirit — and they play rough. “Not rough — just aggressive,” insists George Atkinson, Oakland's notorious defensive back who has been labeled a head-hunter.

So it goes down to a shootout Sunday on the chalk-striped turf of the famed Rose Bowl. If you want an ending to the scenario, just remember that the sands run out for the old gun fighters. The tough kids from Oakland shoot up the lamp posts, steal the marshal's tin badge, beat the nice old guy in a fair fight and send him back to the snow country.

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which I didn't think he could reach. He came through with the big catches when we needed them." — Dick Hill.
BOB CARLSON, WESTERN — "One of our senior leaders. He is a strong tackle and a fine blocker. We considered using him both ways but we were able to platoon. Never

heard anything bad about him from his teachers. He is never in a bad mood." — Jim Everett.
TODD MALONEY, ANAHEIM — "According to other coaches I have talked with, he was definitely the best in the league at his position. Todd is a heady player and a smart player. He is

tough as nails." — Bob Salerno.
JOHN HEINEKEN, VILLAGE PARK — "He is one of the smallest players around. He is toughest when he hits. He is very aggressive and good at the run-pass. His injury the last two weeks hurt us extremely." — Ted Mullen.
TIM AGUAYO, SAVANNA — "He did everything for us as far as a player. He was our leading rusher and tackler. He was named captain, most valuable and the players voted him the most inspira-

tional, quite an honor with all the other trophies he got. He reacts well to the football." — Mike Merkle.
DAREN HARLINE, ANAHEIM — "Daren played over-end, hardest position on our team to play. We are really pleased with Daren. He questioned his ability earlier compared to his brother (an all-CIFer). He had nothing to be ashamed of this year." — Bob Salerno.
LARRY HARMON, VILLA PARK — "Larry led the de-

fense for the past two years. I don't think that there is a tougher player around. He is a good team leader and defensive leader. Tough against the pass and stopping the run." — Ted Mullen.
STEVE ALMOND, EL

MODENA — "Steve was a starter as a sophomore on defense and this year played both ways. One of the key reasons we did so well this year. He is definitely a top college prospect." — Bob Lester.

ALL-CIF 3-A FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

B — Robby Chapman (So.Pasadena)	6-2	190	Senior
B — Rob Martin (Villa Park)	5-10	175	Senior
B — Gary Beck (Crescenta Val)	6-0	196	Senior
B — Don Stockham (Temple City)	6-3	185	Senior
B — Mike McCall (Crescenta Val)	5-11	179	Senior
R — Hosea Fortune (Beverly Hills)	6-0	170	Senior
R — Duff Wiley (Riv. Poly)	6-1	170	Senior
TE — Rob Voors (Temple City)	6-2	190	Senior
T — Sal Cisneros (Montebello)	1-0	200	Senior
T — Matt Hobson (Villa Park)	6-1	205	Senior
G — Robert Castro (SA Valley)	5-11	225	Senior
G — Ed St. Pierre (Downey)	5-11	185	Senior
C — Tim Myers (Troy)	6-2	220	Senior
K — Ralph Petrosian (Montebello)	5-10	180	Senior

(DEFENSE)

DB — Don Roberts (Temple City)	5-10	160	Junior
DB — Eric Scoggins (Inglewood)	6-4	205	Senior
DB — Steve Simmons (So.Pasadena)	6-3	170	Junior
DB — Reggie West (SA Valley)	5-10	175	Senior
LB — Steve Busic (So.Pasadena)	6-4	210	Senior
LB — Tobin Hood (Riv Poly)	6-3	210	Senior
LB — Mike Peterson (La Canada)	6-1	205	Senior
LB — Brian Foraker (Hart)	6-1	195	Senior
DL — Richard Aguilar (Lompoc)	5-11	195	Senior
DL — Derrel Lyon (Mira Costa)	6-2	185	Senior
DL — Ken Graven (SoPasadena)	6-0	190	Senior
DL — John Mirch (Crescenta Val)	6-0	222	Senior

SECOND TEAM (OFFENSE)

B — Rene Vallejo (Colton)	5-11	180	Senior
B — Tony Bushala (Troy)	5-9	165	Senior
B — Dan Marconi (Damien)	6-1	175	Junior
B — Billy Willard (Bell Gardens)	6-3	210	Senior
B — Joel Ramirez (Anaheim)	5-7	165	Senior
R — Rory Barton (Palm Springs)	6-4	180	Senior
R — Rick Ward (SA Valley)	6-0	175	Senior
TE — Pat Krzyziak (Chino)	6-2	205	Senior
T — Bob Rodriguez (Canyon, Saugus)	6-1	215	Senior
T — Bob Carlson (Western)	6-2	215	Senior
G — Todd Maloney (Anaheim)	5-11	182	Senior
G — Bob Chappelle (Riv Poly)	6-1	225	Senior
C — Jeff Rohrer (Mira Costa)	6-2	195	Senior

(DEFENSE)

DB — Earl Neal (San Bernardino)	6-7	200	Senior
DB — John Heineken (Villa Park)	5-8	155	Senior
DB — Tim Aguayo (Savanna)	5-11	185	SENIOR
DB — Ralph Dixon (Garey)	5-11	185	Senior
LB — Daren Harline (Anaheim)	5-11	180	Senior
LB — Mike Walker (Lompoc)	6-1	215	Junior
LB — Jeff Kiser (California)	6-1	190	Senior
LB — Drew Bomback (Torrance)	5-11	175	Senior
DL — Lyndon Pope (Inglewood)	6-2	210	Senior
DL — Larry Harmon (Villa Park)	6-2	220	Senior
DL — Mike Becker (Temple City)	5-11	170	Senior
DL — Steve Almond (El Modena)	6-2	220	Senior

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving and George McGinnis combined for 46 points, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 117-94 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Russell 24, 4, Ford 10, 2, Abdul-Jabbar 12, 4, 28, Cheney 10, 2, Allen 22, 4, Lamar 10, 2, Washington 4, 4, 14, Abernathy 3, 2, 2, Neumann 2, 5, 14, Kuc 2, 4, 3, Tatum 3, 0, 0, Roberts 1, 0, 0, Totals 38, 19, 24.

PHILADELPHIA (117) — Erving 10, 10, 26, McGinnis 9, 3, 20, Catchings 3, 0, 2, Bibby 2, 4, Collins 2, 0, 4, Mix 4, 1, 1, Jones 0, 0, 0, Dawkins 0, 0, 0, Dunleavy 1, 3, 4, Bryant 1, 0, 2, Furlow 2, 0, 4, Totals 46, 25, 27.

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Total fouls — Los Angeles 22, Philadelphia 24, A-17, 23.

Meyers Takes Torrance Lead

TORRANCE (AP) — Tour veteran Norm Meyers averaged more than 244 pins per game Wednesday, taking the first-round lead in the \$88,000 Classic, opening event on the Professional Bowlers Association's winter tour.

The St. Louis right-hander opened his block with games of 209, 232, 237 and 254, before closing with efforts of 289 and 246. The 289 was the high score posted as all 144 entrants completed their opening six-game set in the 18-game qualifying.

The entire field later returned to Gable House Bowl for the second round.

Wednesday's leading scorers after one round of the \$88,000 Bowling Classic:

1. Norm Meyers, St. Louis, Mo.	1,467
2. Kevin Gannon, A. Beach, Ca.	1,395
3. Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio	1,393
4. Mark Rott, Staten Island, N.Y.	1,390
5. Bobby Flegman, Torrance, Ca.	1,385
6. Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill.	1,383
7. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore.	1,368
8. Jim Albini, N. Hollywood, Ca.	1,351
9. Dave Frame, Baldwin Pk., Ca.	1,351
10. Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn.	1,349
11. Dale Gresham, Martinsville, W.Va.	1,343
12. Butch Smith, Grand Grove, Ca.	1,340
13. Don Wright, Cupertino, Ca.	1,338
14. Jim Wilson, San Diego, Ca.	1,330
15. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa.	1,325
16. Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio	1,323
17. Joe Nuzzo, Yngst, Ohio	1,321
18. Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev.	1,320
19. Bob Anderson, Grt. Falls, Mont.	1,318
20. Les Schiller, Denver, Colo.	1,317
21. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash.	1,314
22. Wendell Davis, Johnson City, Tenn.	1,312

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Santa Barbara Southland No. 1

Santa Barbara City College, the only school with a perfect basketball record in Southern California, vaulted from third to first place in the Southland JC Poll this week compiled by community college sports information directors.

The Vaqueros are 11-0 on the season following a two-game sweep in last week's Fullerton Invitational Tournament with decisive wins over Fullerton and Golden West.

Mt. San Jacinto (15-1) fell from the first to third place, making room for No. 2 Cyp-

ress, an impressive winner over Santa Ana, the only team to defeat Mt. San Jacinto this season.

Bakersfield (13-1) climbed from seventh to fourth and Long Beach (12-4) slipped from fourth to fifth.

SOUTHLAND JC POLL		PTS.
1 - Santa Barbara (11-0)		95
2 - Cypress (13-1)		84
3 - Mt. San Jacinto (15-1)		79
4 - Bakersfield (13-1)		66
5 - Long Beach (12-4)		61
6 - Santa Monica (13-4)		55
7 - Oxnard (9-3)		52
8 - Grossmont (12-5)		47
9 - Compton (12-5)		46
10 - Santa Ana (9-6)		41

Others Receiving Votes: Rio Hondo 11, Mt. San Antonio 8, Riverside 7, Pasadena 5, Moorpark 4, El Camino 4, Citrus 3, Cerritos 2.

Cerritos Bows To Pierce, 71-61

NORWALK - Running his point total to 52 in two consecutive games against Cerritos College, big center John De La Grange led Pierce College to a 71-61 non-conference basketball win over the falcons Wednesday night.

De La Grange poured in 22 points and Bruno Marcotulli added 16 as the Brahmas outscored the Falcons 17-6 in the first eight minutes of the second half to take a commanding 49-35 lead and coast to the wire.

Cerritos will take a 10-6 record into their final South Coast Conference tuneup Friday night at Long Beach City College.

PIERCE (71) - Wilson 14, Butler 6, De La Grange 22, Marcotulli 16, Coleman 7, Francis 5.
CERRITOS (61) - Lumsden 20, Sonoma 4, Homsher 2, Wilburn 2, Day 10, Riphagen 10, Chavez 9, Romar 4.
Halftime: Pierce 32, Cerritos 29.
Fouled Out: De La Grange.

Valley's Becker Oregon-Bound

VAN NUYS - Coach John Becker, who in three years turned a dormant football program into a champion, has resigned his post as head coach at Los Angeles Valley College to join the staff at the University of Oregon.

Becker will be the offensive coordinator for the Ducks under new head coach Rick Brooks.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Superstar catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds said Wednesday night that baseball owners are just as greedy as the players and this greed probably will mean the breakup of the world championship "Big Red Machine."

"It's an ego thing," said Bench at an informal press conference. "After Charles Finley revealed a few weeks ago what all of his players got in the free-agent draft, everybody is going to put himself in the same shoes."

"They will say to themselves, 'If that guy is worth \$1 million, I must be worth \$2 million.'"

Bench, who has another year left on a two-year contract at \$250,000 per year, said players

such as Joe Morgan and Pete Rose of the Reds, not to mention himself, would be bound to take that attitude.

"They will figure that at their age this is their last hurrah, and they should get it while they can," he added.

The All-Star catcher said that the Reds were in a financial position to preserve their present team but probably would not do so.

"I know they can afford it," he said. "I wanted to buy one per cent of the ball club at one time and I know exactly what the club is worth. Besides, a team drawing 2.6 million fans a year can afford a lot."

He said President Bob Howsam, who is on record as disliking long-term contracts, virtually had surrendered the present team by announcing,

"I am happy that we won the World Series this year," indicating that it might be the last.

"I am sure he could keep the players he has with just a moderate offer," said Bench, who is here as part of CBS's pre-Super Bowl show Saturday night. "He could sign players such as Ken Griffey, George Foster and others to three-year contracts for \$1 million. He might have to give up more for Morgan and Rose, but it wouldn't be enough to break the club financially."

"I know I have as much patriotism as anybody. I have said that I would not want to play any place but Cincinnati. But with all of this money around, I have to think of myself, too."

Bench predicted that there might be as many as 50 or 60 players putting themselves on the open market next year.

"They will do it to exercise leverage," he said. "With them, it is a business, just as it is with the owners. The owners have said that there was not that much money around, but in the draft they proved that there was."

"They're as greedy as we are. They want to win the pennant. They want recognition. They want to put people in the ball park."

The 15 top free agent players drew more than \$22 million in bonuses, salary and deferred payments. At the recent baseball meetings, Finley disclosed the phenomenal contracts gained by six of his top players.

"The California Angels should be a real factor," Bench said, referring to that club's signing of Don Baylor

Cal's Roth Fights Cancer

BERKELEY (AP) - Joe Roth, star University of California quarterback selected for three post-season bowls, said Wednesday that he is undergoing cancer treatments for malignancies on his chest.

It was the second time in three years that cancer has been discovered in the 21-year-old senior chosen for the East-West Shrine game last week, the Hula Bowl this Saturday and the Japan Bowl

next week.

"I don't want to talk too much about it," Roth said, when reached in Honolulu where he is preparing for the Hula Bowl. "But I'll say that I've been having treatments for a few weeks and things are looking real good."

"I've had the stuff before so it's not that big of a deal for me," he said. "I have been medically cleared to play in the bowl games. I feel fine...I worked out yesterday and to-

day, and I plan to play Saturday."

Roth, 21, confirmed he has been receiving chemotherapy at UC Medical Center in San Francisco after several lumps under the skin of his chest were determined to be black mole cancer or malignant melanoma in December. Almost three years ago, Roth had a malignant growth removed from his neck.

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Young Ideas

By DICK YOUNG

What's Going On?

LOS ANGELES - NEWS ITEM: Mike Coach Rejects "Loser" Tag.

It all depends on how you look at it. Bud Grant feels that there have been only 11 Super Bowls to date, including next Sunday's, and he has been to four of them. No other coach can make that statement.

Neither has any other coach gone 0-and-3 in Supes.

"We have always won our conference championship games," Grant counters. "That's a big one. Four big ones. The Super Bowl is a one shot thing. One game. It's not the end of the world."

"Would you prefer two out of three," he was asked.

"No, then you'd have to call it a series. The thing that makes this so great is that it is called the Super Bowl. It's one great game. Why spoil it? That's why it is greater than the World Series, greater than the Stanley Cup Series."

Off hand, I'd say Sparky Anderson disagrees with that assessment.

NEWS ITEM: Kuhn Suspends Braves' Owner.

This is further proof, if further proof is needed, that Bowie Kuhn is commissioner over only the clubowners, not the players. His decisions affect the owners, not the players. He can punish only the owners, not the players. He is afraid of the players' union. The owners have no union. A cartel maybe, but no union.

The player in this case is Gary Matthews, a fine outfielder who worked out his contract with the San Francisco Giants, and went shopping.

There was a shopping date set for all ball clubs interested in all such free-agent players - Nov. 4. Prior to that, club owners were forbidden from talking money to these men.

You may ask why such a deadline was necessary. That was the date set for the draft of such players, the Super-draft, and the commissioner wanted to keep things orderly. It also gave any club about to lose such players one last shot at trying to satisfy them, prior to Nov. 4.

Ted Turner did not live up to the rules. Twice. Prior to the end of the season, he wined, dined and talked turkey with Gary Matthews, for which he was fined \$10,000 by Bowie Kuhn.

When you are dealing in a million or two, a \$10,000 fine isn't much of a deterrent, so Ted Turner paid the money, laughed, and went right on defying Kuhn.

At the World Series press headquarters, Turner ran into Bob Lurie, Giants' owner. This was prior to the Nov. 4 deadline. "If you offer Matthews a million, I'll offer two," Turner taunted Lurie. As a result of this and other money-talking infractions, Kuhn has suspended Turner.

Youth Signups

The Tustin Bobby Sox Softball League will hold its first registration, Saturday, from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Hewes Intermediate School, 12222 Hewes Avenue. Registrants should bring birth certificates or other proof of age and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Children who are over seven, but under 16 as of Aug. 31 are eligible.

Additional signups are planned Jan. 20th from 7 to 9 p.m., and January 22nd from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. For additional information contact Bob Dean at 832-9331.

It isn't a harsh thing, really. It is difficult, in fact, to enforce the suspension of an owner. Technically, said owner is supposed to relinquish all supervision of ball club activities. You know this isn't so. (See Steinbrenner, G.) It doesn't work. There is no way to keep a man from phoning the person he places in charge, and dictating daily instructions. The suspension simply deprives him of attending league meetings and such. Big deal.

Got Off Lucky

Turner got off lucky. Had Kuhn followed precedent, he would have voided Turner's contract with Gary Matthews and reopened the player to bidding, making sure of course that Matthews would be guaranteed the \$1.7 million Turner promised for five years. Turner, in the past, would have been banned from dealing with or for Matthews.

But there was no players' union in the past. Kuhn fears that, should he invalidate the Matthews pact with Atlanta, the commissioner's office would have Marvin Miller in his hair. It is bad enough to have Charley Finley there already.

At last month's baseball meetings, when it became known that Kuhn was weighing a chastise for the Matthews matter, Turner ran into the commissioner publicly and was heard to say:

"Don't take Matthews away from me. Suspend me if you will. Make me move my team to Washington. But don't take away Matthews."

Kuhn obliged, thereby being very kind to Ted Turner and to Washington.

Prep Wrestling

(Orange League)
Canyon 29, Sonora 20
97-R. Mason (C), 6-5; 105-La Porte (C) pinned Ward, 1:30; 114-W. Reed (S) pinned Hancock, 2:35; 122-C. Reed (S), 4:40; 129-Johnson (C), 6-7; 135-Ujematsu (C) pinned Case, 1:30; 140-McDaniel (S), 4:42; 147-Olsen (C) pinned Boehme (S), 1:32; 156-Simms (S), 5-4; 167-Oueline (C) tied Blood (S), 1:17; Barro (C), 8-2; 193-Hair (S), 2-0; Hwt. double forfeit.
J.V. score: Canyon 29, Sonora 14.
Fresh-Soph: Canyon 29, Sonora 15.

El Dorado 41, Brea-Olinda 24
97-Kerry Iwanaga (ED), 12-1; 105-Kevin Iwanaga (ED) pinned Raine, 3:20; 114-Raya (ED), 8-3; 122-Wyatt (B) pinned Rickard, 4:33; 129-Keith Iwanaga pinned Gohrson, 1:32; 135-Walstrom (ED), 14-1; 147-Martinez (B) pinned Wachter, 3:40; 147-Weiskopf (ED), 9-1; 156-Alfred (B) by forfeit; 167-Stephens (ED), 8-3; 177-Hoskins (ED) pinned Griffin, 2:46; 192-Speck (ED) by forfeit; Hwt.-Reber (B) by forfeit.
J.V. score: El Dorado 41, Brea 14.
Fresh-Soph: El Dorado 41, Brea 18.

Valencia 44, Esperanza 21
97-Zaballa (E) pinned Lamheim (V), 1:10; 105-Gonzalez (V), 14-2; 114-Escarrega (V), 5-1; 122-King (V) pinned Niccum (E), 3:27; 127-Nava (V) pinned Bogoshian (E), 4:10; 135-Lopez (V) pinned Reynolds (E), 1:32; 140-Hoff (V), 8-3; 147-Teban (E) pinned Haley (V), 4:45; 156-R. Lindemuth (V) 4-0; 167-Darbour (E) pinned B. Lindemuth (V), 2:45; 177-Reaves (V) pinned Ellis (E), 1:31; 193-Gibbs (V) pinned Barnes (E), 1:54; Hwt.-Dickens (E), 6-4.
J.V. score: Esperanza 26, Valencia 12.
Fresh-Soph: Esperanza 46, Valencia 17.

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Dr. Hubbard Knows Talent

SAWDUST --- Dr. John R. Hubbard, president of the University of Southern California, may just be the most astute judge of talent in collegiate football.

Remember, it was Dr. Hubbard, who in November, 1976, tabbed John Robinson as the new football coach at USC and shocked many Trojan alumni and members of the Southland media who were thinking of bigger names for the successor to John McKay.

Dr. Hubbard illustrated his ability to judge talent again at the 47th annual Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon the day before the Trojans took on favored Michigan.

With a capacity crowd of 4,000 jamming the Pasadena Center, Dr. Hubbard stunned his audience with the observation he remembered from his own college days.

"I learned one thing during my biology class in college," said Dr. Hubbard. "A horse is a helluva lot faster than a wolverine."

Final Score: USC 14, Michigan 6.
And the speed of USC's Trojans, particularly on offense, must have been one of the deciding factors as Robinson and his staff completed one of the greatest football seasons in Trojan history...11 straight victories.

Only the nagging nightmare of that nightmarish opening loss to Missouri back in September prevented Dr. Hubbard, Robinson and the Trojans from claiming a national championship on January 1, but that's life in major college football.

You can bet your Rose Bowl souvenirs that Pittsburgh, coach Johnny Majors and Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett are glad they don't have to face USC in a playoff for the national crown. They like it just the way it is.

For those fans who have forgotten, USC played the Panthers at Pittsburgh in 1974. Pressed into service when starting quarterback Pat Haden went out early with a concussion, Vince Evans directed the Trojans to a 16-7 victory over Pittsburgh.

What did Tony Dorsett, All-American as a freshman the year before facing the Trojans, do against USC in that 1974 meeting? Dorsett settled for 47 yards.

It was fortunate for Dorsett and the Panthers didn't have to face the Trojans again. If they had, there might have been a different Heisman Trophy winner and a different national champion in 1976.

Gals Ban Prep-College Scrimmages

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - In a move that will have greatest impact in sparsely settled areas, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on Wednesday banned competition and scrimmages between high school and college teams.

The ban was imposed, according to a report prepared by the AIAW ethics and eligibility committee, because

such activities could be considered a form of recruitment and could give undue advantage to a small segment of high school athletes.

The action by the AIAW's delegate assembly, by a 165-141 vote, was in line with the AIAW's attempt to keep tight restrictions on recruiting of high school athletes by college teams. Tuesday, the association voted to ban subsidies for

recruiting. Some delegates complained, however, that the rule would work a hardship on their

schools. One was Donnie Thompson, women's athletic director at the University of Hawaii.

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(FOR THURSDAY - THURSDAY)

FIRST RACE - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Call-Bred. Purse \$2000.
1. Ruler's Van (Beyer) 122
2. Barron Bid (Cardozo) 122
3. Kismetall (Hart) 122
4. Devil (Brooks) 122
5. Pastel Jet (Vaughn) 122
6. Whistler's Gold (Ward) 122
7. Kall Gold (Rough) 122
8. Mr. Adequate (Clerise) 122
9. He's Off (Adair) 119

FIRST RACE - BARRON BID appears the most reliable of this group of California Breds. \$2. KISMETALL a stout threat off best races 7/2. MR. ADEQUATE looks best of the others. \$1. Longshot - He's Off.

SECOND - 350 Yards. Three Year Old Maidens. Purse \$2000.
1. Bug's Moon (Cardozo) 122
2. Too Nice (Brooks) 122
3. Talk About It (Bard) 122
4. Fays Boy (Beyer) 122
5. St. Louis Child (Ward) 122
6. Mix A Czech (Clerise) 122
7. Win For Me (Adair) 122
8. Resolves Request (Brooks) 122
9. Ima Tiny (Treasure) 122
10. Rebel Rocketeer (Hart) 122

SECOND RACE - TOO NICE well placed for maiden victory \$2. WIN FOR ME OLOE takes it all on top one falls to fire \$2. REBEL ROCKETER should be far off at the finish 7/2. Longshot - St. Louis Child.

THIRD - 350 Yards. Three Year Old Maidens. Purse \$2000.
1. Ruben N Emeralds (Garza) 122
2. Mr. Jet Moore (Richards) 122
3. Dickey's Calumnet (Hart) 122
4. My Bonnie Rebel (Brooks) 122
5. So Shy (McHargue) 122
6. Don't Let Me (Adair) 122
7. Dickey's Heather (Cardozo) 122
8. Mr. Osage (Clerise) 122
9. Bacon Whoopee (Myers) 122
10. Rebel Rocketeer (Hart) 122

THIRD RACE - DICKKEYS HEATHER gets an easy chance \$1. MR. OSAGE sure to give some effort \$1. SO SHY due to run a smasher \$1. Longshot - Bacon Whoopee.

FOURTH - 370 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
1. Winter Winds (Delomba) 122
2. Tis Tough (Myers) 122
3. Over Time (Garza) 122
4. No Sad Songs (Adair) 122
5. Night Flight (Rough) 122
6. Devil Power (Vaughn) 122
7. Eagle Landing (Call) 122
8. Elmer's Phantom, Wind Jammer, Evil Jet, Hilo Bob.

FOURTH RACE - OVER TIME ready to ram the pole \$1. WINTER WINDS has been in an favorable rail position 7/2. SEAMITE a stout threat for it all \$1. Longshot - Devil Power.

FIFTH - 370 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
1. Sugar Loaf (Cardozo) 122
2. Nettie's Lad (Delomba) 122
3. Grada (Garza) 122
4. On Charge (Brooks) 122
5. Swinging Slim (Rough) 122
6. Ricans Quest (Treasure) 122
7. Mr. Black Deck (Clerise) 122
8. Z-N-G (Ward) 122
9. Also eligible Colorado Joe, California Seven, Black Brother, Chris Taylor.

FIFTH RACE - ON CHARGE can improve that last effort \$1. SUGAR LOAF CREEK may try to steal it all \$1. NETTIE'S LAD always a stout threat with this kind 9/2. Longshot - Mr. Black Deck.

SIXTH - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
1. Yankee Raffles (Adair) 122
2. Dickey's Bar A Gold (Clerise) 122
3. Duffy Spaw (Rough) 122
4. Flashy Bug (Delomba) 122
5. Gogoluck (Treasure) 122
6. Dure One (Myers) 122
7. Miss Banquet (Richards) 122
8. I'm A Tom Boy (Nicomemus) 122
9. Little Tini (Vaughn) 122
10. Seabreeze Rocket (Hart) 122
Also eligible Isle Go Flying, Little Tini C.

SIXTH RACE - DICKKEYS BAR A GOLD gets a good spot for action \$1. GOGOLUCK keeps running sharp races of late \$1. AZURE ONE looks like it will have an exciting contest \$1. Longshot - I'm A Tom Boy.

SEVENTH - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
1. Mirador (Casteneda) 122
2. Dingo, Ramirez 122
3. Balanced Reign, Pincay 122
4. Cowboy Bob, Cordero 122
5. Rapid Rabbit, McGraw 122
6. Brave and Daring, Dinicola 122
7. Time 1.10.

SEVENTH RACE - BALANCED REIGN has been in full stride. CRACKED - Early Light.

EIGHTH - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
1. Mirador (Casteneda) 122
2. Dingo, Ramirez 122
3. Balanced Reign, Pincay 122
4. Cowboy Bob, Cordero 122
5. Rapid Rabbit, McGraw 122
6. Brave and Daring, Dinicola 122
7. Time 1.10.

EIGHTH RACE - BALANCED REIGN has been in full stride. CRACKED - Early Light.

NINTH - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
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2. Dingo, Ramirez 122
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4. Cowboy Bob, Cordero 122
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7. Time 1.10.

NINTH RACE - BALANCED REIGN has been in full stride. CRACKED - Early Light.

TENTH - 350 Yards. Three Year Olds And Up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
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2. Dingo, Ramirez 122
3. Balanced Reign, Pincay 122
4. Cowboy Bob, Cordero 122
5. Rapid Rabbit, McGraw 122
6. Brave and Daring, Dinicola 122
7. Time 1.10.

TENTH RACE - BALANCED REIGN has been in full stride. CRACKED - Early Light.

SCRATCHED - Thirteenth Hope.

S. Anita Handicap

By ERNIE MASON

(FOR THURSDAY AFTERNOON)

(FIRST POST 12:30)

FIRST RACE - 350 Yards. Four year olds. Claiming.
(1) STUDIOSITY BOY (Carpenter) (114) May forget to weaken (5-1)
(2) JIM TRAVELER (Richards) (120) Strictly one to lose (5-2)
(3) JUNIOR DICKENS (Lambert) (117) Threat all the way (7-2)
(4) NORTHWIND NICK (Toro) (114) Was outnrun by tougher (4-1)
(5) REGENTS FLIGHT (Mena) (114) May prove action shot (6-1)
(6) PAPERBENT (McHargue) (117) Sharp Northern winner (6-1)
(7) REGALIN (Toro) (114) Had speed with similar (6-1)
(8) TUTTLE CREEK (Skinner) (117) Gets favorable distance (6-1)
(9) CANGOUJUCK (Olivares) (114) Broke in the air (6-1)
(10) NERKA (Soto) (Pierce) (117) Roubly chance for upset (12-1)
(11) COUNTELL (Diaz) (114) Forced wide in stretch (10-1)
(12) SASABE (Dinicola) (114) Give a local outting (15-1)
LONGSHOT - No Ka Oi

SECOND RACE - One mile. Three year olds. Claiming.
(1) COLERICK (Pincay) (121) Well beaten in the mud (7-2)
(2) PRINTERINK (Casteneda) (116) Believing at the wire (4-1)
(3) GOLD SHOE (Richards) (117) Was outnrun by tougher (5-1)
(4) FARTOUT PRINCE (Diaz) (115) Sharp Northern winner (5-2)
(5) WAKID (Sellers) (x15) Best race stout threat (9-2)
(6) PADRINO (Cordero) (116) Best race stout threat (5-1)
(7) AMERICA'S BANDAGE (Hart) (114) Last was fair effort (10-1)
(8) ACTUATE (Casteneda) (118) Looked good winning (15-1)
(9) MYSTERIO (Skinner) (118) Tab for improvement (15-1)
(10) CLEVER LAD (Diaz) (116) Goes for new owner (10-1)
(11) PROBUSSIMO (Ramirez) (117) Overmiles reasonably (15-1)
(12) PANCY PHILLIPS (Vergara) (116) Best race a contender (15-1)
LONGSHOT - Knobkerrie

THIRD RACE - Six furlongs. Three year old maidens filled bred in Calif. Claiming.
(1) SURGEONSLADY (Sellers) (x12) Maiden fillies - wide open (5-1)
(2) MY AUNTIE MARIE (Velasquez) (117) Has trained very well (3-1)
(3) MS BROOKS (Mahoney) (117) Had good debut effort (4-1)
(4) DESSHARONE (McHargue) (117) Has shown some promise (9-2)
(5) CANTANIS (Hart) (117) Help for last time (9-2)
(6) AVAILABLE KNIGHTLY (Cordero) (117) Tab for the future (5-1)
(7) BERYL (Harris) (117) Takes a class drop (6-1)
(8) BARTENDER BETTY (Dinicola) (117) Last was good effort (8-1)
(9) PIPER (Vergara) (117) Gives some support (9-2)
(10) HILLCHASE (Olivares) (117) Tries with blinkers (10-1)
(11) OVERDUE PAYMENT (Battencourt) (x12) Not without a chance (15-1)
LONGSHOT - Hill Chase

FOURTH RACE - Six furlongs. Three year old maidens fillies.
(1) ULTIMA VEZ (Vergara) (117) Filly by Truxton King (4-1)
(2) COUNTESS FAGER (Pierce) (117) Had sharp debut effort (2-1)
(3) HOPWOOD (Richards) (117) Was outnrun by tougher (5-1)
(4) HOURS AND HOURS (Pincay) (117) Filly by Bold Hour (7-2)
(5) MIZLIZANN (Cordero) (117) Irish Castle - Ritas Gray (4-1)
(6) GALLANT OUTLOOK (Olivares) (117) Good speed last effort (6-1)
(7) PROBUSSIMO (Ramirez) (117) Filly by Bold Hour (9-2)
(8) DARINGSTING (Gonzalez) (117) Acts like a runner (6-1)
(9) MADEMOISELLE BETSY (Casteneda) (117) Rushed early - faltered (20-1)
LONGSHOT - Mademoiselle Betsy

FIFTH RACE - 1-1/16 miles. Fillies and mares, four year olds and up. Allowances.
(1) PRECONCEAL (McHargue) (114) Race looks wide open (7-2)
(2) CASTING COUCH (Pincay) (113) Was unlucky to lose (8-5)
(3) NO SAD SONGS (Adair) (116) Was improved winner (5-2)
(4) SANTA (Cordero) (117) Sharp fast last time (5-1)
(5) SWEET REFLECTIONS (Toro) (116) Sharp Oak Tree winner (4-1)
(6) BAGDAD LADY (Shoemaker) (116) Ignored the gate (4-1)
(7) FORMALITE (Vergara) (117) Had very rough trip (6-1)
(8) ISLAND DEGREE (Skinner) (113) Gives a local outting (10-1)
(9) EMERALD MEADOW (Olivares) (117) Was wide all the way (8-1)
(10) FOREIGN MISSILE (Velasquez) (113) Needs to improve (20-1)
LONGSHOT - Emerald Meadows

SIXTH RACE - Three year old maidens fillies. 7 furlongs.
(1) REMINISCING (Cordero) (117) Disappointed in debut (7-2)
(2) MILD EYAN (Richards) (117) Reluctant to race (5-2)
(3) MICHAELSHAM (Toro) (117) Was flying at the wire (2-1)
(4) BECAME A LARK (Shoemaker) (117) Benefited by only start (4-1)
(5) SILVERLY (Cordero) (117) Quick one from the gate (10-1)
(6) KATY (Cordero) (117) Help clearly faltered (8-1)
(7) SWANE (McHargue) (117) May prove action shot (5-1)
(8) CHINESE ROSE (Dinicola) (117) Acts like a runner (8-1)
LONGSHOT - Silverly

SEVENTH RACE - One mile. Four year old fillies and mares. Allowances.
(1) DANCING FEMME (McHargue) (113) Spot for midupset (9-2)
(2) HELEN KATHLEEN (Pincay) (115) Conditions about ideal (9-2)
(3) PRASOLAN (Shoemaker) (115) Sharp fast last time (5-2)
(4) HOORAY HOORAY (Diaz) (118) Might take it all (5-2)
(5) LUCKY SPILL (Cordero) (117) Tough with this kind (3-1)
(6) LATENT LEGACY (Toro) (118) Had sharp recent drill (6-1)
(7) BOBBA (Mena) (115) Hard to place this low (10-1)
LONGSHOT - Latent Legacy

EIGHTH RACE - 1-1/16 miles. Four year olds and up. Classified allowances.
(1) NATEO (Cordero) (114) Reliable for sharp effort (7-2)
(2) GAIL VANTOR (Pincay) (114) No telling how good (5-2)
(3) AUSTIN MINTER (McHargue) (114) Conditions about ideal (5-2)
(4) GOODREPORT (Pincay) (119) Scratched to the wire (4-1)
(5) ELXANTER (Shoemaker) (114) Might take it all (3-1)
(6) CALCALOR (Diaz) (117) Was easy recent winner (8-1)
LONGSHOT - Calcedor

NINTH RACE - 1-1/8 miles. Four year olds and up. Starters allowances.
(1) PISANELLO (Casteneda) (114) Horse prone to toughen (7-2)
(2) ASCARI (Gonzalez) (114) Was sharp Oak Tree winner (5-2)
(3) PARIFION (Toro) (114) Might take it all (3-1)
(4) PASTHUR (McHargue) (114) Bumped hard other day (5-1)
(5) CHATEAUSTAR (Lambert) (114) Tab for the future (8-1)
(6) MR. ROTATION (Shoemaker) (112) Tough with the shoe aboard (9-2)
(7) SQUIRE HENRY (Campas) (114) Best race stout threat (4-1)
(8) BOLD JOURNAL (Diaz) (114) Comes off a sharp effort (6-1)
(9) CALINGRUB (Dinicola) (114) Not without a chance (10-1)
LONGSHOT - Mr. Rotation

BEST BET - Mateor (8)
BEST CHANCE BET - Knobkerrie (2)
PRIMER P. RAY - R. Ramirez to Mateor
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY - Nevers (3)
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST - Helen Kathleen (7)
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6. Brave and Daring, Dinicola 4.00 4.00 4.00
7. Time 1.10

FIFTH RACE - 350 Yards. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
1. Mirador (Casteneda) 3.40 3.00 3.20
2. Dingo, Ramirez 4.80 4.00 4.00
3. Balanced Reign, Pincay 4.00 4.00 4.00
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SIXTH RACE - 350 Yards. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
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6. Brave and Daring, Dinicola 4.00 4.00 4.00
7. Time 1.10

SEVENTH RACE - 350 Yards. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
1. Mirador (Casteneda) 3.40 3.00 3.20
2. Dingo, Ramirez 4.80 4.00 4.00
3. Balanced Reign, Pincay 4.00 4.00 4.00
4. Cowboy Bob, Cordero 4.00 4.00 4.00
5. Rapid Rabbit, McGraw 4.00 4.00 4.00
6. Brave and Daring, Dinicola 4.00 4.00 4.00
7. Time 1.10

EIGHTH RACE - 350 Yards. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
1. Mirador (Casteneda) 3.40 3.00 3.20
2. Dingo, Ramirez 4.80 4.00 4.00
3. Balanced Reign, Pincay 4.00 4.00 4.00
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7. Time 1.10

NINTH RACE - 350 Yards. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.
1. Mirador (Casteneda) 3.40 3.00 3.20
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SCRATCHED - Thirteenth Hope.

How They Stand NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

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Philadelphia 22 9 6 50 129 92

N.Y. Islanders 22 9 6 50 129 92

Atlanta 14 20 34 123 103

N.Y. Rangers 15 15 11 43 142

Smyth Division

St. Louis 17 18 3 39 113 137

Chicago 14 20 34 123 103

Colorado 10 23 6 26 111 142

Vancouver 11 28 4 26 114 170

Minnesota 8 21 6 25 107 157

Wales Conference

Montreal 29 5 6 64 192 90

Pittsburgh 16 14 7 39 124 132

Los Angeles 13 18 10 36 130 133

Detroit 13 21 5 37 115 141

Washington 11 21 5 27 103 154

Adams Division

Buffalo 19 16 4 52 140 93

Boston 24 12 4 38 118 121

Toronto 24 16 6 44 153 137

Cleveland 11 23 7 29 116 147

Wendell Division

Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 4

Toronto 6, Colorado 4

Chicago 4, Vancouver 1

Boston 3, Cleveland 2

Chicago 2, Buffalo 1

Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington

Minnesota at Detroit

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Montreal at Buffalo

Friday's Games

New York Islanders at Atlanta

Vancouver at Cleveland

New York Rangers at Colorado

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington

Minnesota at Detroit

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Montreal at Buffalo

Sunday's Games

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Vancouver at Cleveland

New York Rangers at Colorado

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Minnesota at Detroit

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Montreal at Buffalo

Tuesday's Games

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Profit-Taking Hurts Beans

CHICAGO (AP) — Profit taking in the closing minutes sent soybean futures prices 4 1/2 cents a bushel lower Wednesday, but grain prices remained at higher levels.

Wheat futures gained 2 1/2 cents a bushel, corn 2 and oats 1 1/2. Soybean meal prices rose about \$2 a ton, but soy oil was down about 1-3 cent a pound, or some 35 points. Fed broiler prices were little changed after holding an early advance of nearly 1/2 cent a pound. Trade in broilers again was very light.

American Exchange Options

AMEX		Options		Jan. 5		Jan. 6		Jan. 7		Jan. 8		Jan. 9		Jan. 10		Jan. 11		Jan. 12		Jan. 13		Jan. 14		Jan. 15		Jan. 16		Jan. 17		Jan. 18		Jan. 19		Jan. 20		Jan. 21		Jan. 22		Jan. 23		Jan. 24		Jan. 25		Jan. 26		Jan. 27		Jan. 28		Jan. 29		Jan. 30		Jan. 31		Feb. 1		Feb. 2		Feb. 3		Feb. 4		Feb. 5		Feb. 6		Feb. 7		Feb. 8		Feb. 9		Feb. 10		Feb. 11		Feb. 12		Feb. 13		Feb. 14		Feb. 15		Feb. 16		Feb. 17		Feb. 18		Feb. 19		Feb. 20		Feb. 21		Feb. 22		Feb. 23		Feb. 24		Feb. 25		Feb. 26		Feb. 27		Feb. 28		Feb. 29		Feb. 30		Mar. 1		Mar. 2		Mar. 3		Mar. 4		Mar. 5		Mar. 6		Mar. 7		Mar. 8		Mar. 9		Mar. 10		Mar. 11		Mar. 12		Mar. 13		Mar. 14		Mar. 15		Mar. 16		Mar. 17		Mar. 18		Mar. 19		Mar. 20		Mar. 21		Mar. 22		Mar. 23		Mar. 24		Mar. 25		Mar. 26		Mar. 27		Mar. 28		Mar. 29		Mar. 30		Mar. 31		Apr. 1		Apr. 2		Apr. 3		Apr. 4		Apr. 5		Apr. 6		Apr. 7		Apr. 8		Apr. 9		Apr. 10		Apr. 11		Apr. 12		Apr. 13		Apr. 14		Apr. 15		Apr. 16		Apr. 17		Apr. 18		Apr. 19		Apr. 20		Apr. 21		Apr. 22		Apr. 23		Apr. 24		Apr. 25		Apr. 26		Apr. 27		Apr. 28		Apr. 29		Apr. 30		May 1		May 2		May 3		May 4		May 5		May 6		May 7		May 8		May 9		May 10		May 11		May 12		May 13		May 14		May 15		May 16		May 17		May 18		May 19		May 20		May 21		May 22		May 23		May 24		May 25		May 26		May 27		May 28		May 29		May 30		May 31		Jun 1		Jun 2		Jun 3		Jun 4		Jun 5		Jun 6		Jun 7		Jun 8		Jun 9		Jun 10		Jun 11		Jun 12		Jun 13		Jun 14		Jun 15		Jun 16		Jun 17		Jun 18		Jun 19		Jun 20		Jun 21		Jun 22		Jun 23		Jun 24		Jun 25		Jun 26		Jun 27		Jun 28		Jun 29		Jun 30		Jul 1		Jul 2		Jul 3		Jul 4		Jul 5		Jul 6		Jul 7		Jul 8		Jul 9		Jul 10		Jul 11		Jul 12		Jul 13		Jul 14		Jul 15		Jul 16		Jul 17		Jul 18		Jul 19		Jul 20		Jul 21		Jul 22		Jul 23		Jul 24		Jul 25		Jul 26		Jul 27		Jul 28		Jul 29		Jul 30		Jul 31		Aug 1		Aug 2		Aug 3		Aug 4		Aug 5		Aug 6		Aug 7		Aug 8		Aug 9		Aug 10		Aug 11		Aug 12		Aug 13		Aug 14		Aug 15		Aug 16		Aug 17		Aug 18		Aug 19		Aug 20		Aug 21		Aug 22		Aug 23		Aug 24		Aug 25		Aug 26		Aug 27		Aug 28		Aug 29		Aug 30		Aug 31		Sep 1		Sep 2		Sep 3		Sep 4		Sep 5		Sep 6		Sep 7		Sep 8		Sep 9		Sep 10		Sep 11		Sep 12		Sep 13		Sep 14		Sep 15		Sep 16		Sep 17		Sep 18		Sep 19		Sep 20		Sep 21		Sep 22		Sep 23		Sep 24		Sep 25		Sep 26		Sep 27		Sep 28		Sep 29		Sep 30		Oct 1		Oct 2		Oct 3		Oct 4		Oct 5		Oct 6		Oct 7		Oct 8		Oct 9		Oct 10		Oct 11		Oct 12		Oct 13		Oct 14		Oct 15		Oct 16		Oct 17		Oct 18		Oct 19		Oct 20		Oct 21		Oct 22		Oct 23		Oct 24		Oct 25		Oct 26		Oct 27		Oct 28		Oct 29		Oct 30		Oct 31		Nov 1		Nov 2		Nov 3		Nov 4		Nov 5		Nov 6		Nov 7		Nov 8		Nov 9		Nov 10		Nov 11		Nov 12		Nov 13		Nov 14		Nov 15		Nov 16		Nov 17		Nov 18		Nov 19		Nov 20		Nov 21		Nov 22		Nov 23		Nov 24		Nov 25		Nov 26		Nov 27		Nov 28		Nov 29		Nov 30		Dec 1		Dec 2		Dec 3		Dec 4		Dec 5		Dec 6		Dec 7		Dec 8		Dec 9		Dec 10		Dec 11		Dec 12		Dec 13		Dec 14		Dec 15		Dec 16		Dec 17		Dec 18		Dec 19		Dec 20		Dec 21		Dec 22		Dec 23		Dec 24		Dec 25		Dec 26		Dec 27		Dec 28		Dec 29		Dec 30		Dec 31	
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for a time, but later had an apparent effect on trade.

At the close, soybeans were 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower.

January 7.02 1/2; wheat was 3/4 to 2 1/2 higher, March 1 1/2; corn was 1 to 2 higher.

March 2.58 3/4; and oats were unchanged to 1 1/2 higher.

March 1.70 1/2.

The heavy liquidation of cattle got under way as cash prices failed to hold and marketing numbers remained high, despite in- ment weather.

Foreign Exchange

BC-News Exchange — Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 5 — Foreign Exchange prices for dollars and decimals of a dollar.

	Wed.
Argentina (peso)	.0040
Australia (dollar)	1.0940
Austria (schilling)	.02750
Belgium (franc)	.02750
Brazil (cruzeiro)	.0825
Britain (pound)	1.7120
Canada (dollar)	1.6950
30 Day Futures	1.6820
60 Day Futures	1.6690
90 Day Futures	1.6690
Canada (dollar)	0.9990
Chile (peso)	.0010
Colombia (peso)	.0290
Denmark (krone)	.1730
Ecuador (sucre)	.0010
France (franc)	.2035
Holland (guilder)	.4090
Hong Kong (dollar)	.1190
Israel (pound)	.0010
Italy (lira)	.0010
Japan (yen)	.00340
Kenya (shilling)	.0010
Norway (krone)	.1940
Peru (sol)	.0150
Philippines (peso)	.0010
Portugal (escudo)	.0010
South Africa (rand)	1.1525
Spain (peseta)	.0148
Sweden (krona)	.2425
Switzerland (franc)	.2450
Uruguay (peso)	.2450
Venezuela (bolivar)	.2334
W.Germany (dmark)	.4265

Odd Lots

BC-Odd Lots — The New York Stock Exchange reported these transactions by principal dealers:

325,688 shares including 120,000 short.

Chicago

CBOE Options

Wednesday, Jan. 5

Total volume 54,560 open interest 973,659

a-Not Traded b-No option offered

ITT Gets Okay To Launch New Digital Data Net

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission authorized ITT Domestic Transmission Systems Inc. to establish and operate a digital data communications network in the contiguous United States.

The network will use packet-switching and store-and-forward technologies to permit communications between facsimile and digital data customer terminal devices.

The FCC said it would be used to provide a variety of services, including transmission between a majority of facsimile machines, communications between a majority of telecommunications terminals, between data communications terminals and computers or data telecommunications terminals.

The system's parent is a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which also owns a specialized domestic common carrier, United States Transmission Systems Inc., and an international carrier, ITT World Communications Inc.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. and Graphnet Systems Inc. opposed the application, contending that the proposed service would have an adverse economic impact on their own service.

The FCC rejected that contention in view of its adoption of an open entry policy for "resale" carriers such as ITT proposed.

The Market In Brief

NY Stock Exchange Issues

Wednesday, Jan. 5

UP 451

DOWN 1,847

Unchanged 357

VOLUME 79,339,130

SHARES

ISSUES TRADED 1,935

N.Y.S.E. Index 56.59 - 0.46

S & P Comp. 184.76 - 0.10

Dow Jones Ind. 978.86 - 9.91

Equity Funding Investor Payoff Reported Likey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investors caught in the collapse of the Equity Funding Corp. of America may receive 20 cents on the dollar for their losses, it was reported Wednesday.

The Los Angeles Times said in today's editions that more than \$57 million may be paid to persons who held debentures and stocks in Equity Funding — making it one of the largest cash payments ever made in a civil suit.

The compromise was the result of settlement agreements being filed in federal court here, the newspaper said.

The agreements were reportedly reached after more than one year of negotiations.

More than 100 lawsuits were filed across the nation after the collapse of the Equity Funding empire in April 1973 amid an insurance and securities fraud scandal.

The proposed settlement agreements must be approved by the courts, after Equity Funding's stock and debenture holders are formally notified, the newspaper said.

One lawyer in the case was quoted as saying the settlement might give investors 20 cents for every dollar lost.

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The company said the layoffs would take place in February and March, reducing plant employment to about 1,900 compared to a peak payroll of about 4,200 two years ago.

Chicago Options Mart

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Levitz' Sales Climb

MIAMI — Levitz Furniture Corp. December sales totaled \$13.1 million, an increase of 10.6 per cent over the \$28.3 million of the like 1975 month. Patrick J. Nolan, senior vice president and treasurer, reported.

This brought sales for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year to \$341 million, an increase of 15.4 per cent over the \$295.4 million reported for the 11 months ended Dec. 31, 1975.

Metals Markets

By The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices Wednesday (London): Morning fixing, \$134.00; afternoon fixing \$133.05, off \$2.65; 2 p.m. afternoon fixing \$132.05, off \$3.65.

Zurich: gold close \$134.82, off \$1.53; Frankfurt: \$133.50 bid off \$2.25, \$134 asked.

Handy & Harman base price, New York \$133.40, off \$2.30.

Engelhardt selling prices, New York \$133.55, off \$2.65.

By Reuters

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh steel No. 1 heavy was quoted Wednesday at \$74.00-75.00.

By Nonferrous

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday, copper 65½ cents a pound; U.S. destinations, lead 25½-cents a pound; zinc 37 cents a pound; silver 14.4044 a pound, New York; gold \$135.70 per troy ounce, New York; Silver \$4.425 per troy ounce, New York; \$134.50 nominal per troy ounce, New York.

Stocks Keep Dropping

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took another tumble Wednesday, still suffering from the psychological letdown that hit Wall Street with the arrival of 1977.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 9.81 to 978.86, extending its loss for the first three sessions of the new year to 25.59 points.

And selling pressure spread through the broad range of secondary stocks, which had held fairly steady Monday and Tuesday.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume increased to 25.10 million shares from 22.74 million on Tuesday.

Early in the session the market tried to right itself, with the Dow recovering from an early 2-point loss to show only a fractional deficit at noon. But it faltered again at that point, and selling intensified toward the close.

As the market rose in late November and December, analysts observed, hopes built up that stock prices would stage the same kind of strong advance in January that they had in the past two years.

The problem, however, appeared to be that effectively all the would-be buyers moved in late last year, leaving little buying interest left over to carry the market ahead once New Year's passed.

After a mixed and uninspired session on Monday, traders began to scramble to cash in profits from the end-of-1975 advance.

Observers pointed out that the market's showing this week has been of special concern to those investors who watch the first five days of a year as a possible clue to what stocks might do in the months to come.

Since 1960, the only declines in the first trading week after New Year's came in 1962, 1969 and 1974 — all bear market years.

Latin American Mart Goal Questionable

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Sixteen years after it was founded, the Latin American Free Trade Association (LAFTA) still is not sure it will achieve its goal of a regional common market by 1980.

LAFTA watchers say the main stumbling block is a lack of uniform trade practices in the area, but beyond that they see a divided Latin America.

The original aim was to establish an organization to increase trade among member nations, thus reducing Latin America's traditional dependence on expensive imports from the industrialized world.

Also, it wanted to create a united export front, which some critics viewed as a potential new cartel.

When LAFTA was founded in 1960 during a meeting in Montevideo, the priorities in Latin America were radically different from what they are today.

There were more civilian governments, and their attitude was more united. Now there are only a handful of democracies, and there has been a turn to the right, perhaps dampening earlier positions against the industrialized world.

Of LAFTA's 11 members only Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela have kept civilian governments, while the others — Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Paraguay, Ecuador and Uruguay — are governed by the military.

Besides that, Mexico cut off its relations with Chile after Marxist President Salvador Allende was ousted, and Venezuela ended its ties with Uruguay earlier this year over a problem with refugees.

Federal funds, the uncommitted reserves banks lend each other, were trading at 1 1/2 per cent bid. The Fed funds rate often fluctuates widely on Wednesday, when banks must meet their reserve requirements.

Corporate Rise As Govts Decline



The Register

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A Swinish Lesson

Of all dangers to human life and freedom, without doubt the greatest is thinking that goes something like this: "We must hurt you for your own good." Or, "Even if it kills you, we are going to force you to be healthy, or educated, or happy, or even God-fearing," as the case may be. Imbued with such a crusading mania, there are literally no lengths to which power-wielding individuals won't go.

Such thinking sparked the Inquisition in Europe, compulsory schooling, the military draft, Prohibition and thousands of laws, in this country and elsewhere, based on some misguided individual's or group's ideas of what, they were sure, would be "good" for you.

The "Swine Flu Program" is an illuminating case in point. Everyone should be inoculated with the vaccine, the powers-that-be in Washington, D.C. decided and, forthwith, mounted a massive taxpayer-funded campaign, replete with scare tactics, calculated to insure that everyone was. That is, until mounting evidence began to accumulate that the program not only failed to do what it claimed but, actually, was dangerous to both health and life. At which point, inoculations were suspended and, probably, will be quietly discontinued in the hope that the public will forget.

"What appears to be a final blow has been dealt to a health program that was in trouble from the start - the ambitious plan to inoculate every American against swine flu," the current issue of U.S. News and World Report states. "Federal officials on December 16 suspended the project for at least a month after more than 50 cases of a rare form of paralysis were reported in people who had received shots. At least six of the paralysis victims died."

The magazine went on to quote Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who declared: "It's important that the public not be unduly alarmed," adding that, if the relationship between the vaccine and the paralysis were upheld, he "would be the first to recommend suspension permanently."

That, mind you, after some 45 million men, women and children have been given the government propagandized shots!

Moreover, it is not that the government hadn't been warned. It had! Just how well warned, and to what effect, are suggested by these excerpts from a North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA) news dispatch filed in Washington, D.C. on July 29 of this year:

"Dr. Anthony Morris, director of the Slow, Latent and Tempore Virus

Branch of the Food and Drug Administration, and once the government's chief vaccine control officer, has been fired. Following his firing, four rooms full of test animals were destroyed.

"Five of the seven employees working under Morris have been detailed to other jobs. The other two do not yet know their fate. But these men have been stripped of all their research records and equipment and told to get rid of their vaccine cultures....

"On July 16, government personnel officers presented Morris with his retirement papers to sign which would have guaranteed him \$17,000 a year for life. Morris declined to sign.

"Informed sources say the White House ordered the firing of Morris after an article appeared in the Washington Post in which Morris was quoted as saying the effectiveness of the flu vaccine was only 20 per cent. This contradicted the public statement of HEW's Dr. Theodore Cooper of 80 per cent effectiveness....

"Morris has been telling government officials for years that follow-up studies on influenza vaccine were essential - especially hypersensitivity studies - according to government transcripts.

"Hypersensitivity means that if a person gets a flu shot and then is later exposed to the flu, he will come down with a more severe case than he would have gotten had he not taken the flu shot at all. This could mean that insurance companies could be faced with millions, even billions, of dollars in claims for years to come.

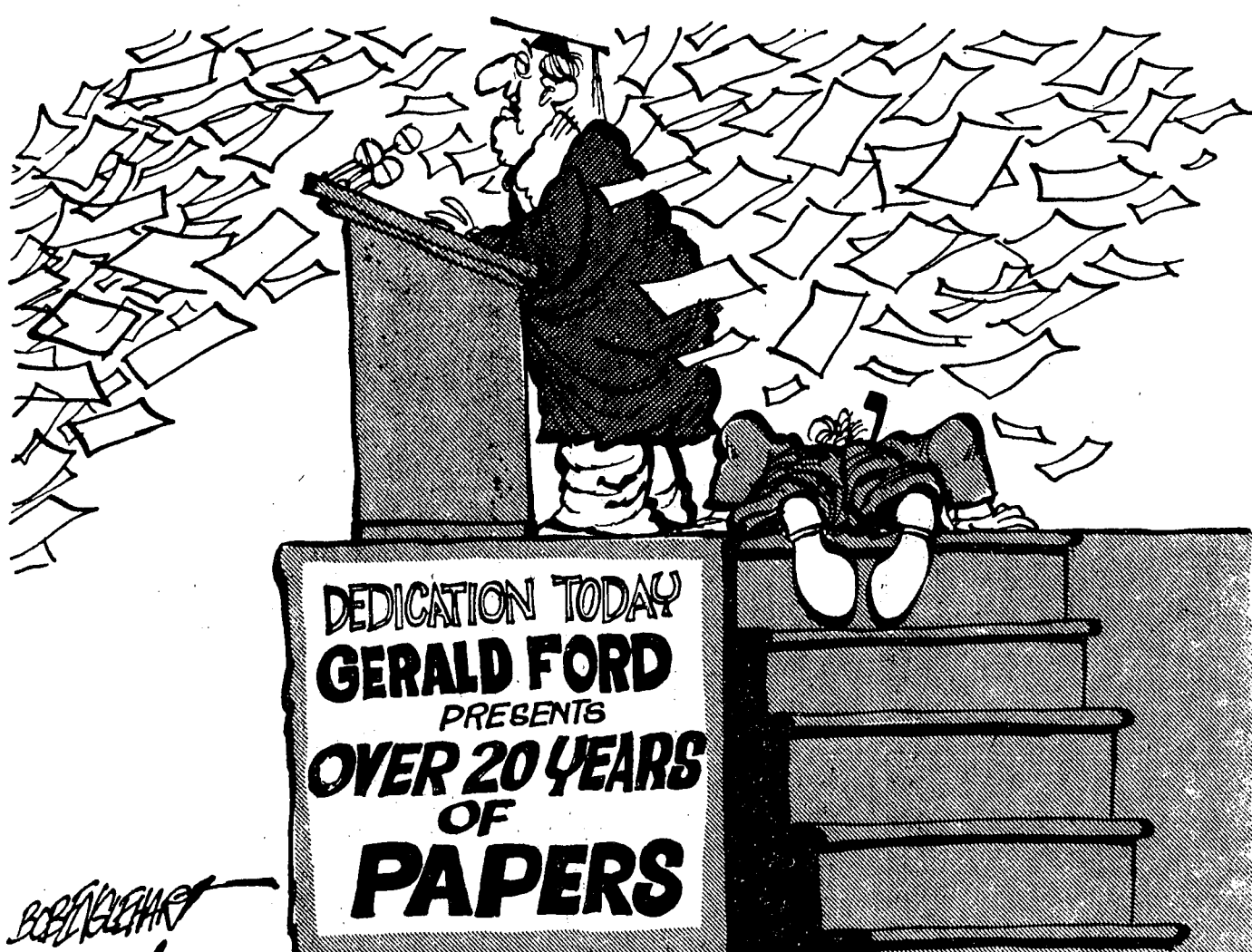
"In one 1968 study alone, 54 per cent of those getting a flu shot came down with severe cases of influenza during the next flu epidemic, while only 25 per cent of those not taking the flu shot got the flu.

"Another study in a small group of industrial workers showed similar results - 55 per cent of the immunized group got the flu, while 26 per cent of the unimmunized got flu.

"In June 1973, Dr. John E. Craighead, in the department of pathology and oncology at the University of Vermont, said immunization enhanced the severity of the disease sometimes weeks and even years later.

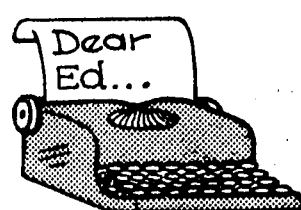
"Yet, government officials have not permitted Morris to do follow-up studies on influenza - even prevented him buying the necessary materials to do so....

"Several scientists say it will take another two to three years to repeat the influenza studies destroyed by the government last week. In the meantime, millions of Americans will be taking an underdeveloped and undertested swine flu vaccine...."



"THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT."

Copley News Service



Free Spirit

According to a recent radio report, the California Coastal Commission intends to use a mothballed U-2 spy plane to see if California coastal landowners are exercising their right of private property on the sly, that is, building on their land without the approval of the commission.

I am reminded of an old friend of mine back East, now long dead, who, when approached on his property by a building inspector, set a neat precedent for all producers everywhere. The city punk asked if the old man had a permit for the work he was doing on his house, and my pal quit hammering long enough to turn around and brandish the hammer over the head of the intruder. "No. Go get me one," I loved it.

No doubt it would be illegal for me to put a price on the head of the spy plane pilot; legal, schmegal. But I just don't have the cash, see, however pleasant it would be to hear that pieces of this airborne arm-twister had landed in France, Alaska, and Japan.

Incidentally, I'd hate to be misunderstood by the reader. I am a capitalist revolutionary, but there's nothing like wandering a vast and windy savannah with a fine vamp, a blanket, and a picnic basket, and ants. I wonder if the Friends of the Earth are in favor of ants?

And I have stomped the stern and rocky coasts north of Boston into the eastern Canadian maritime provinces, drunk on glorious aloneness and glad to be free of commissioners and, indeed, free of the sweating, babbling mass of humanity in general. Oh no, I am a lover of wilderness, unquestionably. But why then should I oppose the Coastal Commission, whose goal it is to freeze the land in the Dark Ages?

Well, one day I might just make enough bucks to buy a piece of coastal

property, build my mansion facing the sea, and hack off any tentacles reaching over my borders. I don't really want to have to overthrow the government just to be able to enjoy my life. Don't I think everyone should have an "equal" grab at the oceanfront? Hell, no. Only those who pay

Steve Andrews
Huntington Beach

Castration

Releasing sex offenders only means they will do the same thing again after they are out. Why not castrate them and solve their problem forever? It's possible they could become useful members of society.

Maude Shanafelt
Anaheim

Moral Rectitude

I should like to take this opportunity to write concerning an area that has bothered me for quite some time. Namely the ads accepted and published in the entertainment section.

When services are rendered to the general public there comes certain responsibilities. This is based on the premise that adults, young people, and children are constantly exposed to what is published. This, then, calls for decisions on what standards of morals are to be upheld and maintained. It is therefore most distressing to see the ads (so called), in the entertainment section with all the alluring degrading offerings. Some publishers will not accept questionable advertising.

Yes, this calls for courage of convictions in dedication of endeavoring to help raise morals rather than lowering them. It likewise means foregoing the revenue from these exploiters.

BODY POLITIC

What Is Amy Carter Getting Into?

By ALLAN C. BROWNFIELD
WASHINGTON - The decision of President-elect Jimmy Carter to send his nine-year-old daughter Amy to a "public" school in Washington, D.C., came as a surprise to residents of that city, particularly public officials.

When Amy starts classes in January at Stevens Elementary School, she will be one of the very few children of top government officials enrolled in the city's overwhelmingly black "public" schools.

Consider this: only two members of the Congress have their children in predominantly black District of Columbia public schools. One is Rep. Ronald DeLuca, D-Calif., a black who calls himself a radical. The other is Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., a white Southerner like Carter who calls himself a conservative.

At least fifty members of Congress send their children to private schools. Many more live in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs, particularly those with young children, and have their youngsters in suburban "public" school systems. The list of those with children in predominantly white private schools includes many liberals who vote in favor of school busing for desegregation. One of the most prominent is Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., the vice president-elect, whose son William is a 10th grader at the exclusive St. Albans School and whose daughter is a senior at Georgetown Day School.

It is no wonder that the Washington, D.C., "public" schools have been abandoned by all who can afford to do so. Average college board scores for D.C. "public" school students are more than 100 points below the national average on the test, and also substantially below scores for most big city school systems. In 1973, the most recent year for which data are available, D.C. students averaged 330 on the verbal part and 353 on the mathematical section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The highest possible

score on the test is 800 and the lowest is 200. Nationwide, the SAT averages in 1973 were 434 on the verbal and 472 on the math sections. The low scores put the D.C. school system next to the bottom - with only Newark, New Jersey scoring lower.

In a front page story on Aug. 21, 1976, The Washington Post carried this headline: "Roosevelt High Graduate Finds Skills Not Adequate For Georgetown University." The story pointed out that Linda Johnson, 20, graduated near the top of her class from Roosevelt High School in June, 1974, and that at that time "things were really going well." She was admitted to Georgetown University and was thrilled at the prospect of starting college. Just five months later, the Post noted, "her dream of a stimulating education and an exciting career in journalism seemed shattered. She found the work too hard and she felt she had no choice but to give up." The girl declared, "You really couldn't call what I learned at Roosevelt college preparation." Her mother said, "Large classes and poor facilities and teachers of poor quality are definitely a problem."

Although they publicly urge busing and a variety of other social engineering mechanisms, many black legislators also have their children in private schools. Among them is the representative of the District of Columbia itself, Walter Fauntroy, who has a son at Georgetown Day School, where the tuition is about \$2,500 a year.

U.S. Court of Appeals Judge J. Skelly Wright, who banned the track system in the Washington "public" schools and ordered equal per-pupil spending, has his only son at St. Albans, where tuition is \$3,155.

When Jimmy Carter accepted the Democratic nomination, he spoke critically about "a political and economic elite who have shaped decisions and never had to account for mistakes nor to suffer

Isn't it time to re-evaluate your moral responsibility to the community?

Lawrence M. Laird
Yorba Linda

Editor's Note: Which are worse, the sins of the flesh or the sins of the spirit as are depicted in the news columns? Should young people get a daily diet of political hubris? Should they be encouraged to believe in the Carterian "New World Order," which Christ rejected on the mountaintop? What?

Bit Of Whimsy

Having been a reader of The Register's editorial pages for some years now I have been conditioned to expect logically lucid reflections and observations. However, it is indeed rare when I am treated to a whimsically tongue-in-cheek response to a reader's offering.

Such a gem appeared in Sunday (Jan. 2) edition in the form of your response to a contribution by reader G. Nicolazza of Anaheim. Titled "Verry Interesting," it was a brief and informative disclosure of the U.S. - Liberian status. I found it interesting inasmuch as I was not aware of this fact. Mr. Nicolazza concluded his letter with the question: "...what penalty would you suggest the American people require of this incident?" Your short reply, "Making Liberia the 51st state," just made my day.

Again I thank you for providing a small island of sane reasoning amidst the sea of liberal idiocy that seems representative of the Times. I enjoy the entire paper, but the editorial pages are "must" reading. May 1977 somehow be a turning point and our great nation once again return to saner grounds. I doubt it, but we must always hope.

Sandra A. Rosenthal
Santa Ana

Forecast For 1977

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON - Crystal balling 1977 is about as comfortable as cleaning your teeth with a pneumatic drill. But a columnist should have the strength of his predictions as well as of his convictions. So here goes:

George Meany, having left Jimmy Carter before the honeymoon, now wants an annulment. Watch the growling "elder statesman" begin needing the new President - who will in turn seek to smash the presidential tradition of dealing with powerful American organized labor only through this one man, Meany. And Jimmy will give organized labor's new coordinated Southern organizing drive very little help.

Some labor union leaders report Dick Nixon has been trying to reach them. And they believe he'll move slowly back into politics, preparing for the 1978 campaigns.

Ex-Mayor John Lindsay, now a television star, had a police commissioner, Pat Murphy, now head of the Washington-based Police Foundation. Murphy has been conferring with Governor Carter in Georgia. Talk is he'll become FBI director. Odds now are about 5 to 4 against it.

Ex-Congresswoman, bombastic Bella Abzug tells friends she hasn't had any real offer from Mr. Carter. She doesn't know what to do, so she'll write and "lecture."

More and more the word inside labor is that Lane Kirkland, 54-year-old national AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer is losing interest in succeeding his chief, the 82-year-old Meany. And Meany agrees. So the field is wide open for the AFL-CIO presidency.

Odds are that if Meany doesn't fall seriously ill - and he's very spry and spry-like these days - he'll succeed himself at the next (Dec.) AFL-CIO national convention in Los Angeles.

Auto union chief Leonard Woodcock was just as happy not to get a cabinet post. He, simply "on principle," doesn't want hordes of special federal agents poking into his private life on a "name check." But he and incoming Treasury chief Mike Blumenthal are friends. So Leonard after all will see government action. Tight odds are that the union's Chrysler section leader, 60-year-old Doug Fraser, will be the UAW's next president. He favors merger with the AFL-CIO in mid-'77.

Cesar Chavez and some Teamsters officials (not Harold Gibbons) are talking some sort of unity in the farmworkers field. Could happen this fall.

Watch some Republicans gain visibility in the long, slow march to the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin, newly-at-large Jerry Ford, all competing with Ronald Reagan and his powerful supporters. Cigar-smoking 48-year-old Fritz Mondale already building his own machine to succeed Carter. The vice president will be the White House envoy to organized labor and that will help. No way the plains people can stop that operation.

Mr. Carter named 48-year-old Ted Sorensen as CIA chief because the old Camelot-Jack Kennedy speechwriter can ward off liberal criticism. Ted was a conscientious objector during the Korean War. Also he'll be liaison with the almost forgotten Kennedy camp. He got on board in mid-1975 when Governor Carter came seeking Camelot help. Ted gave generously of himself in speeches, strategy and Kennedy liberalism. There's a profile in courage - and of his coming role.

Expect a series of critical labor negotiations in '77: in communications, construction, steel and especially coal and oil. Lane Kirkland believed that the man for the secretary of labor post, if John Dunlop couldn't have it, was famed New York City-based "Mr. Mediator" Ted Kheel to handle such crises. Kirkland personally pushed this with Carter during a two-hour private conference. But Governor Carter had long committed himself to Ray Marshall though he said nothing of it. Mr. Carter talked with Dunlop for over an hour in Georgia some weeks ago. Mostly about the Labor Department. Dunlop left and didn't again hear from the president-elect. Marshall wants to return to Texas some day and run for public office.

Just as this column was the first to predict that in 1976 the auto union would go for the "four-day week" and demand a "neutrality clause" in its new contracts, especially with GM, the word now is that '77 will see the beginning of organized labor's drive for guaranteed lifetime jobs almost in the Japanese image. Watch for this in the steel negotiations early in the year. Job security is the phrase for other bargaining. But "steel" and "coal" are the biggest stories.

For the most part organized labor's economic policy thrusts will be more dramatic than strikes - except in the coal fields and perhaps in steel. The McBride-Sadowski race for the \$75,000-a-year steel union presidency is tighter than most observers believe.

Actually, wage demands will run "only" 10 per cent the first year. Big push for \$3 an hour minimum wage - plus Cost of Living adjustments upward. This could turn America into a national New York City (which won't go bankrupt because the unions will buy hundreds of millions worth of municipal bonds and "paper" with pension fund money). No National Health Insurance Law in '77.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1977. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1412, the French national heroine, Joan of Arc, was born.

On this date -

In 1540, King Henry VIII of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves.

In 1759, George Washington was married to the widow Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph, at Morristown, N.J.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of China.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States was ready to meet with North Vietnam in public or private peace talks and was willing to have the Communist Viet Cong represented.

Five years ago: Washington indicated that a U.S. naval task force dispatched during the recent war between India and Pakistan marked the start of regular American naval operations in the Indian Ocean.

One year ago: An American CIA agent murdered in Greece, Richard Welch, was buried in Arlington Cemetery near Washington after a funeral attended by President Ford.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Danny Thomas is 63. Actress Loretta Young is 64.

Thought for today: "Injustice is rela-

tively easy to bear. What stings is justice." - H.L. Mencken, American journalist, 1880-1956.

Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

Plains, Ga., is attracting so many tourists, that a nasty rumor has been started that it was built by Disney, Inc., in the first place.

CBS Chairman William Paley receives a First Amendment Freedoms Award from a New York-based group. There is no truth to the rumor, however, that it was presented to him by Daniel Schorr.

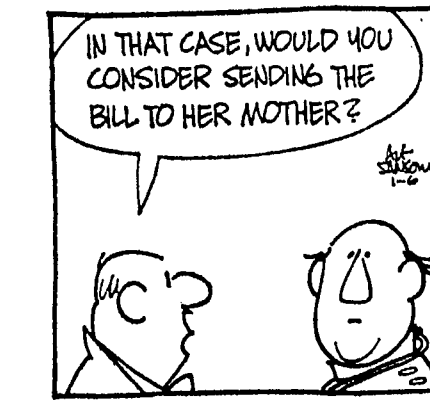
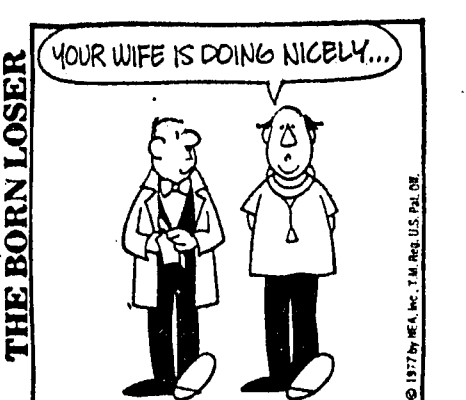
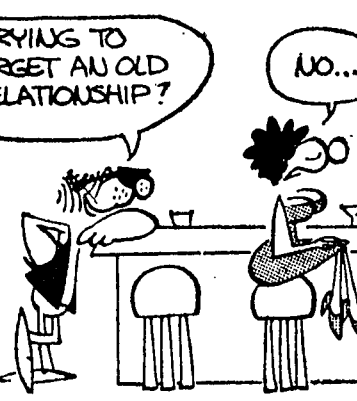
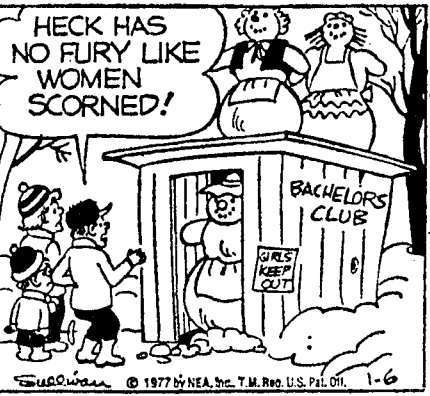
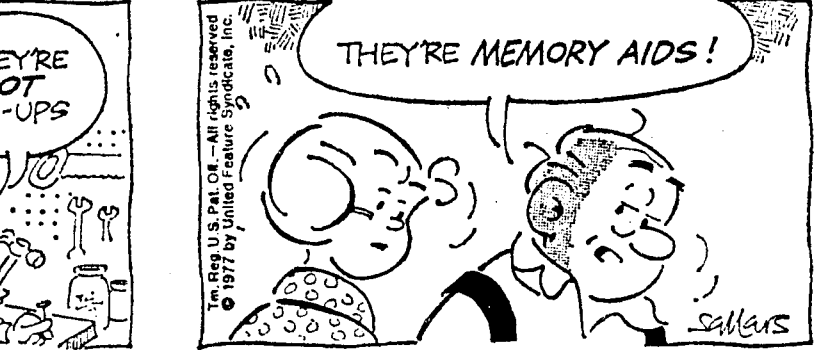
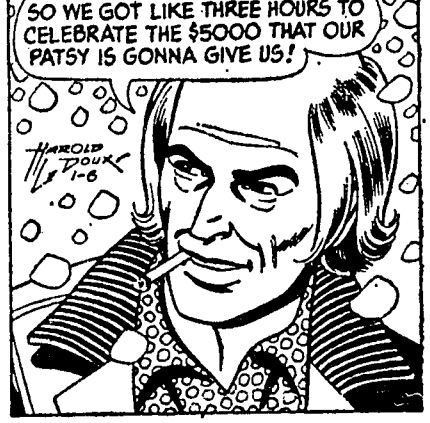
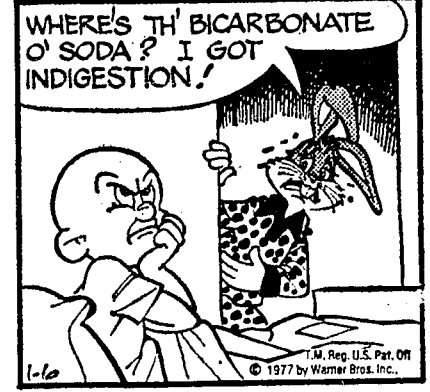
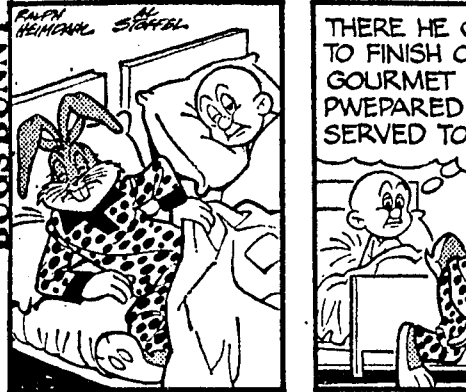
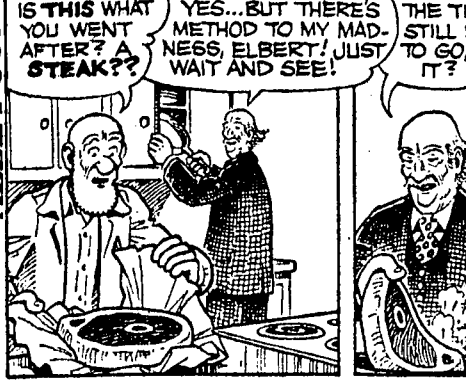
Coffee leads the rise in grocery prices. It's enough to drive the poor consumer to settle his nerves with another cup of coffee.

Discouraged voice in the Bit of Erin Bar & Grill: "I don't mind losing the Game of Life, but does Fate have to keep on trying to run up the score?"

The pollsters can take heart. At some time during the campaign, they were all pretty nearly right.

Some members of Congress who go on fact-finding junkets bring back so much stuff that it may be months before they finish unpacking their luggage to see if they found any facts.

It's getting to be the time of year when we are grateful for flurries of sunshine, even if there is no accumulation.



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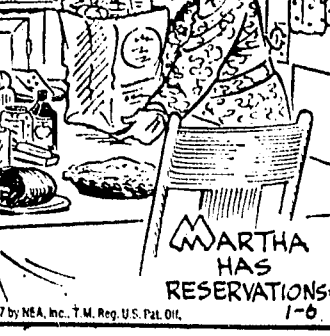
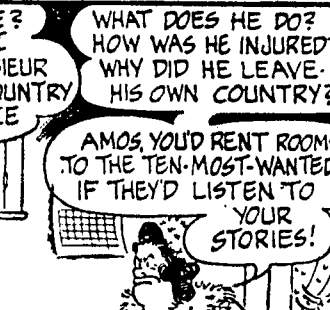
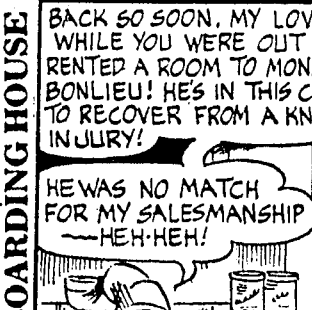
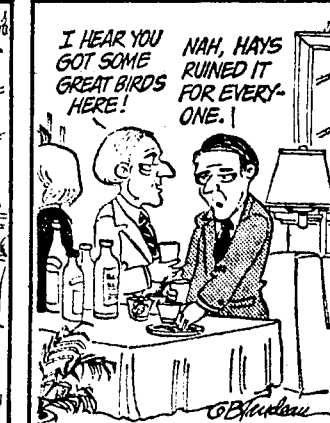
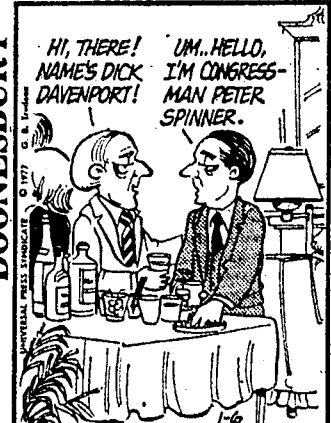
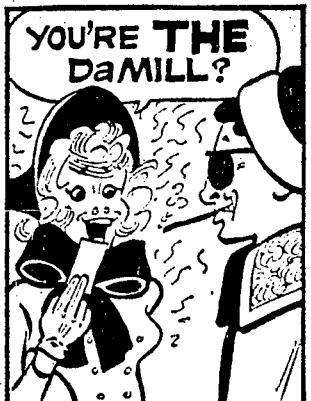
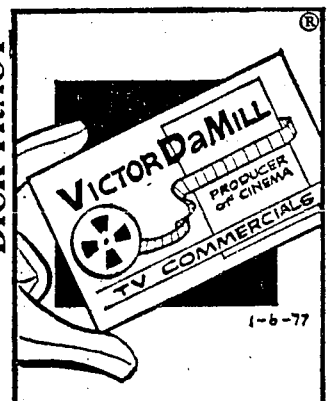
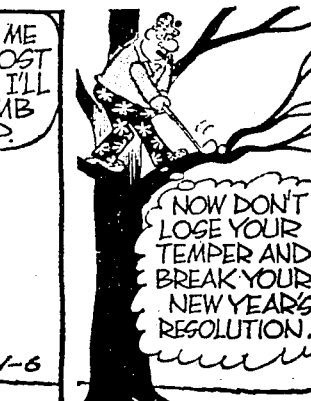
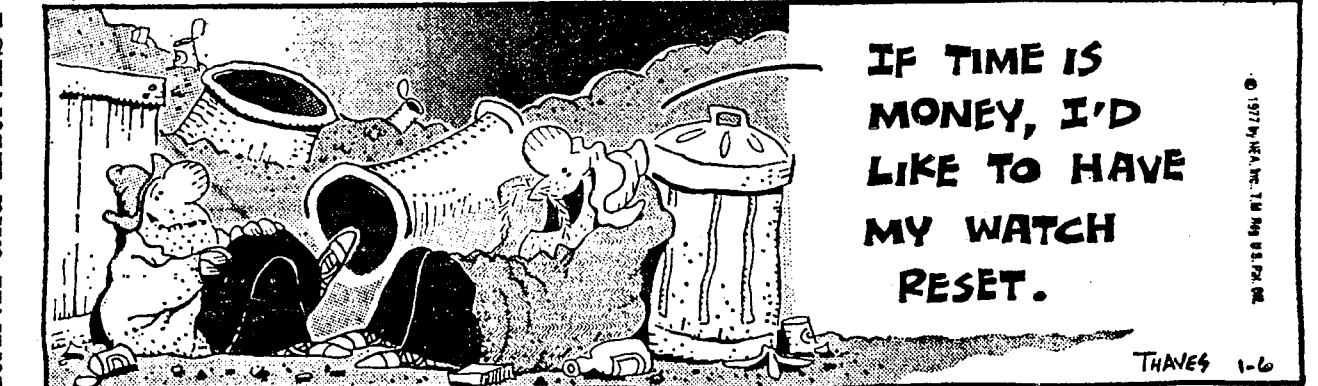
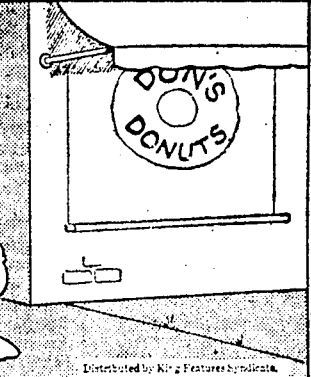
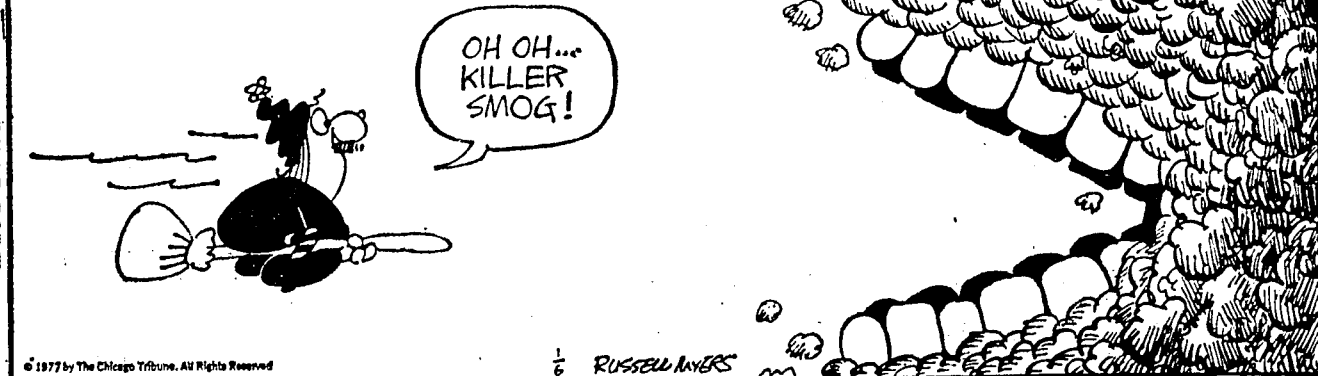
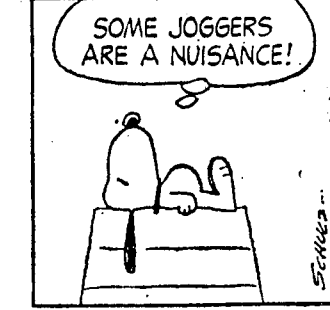
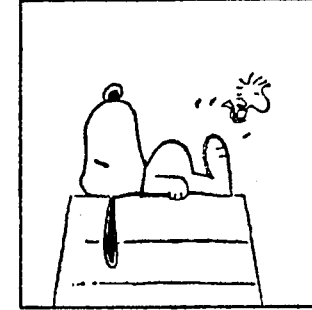
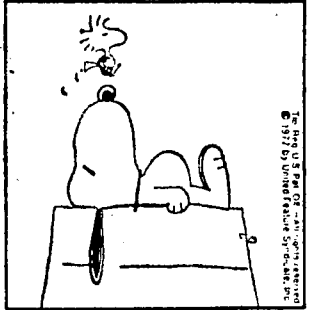
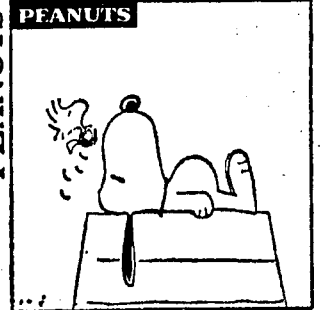
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Weight Watchers Take On A New Look And A New Diet Program For A New Year

By CATHY LAWHON
Register Staff Writer

What's better than the Weight Watchers program? The new Weight Watchers program according to Gary Bart, Orange County area director of the organization.

On Monday, the self-help weight loss group began a new program which its advocates say is more flexible, enjoyable, and just as effective, if not more so.

"A diet is something people go on to go off of as soon as they can," Bart said. "I know, because when you're overweight, you become an expert on diets."

He emphasized that Weight Watchers tries to teach its members a new way of thinking about food and eating and make their diets appealing and flexible enough that members will stay on them.

This is the aim of the new program. The change is not just for the sake of change, Bart said, but it makes mem-

bers chances of reaching their goal better.

One of the criticisms of the old plan was that it was too difficult to follow. The new plan is simplified, reducing the number of categories of instruction from 14 to 8. Lists of rules have been eliminated, thus offering more "dos" than "don'ts."

Increased flexibility is achieved by offering a wider choice of food and a range of portion sizes in some foods, which was never allowed before. "If the diet said 6 ounces, you ate 6 ounces, even if it made you full," said Mina Osheroff, a Weight Watchers lecturer. "Now someone with a larger appetite like mine, can eat 6 ounces while someone else might want only 4 (ounces)."

Ms. Osheroff and Bart said that these changes help reduce guilt brought on by going off the diet. "If a diet plan is too rigid, people don't stick to it as well," Bart said. "And when they break the diet, they begin to feel guilty and eat more."

The introduction of the plateau plan, is another innovation in the new system. This plan is more strict than the basic diet plan and is designed for those whose weight reaches a certain point, and won't go any lower."

"It's very discouraging to be dieting faithfully and then get on the scales and find you've lost no weight," Bart said. "And when members get discouraged, they tend to go off the diet. This plateau plan puts them on a stricter diet until their body starts reacting again, and then they can either go back to the basic plan, or stay on the plateau plan."

A new maintenance plan, for those who have achieved their weight loss goal, makes it easier to hold that weight steady according to the director. Using the basic plan as a starting point, the maintenance plan allows dieters to add 50 calories per week to their total intake, as long as no weight is gained. It is a trial and error type system that allows more variety in foods.

The new Weight Watchers program was developed after months of research by Dr. Reva Frankle, former head of the New York City Public Health Service, head of the President's Nutrition and Education task force and former head of Nutrition for the United States Public Health Service.

It is a modification of the diet developed by Dr. William H. Sebrell, a man who has been in "every governmental body in the field of nutrition since 1938," according to Bart.

Weight Watchers becomes a two-armed approach employing food programs with behavior management pamphlets by Dr. Richard Stuart, founder and first president of the American Institute of Behavior Research.

His series of Eating Management Technique Modules includes such 'how-to' tips as strengthening motivation to succeed, scheduling eating urges, how to change your self image and more.

Weight Watchers staff members are enthusiastic about the new program, because they have felt its results first hand. Bart said that lecturers were asked to go on the new diet before presenting it to their individual groups. He said he lost 15 pounds, and Ms. Osheroff reported losing eight.

The new diet program is being introduced on the tenth anniversary of Orange County Weight Watchers, Bart said.

"The first meeting we ever held was at the Anaheim Ebell Club. We had sent out flyers and had about 200 chairs set up, and two people showed up."

By working with the original two, however, Orange County area directors Bart and Al Cutler have seen memberships grow to the approximately 3,500 members enrolled today.



DIET AUTHORITIES CONFER — Weight Watchers staff members attended a conference in New York where they were introduced to the new streamlined eating program. Discussing instructions for weight reduction are (from left)

Dr. William Sebrell, Gary Bart, Dr. Reva Frankle, Al Cutler and Dr. Richard Stuart. Dr. Frankle played a key role in developing the new program.

ERMA BOMBECK

Teen Driver Causes Family's Bankruptcy

We got a call the other day from our tax man, who said he was having problems with some of the figures on our return.

"It's your expenditures," he said. "They're way out of line. For example, you spent \$15.36 on entertainment last year."

"That much?" I observed, peering over his shoulder.

"Taxes on purchases only ran \$48.12."

"That sounds right," nodded my husband.

"Your bank shows they paid \$3.16 interest on your savings. So, where did all the money go?"

My husband took a deep breath and said, "We're the sole support of a 16-year-old driver who is insured."

"Oh, I am sorry," said our accountant, removing his glasses. "I didn't know."

"It's all right. We don't tell a lot of

people. It's awkward when they press money into your hand and offer to help."

"A church group even offered to send us a basket."

"How much coverage do your carry?" asked the accountant.

"Liability, uninsured motorist, medical payments, collision, \$50 deductible, and comprehensive..."

"Good Lord, man, why didn't you say something? Poverty is one thing, but comprehensive..."

"At first, when we applied for the insurance, I didn't think it was going to be this bad. Then the agent said, 'Does your son make good grades?' The kid only passed one test all year. His eye examination. Then he said, 'Does he smoke?' Is he kind to his mother? Does he belong to a book club? I thought two out of three wasn't bad, but he tacked on another fee."

"Does he live at home? That helps."

"Yes, but he drives a Z-28 Camaro."

"Don't say that!" said the tax man. I've known presidents of corporations who can't afford the tab on a Z-28 Camaro."

"We tried to get him to marry just to lower the rates," I interrupted, "but there was only one girl he was interested in and he ran over her foot in the school parking lot."

"The premium on the tape deck was extra," said my husband sadly. "So was the CB radio."

"I'm going to give you the same advice I've given every other parent," said the accountant. "Get yourself an old, retired teenager who lives at home, has had driver's education, who is happily married, gets good grades, doesn't smoke, drives a station wagon, and hums. That'll be \$50."

"Could we work something out?" asked my husband.

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MASADA DINNER-DANCE — Mrs. Robert Herling, left, president of Masada Chapter of Hadassah, and Mrs. Harry J. Baum are preparing for the chapter's 'Have-A-Heart' dinner-dance Saturday, Jan. 15, which will mark the 65th birthday of Hadassah. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park, and will fea-

ture Mrs. Ray Walters of Beverly Hills, president of Hadassah's Southern Pacific Coast Region, as guest speaker. Dance music will be provided by Sam Lebowe and his band. Reservation information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Baum of Garden Grove, event chairman, or Mrs. David Nixen of Placentia by Friday.

MIAMI-BASED PROGRAM EXPERIMENTS

Communication Stimulates Learning

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight News Wire

MIAMI — As an experimental model, Billie Inman checks out 100 per cent bright little boy.

At two, Billie likes to help his bus driver dad, Stan Inman, with a little mechanical work around the house and carport, handing each tool: screwdriver, pincers and hammer, when requested by name. He especially likes the hammer, which is almost as long as Billie.

Father and son keep up a running conversation while the work progresses. "He can talk your ear off," said Inman. "He doesn't have to make silly words or sounds. He tells you exactly what he wants and even stops and thinks about what the word is he wants to say before he says it."

Inman considers Billie "much more intelligent than most two-year-olds" of his acquaintance. There is more to his statement than a father's pride in his only son.

Billie is one of about 110 South Florida children whose mothers (and some fathers) have been given special training in how to stimulate their children's intelligence since infancy.

Darlene Inman, Billie's mother, was enrolled in the University of Miami-based program since just before Billie was born.

With \$240,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), Dr. Jack V. Bensen, director of the university's speech and hearing clinic, and Dr. Carroll V. Truss, an industrial and organizational psychologist, have spent the past two years experimenting with a program to start children off with something some people lack all their lives: the ability to communicate.

"A child will speak when he can — but if he is stimulated, he will speak more," Dr. Bensen said. "Children love to learn new things. They have a natural fascination. If they are not stimulated, they soon start not reacting as much. They learn not to learn."

Bensen, Truss and Vera Anne Hersch, research associate in speech and hearing sciences, put parents through 10 weekly classes and supply follow-up booklets at monthly intervals to guide parents in the child's first four years.

Along the way, pre-school children of mothers in the program are learning to

explore, to experiment, to connect their own actions and others' reactions in a way that might seem natural — but that the UM scientists say has become stunted since World War II changed the way American families live.

In the past 30 years, Bensen and Truss say, the reduction of the average family circle — no grandmothers, aunts and uncles in residence or living nearby; sometimes only one parent at home — has restricted the contacts for new babies and stranded many new parents without access to the accumulated wisdom of those who have reared children before them.

Truss and Bensen say millions of babies spend their infancy with no one to "talk" to them, staring at blank walls, often denied the simplest learning playthings.

"Reading to the child, providing toys, taking them out and giving them all sorts of experience is middle-class practice," said Truss. "(But) we go into homes with one baby who is never allowed to play with the pots and pans."

Many young mothers believe that caring for their baby means "feed him, change his diaper...he sleeps, what else is there?" said Hersch.

As a result, say the UM scientists, children arrive at kindergarten and first grade often with fewer learning skills than they are capable of having.

"Our goal is to try to avoid kids coming into school with intellectual functioning deficiencies based on the ability to use language and self-confidence," said Truss.

To do so, they "provide the mothers with the 'wisdom' formerly stored in the heads of those who had already raised children" (those missing aunts and grandmothers).

In fact, they teach the mothers and fathers to talk or babble to their babies, responding to the babies' own coos and babbles, in a manner that is just doing what comes naturally to many middle-class parents — but is totally foreign to a large number of mothers, the scientists say.

In their program, half the mothers had not completed high school and "a big percentage" were not married. A quarter were Latin.

Both the Inmans completed high school.

"When my wife brought the idea home (from the health clinic, where she was getting periodic examinations while expecting Billie), I told her 'If it would

help to make him a smarter kid, I'm all for it,'" said Inman. "Any time there is training to be had out of something, I am all for it."

Inman said he did more "talking" with Billie from babyhood than he did with his daughters — "They (the UM course teachers) encourage you to communicate with the child even though it is only baby talk," he said. "When you make a sound, the child learns to copy that sound."

There is also progression built into the sounds and activities encouraged in the course.

"Language is not just naming things," explained Truss. "Many families don't teach their children 'up' and 'down,' 'high' and 'low.'"

So far, progress is beyond the UM group's expectations.

In an application for grant money to continue studying the same children for another three years (with another \$289,105), Bensen and Truss told NIMH that children in the experimental group scored "significantly above test norms" on a nationally recognized scale for measuring language skills in infancy.

Also, they said, there are "very significant" differences in parts of the experimental group's progress compared to a control group of babies whose mothers did not take the training course.

Suffragettes Make A Point With Hatpins

Knight News Wire

GARDENA, Calif. — Hatpins are a symbol of women's emancipation, says Lillian Baker.

Baker, 55, who lives in Gardena, qualifies as an authority. She has a collection of more than 200 hatpins and has written a book on the subject.

"Hats were worn only by men prior to the turn of the century," she explained. "Women wore bonnets, garlands, combs, skullcaps and capes, but not hats. Hats were status symbols that only men were allowed to wear."

Eventually women in America and England took to the streets, demonstrating for their rights, such as the right to vote.

They started wearing hats in defiance of the male tradition and to symbolize their equality with men. The bigger the

hat, the better, Baker says. Many women built up their hair with cotton and wore very large hats, requiring long hatpins to keep them in place.

"It took three or four hatpins as long as 14 inches each to hold down some of those hats," Baker says.

In British courts, suffragettes were ordered to remove their hatpins, assertedly so the pins couldn't be used as weapons against bailiffs.

"The real reason was because the men wanted to take away the dignity of the suffragettes by taking away the symbolic hats," Baker says.

As women entered the labor force and started riding public transportation to work, men complained of being jabbed and wounded by hatpins as they rubbed shoulders with working women on railcars and elevators.

Laws were passed regulating the size

of hatpins worn in public. Chicago and New Orleans still have on the books laws calling for a maximum fine of \$50 for anyone wearing a hatpin that protrudes more than a half inch.

The heyday of the hatpin was from 1850-1920. The pins were made of hand-painted porcelain, copper, pewter, glass, shells, plastic, steel and even human hair.

The hatpin is not to be confused with hair pins, corsage pins or any other straight pin, Baker says. When large hats went out of style, the genuine hatpins were replaced by hair pins and ornamental pins.

Baker's book, "The Collectors Encyclopedia of Hatpins and Hatpin Holders," was released in November by Collectors Books, a division of Schroeder Publishing Co., Paducah, Ky.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Planter Made From Coffee Can A Useful Gift

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Readers: Even though Christmas is over, that doesn't mean we should forget that giving a special friend a special gift is appropriate any time of the year. A plant as that special gift is appropriate any time, too.

One of the nicest — and most inexpensive gift items for any season — is Mother Earth's Recycled-Coffee-Can Planter. A fancy name, but a most homey and lovely gift. How to make it? Merely take an empty one-pound coffee can — if you have a one-pound can of coffee that isn't empty yet just put the coffee into a plastic container — punch a few holes in the bottom of the can with a hammer and nails to provide drainage, then spray the inside of the can with an acrylic paint to avoid rust.

Once the inside is dry, spray-paint the outside of the can with a bright color. Then, when that's dry (perhaps you'll need two coats), decorate the can with ordinary decals — flowers, animals, anything you like that will really liven it up. Once you've applied the decals to the painted can, plant something hardy like a pothos or small philodendron or Chinese evergreen (use a plant that has come in a four-inch pot or even a home-grown cutting if you have one), water thoroughly, then put the plastic top which came with your coffee can over the bottom, thus covering up the holes and preventing water from leaking out on the table where your coffee can is bound to wind up.

A beautiful gift from something you might otherwise have thrown out and something everybody, including the children, will love to make as well as receive. Give it a try. It'll make you feel a lot better than the coffee did, Mother Earth promises. Happy giving and happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of The Register. As many as possible will be used in this column.)

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should become "all the rage" on the jewelry scene. Left, the pyramid pendant can be worn by both men and women as a neck ornament or as a fob from pocket or belt of today's fashion vests. Right, the Cloisart Company expects millions of American men and women to wear the gold pyramid while they seek the beneficial bio-cosmic powers attributed to it. The jewelry is available at better department stores around the country.

LETTING YOUR HAIR GROW?

Stylist Says Barrettes, Combs Are 'In'

By GIGI KUSHLA
Chicago Tribune
Barrettes, ornamental combs, and decorative hair pins are enjoying a spurt in popularity. One reason, says hairstylist Edvaldo Costa of the Crimpers, is that some women are letting wedge

haircuts grow out and need to control bangs and sides as they become longer. "The wedge was a great hairstyle, especially for summer, and it grows out beautifully with the help of barrettes."

Costa also believes women want a more feminine look, and hair ornaments are part of that look. Tortoiseshell hairpins and silver barrettes and combs add a delicate touch to eyelet or scalloped blouses and the handkerchief linen skirts being shown for spring.

Barrettes can add versatility to hairstyles as well as give a fresh, young look. "Many women aren't used to barrettes and think they're just for children," Costa says, "but they're not. A woman of any age can wear them. They look sexy as well as feminine."

One of the nice things about hair ornaments is their price. With the exception of sterling silver barrettes and combs, which can cost from \$30 to \$50, most such accessories are

inexpensive. Many decorative hairpins, combs, and barrettes cost \$2 a pair.

Here is a way to wear combs. Center part the hair. Hold a comb underside up and run it through the top or the side section of hair until it reaches the place you want it. Without removing the comb, simply flip it to the right side and push forward to secure and make the teeth disappear.

Use another comb for the other side of the part. If hair is very thin or very thick, it is sometimes difficult to make combs stay in. Costa suggests two solutions. One is to use bobby pins to hold the teeth of the comb in place. Insert them between the teeth, underneath the hair so they do not show. Or use four combs, to one each side. Put in the first comb. Then take a second comb, hold it right side up, and run it through the hair until it meets the first comb. Interlock the teeth of both to keep them in place.

Barrettes can be used to add interest to the back of the hair. If bangs and sides of hair are long enough (at least chin length), sweep them back to the crown of the head and hold the hair in place with a barrette. Or you can bring sides and bangs back to the crown as if to make a ponytail. Twist the tail and hold it in place with a barrette.

Bangs that are growing in can be a problem when they reach nose level and are still too short to do much with. Barrettes can help. Center part the hair. Take bangs from the right side of part and twist into a small rope and keep in place with a barrette. Do the same for the left side.

Many tortoiseshell hairpins are handmade in France and cost less than \$1 or two. They can be used in a French twist, a chignon, or rolled hair. And they add a little dash to a braided hair knot, which is made by center parting hair, braiding top section from either side of the part, and rolling into a knot. Secure with bobby pins (hide them) and stick in the tortoiseshell pin for decoration.

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Polly's Pointers

Weary bedtime story of sliding mattress



By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Does anyone have any suggestions as to how I can keep my mattress from sliding? I have tried rotating the mattress but that did not help. — MRS. C.T.
DEAR MRS. C.T. — Have you tried a thin sheet of foam rubber placed between the mattress and box spring? — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I want to pass on some Pointers from a florist as well as my own happy experience with growing gardenias. About five years ago my children gave me such a plant. From it I have grown seven baby plants by putting cuttings in water and then potting them three weeks later. They like the morning sun as well as weekly showers to wet the leaves completely. Do not allow the soil to dry out. I use tepid water once a week when the plant is indoors. During the three months vacation on the patio, where it is in filtered sunlight, I water daily and also shower the plant off during the summer heat. This has kept my gardenia plant blooming and healthy. I hope it will also help the reader who has such a plant. — MRS. D.T.

DEAR POLLY — I keep my gardenias in partial sun summer and winter, and as the leaves need moisture I spray the plant every other day. When it is brought indoors in the fall I trim it back. In the early spring I add some wood ashes to the soil for the acid the plant needs. My plant blooms the year round and I have had as many as 100 flowers at one time. (Polly's note — This must be a huge plant.) — MRS. W.D.

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone has a solution or advice about my Pet Peeve. It concerns "misplaced persons" who cannot make satisfactory identification when they need to cash a check and so on. Most places, even banks, seem to accept only drivers' licenses as identification and there are many, like me, who do not drive. Social Security cards are not to be used for identification and many people do not have established credit cards, some because they do not believe in buying on credit. Being stranded in a strange city or even where one lives and not being able to cash a check because of inadequate identification is frustrating, aggravating, embarrassing and inconvenient. When one lives in a small town this is no problem but in a large city it presents many problems. — N.S.

DEAR POLLY — My mother was always talking about how the backs of her shoes were wrecked when she was driving the car, but I had a bright solution for her. Cut the toe off of an old sock and slip the sock over the foot you use while driving. Make sure the sock is pulled over the heel to completely cover the back of the shoe and is put on so that it does not interfere with your use of the foot while driving. Such a cut off sock slips on and off easily when you get in and out of the car and certainly saves the shoes. — ANNA.

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Workshop Set For District DAR Leaders

District XII of the California State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, NSDAR, will hold a workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 100 Newport Center Drive, Fashion Island, Newport Beach.

District director Mrs. Herbert Ertel said all Orange County chapter regents, officers and chairmen will attend and DAR members are welcome as well.

The hostess chapter will be the Colonel William Cabell Chapter of Newport Beach.

Brea Seniors Plan Potluck Dinner Friday

Brea Seniors Citizens Forever Young Club will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in the Brea Community Center, Elm and Sievers Streets.

A business meeting will follow the dinner. Seniors in the Brea area may contact the community center for additional information regarding the organization.

Women Of Moose Plan Dinner

Members of Orange Chapter 1661, Women of the Moose, will participate in a dinner and dance of the Orange Empire District, Loyal Order of Moose, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fullerton Moose Lodge.

The chapter will hold an enrollment meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Orange Moose Lodge.

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River Raft Trip Too Risky For Little Ones

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM
Copley News Service
Q. My husband has an exciting trip planned, and he wants to include our 5- and 7-year-

old children in it. He has made all the reservations, but hasn't told the company with whom he did it how young they are.
You see, the vacation will

be on rubber rafts going down the Colorado River. They are relatively small and oar-operated, so I'm concerned from a safety point of view.

He feels that life jackets and strict warnings will be enough, but still I'm worried. What do you think?

A. I'm with you, and so are the companies conducting these fantastic raft trips.

They generally will not take children under 12 years of age of them. Younger ones are seldom big or strong enough to cope with the heavy rapids through which the rafts must go.

Family togetherness is, of course, great, but not on a Colorado River raft trip with little children. So either cut the reservations down to two adults (and you'll never forget the excitement and beauty of it!), or plan a vacation that is more in line with the age of your children.

Then include them in this tremendous experience when they are more capable of coping with it.

LARGE COMPLEX

Q. I have always had an inferiority complex because I am so large for a woman. I am close to six feet tall and large-boned. As a girl growing up the pattern of bigness seemed to be established.

Now I see that problem evolving with my daughter who is only 10 years old and already the largest child in her school class. Even all the boys are smaller than she is.

You'll probably think I'm foolish, but I really would like to do something to slow down her growth. If you forgive me, I'll tell you that I've even thought of tight shoes and clothing, special medication, and other possibilities.

Whatever suggestions you offer I'd appreciate having so much.

A. The problem is obviously a serious one to you. How-

ever, your attitude toward it may be adding to the difficulties your daughter is facing in growing up.

Although I don't believe the approaches you are considering can be effective, you really should talk this matter through with your physician, and perhaps with a clinical psychologist either he or your child's school counselor recommends.

The main problem you face is being able to accept what is inevitable - and helping your daughter accept her size with dignity. Some of the most beautiful, respected and loved women have been tall, carrying their height with grace and dignity.

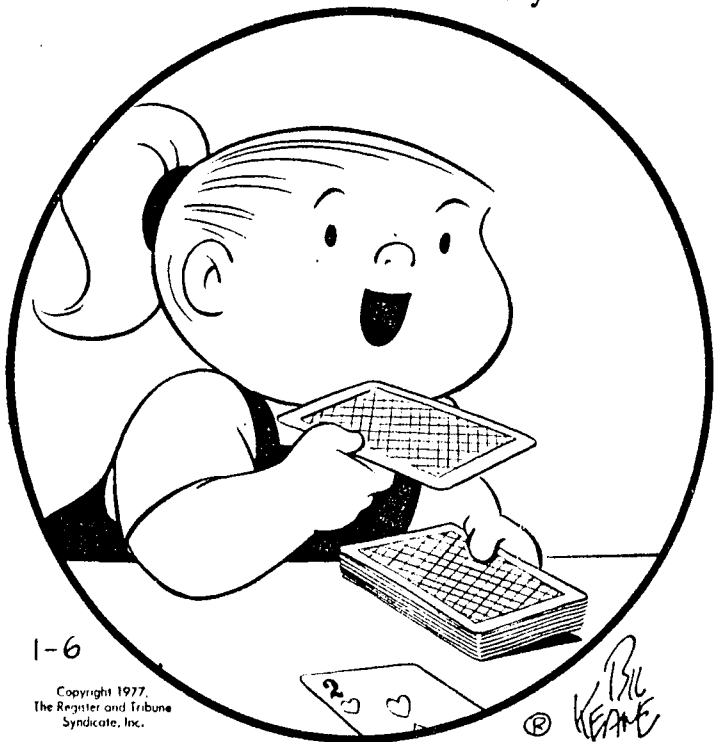
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WHALE WATCH

A three hour whale watching cruise is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, for residents of Park Newport Apartments and their guests. The boat will leave from Davy's Locker at the Balboa Pavilion in Newport Beach. Tickets are available at the Spa office.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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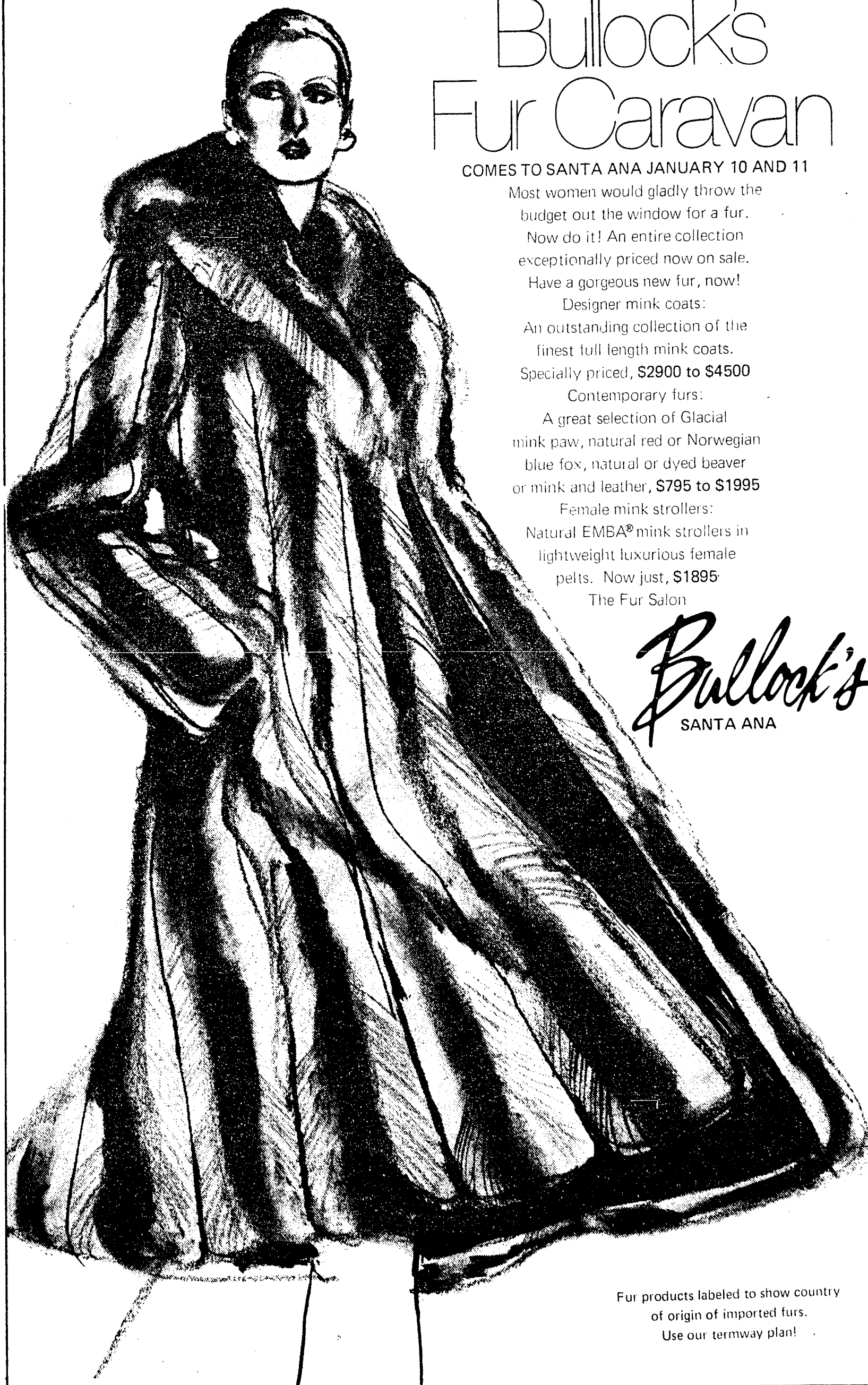
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Mrs. Mondale Selects New Wardrobe

By ELAINE TAIT
Knight News Wire

With Rosalynn Carter wearing a six-year-old gown to her husband's inaugural ball, would Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president-elect follow suit?

To the relief of the American fashion industry, the answer is no. Tuesday, Eleanor Brenner, a Seventh Avenue designer, revealed that Mrs. Mondale had selected a complete new wardrobe from the Brenner firm for her role in inaugural festivities.

A bright red wool coat and two piece dress will keep Mrs. Mondale warm even if it snows on the big day. A depressed millinery industry is expected to applaud Mrs. Mondale's decision to complete the costume (and add to the warmth) with a hat even though the plain, back-of-the-head style by Frank Olive is being described as a "non hat" hat.

For the ball, Mrs. Mondale will wear a melon colored hammered silk gown with high neckline and long sleeves certain to look elegant on the tall (5'9"), slender (size eight) woman. Although the designer would not reveal the cost of the designs, which were created especially for Mrs. Mondale, Brenner garments sell in stores for from \$60 to \$200. The inaugural fashions will probably find their way into retail stores later, across the country, the designer said, although the fabrics will be slightly different.

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INAUGURATION OUTFITS — Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, has commissioned Eleanor Brenner of New York's Seventh Avenue fashion district, to design her clothes for

the Jan. 20 inauguration in Washington. At left is the Inaugural Day outfit, a two-piece dress of flame-red in a worsted and silk mesh. Second from left is matching nubby wool coat, in a princess style with

a mandarin collar. For the evening's festivities, Mrs. Mondale will wear a melon gown, second from right, of hammered satin, and a floor-length nubby wool coat, right, in white.

(AP Wirephoto)

GROWING FASHION TREND

Couturiers Create Eyeglasses With 'Specs Appeal'

By ELAINE MARKOUTSAS
Chicago Tribune

She was a vision in Halston mat jersey. Her scarf, tied ever so fashionably, bore the signature of Christian Dior. She glided across the floor in Gucci slippers. And her glasses were designed by Oscar de la Renta.

Glasses? U.S. optical companies certainly have not been myopic in focusing on a growing trend — eyeglasses as fashion accessories. And it is not flamboyant rock star Elton John (he has 200 pairs of outrageous frames valued at \$40,000) or other Hollywood types who are responsible for the boom.

Last year consumers spent more than \$2 billion on more

than 40 million pairs of eyeglasses (including frames and glasses but not counting non-prescription sunglasses), according to optical manufacturers' statistics.

Now American designers are trying to win back some of the market captured by European couturiers. Imports have accounted for about 45 per cent of sales in recent years.

For the new specs appeal customers will plunk down \$30 to \$70 a pair for designer frames — without lenses. For 18-karat Florentine finished gold spectacles, \$1,800 is a fair amount. There is no limit.

Even the shopping is more fun. Chic boutiques attract even passersby with 20-20 vision with their trendy displays and large selections.

Dr. Steve Tuckerman, a Columbus, Ohio, optometrist, has enjoyed seven straight years of success.

"It's been an exciting progression," says Tuckerman, 33. "Clothing designers got into the field about two years ago, and the thing just mushroomed. Now people like Helena Rubenstein have come in with cosmetic lines to complement frame lines. Pretty stores and frames draw people in."

Tuckerman estimates 2,500 frames are available at his store. But he says only 30 different frame shapes account for approximately 80 per cent of the sales.

He cautions that designer frames aren't always good.

"We don't want our customers to pass up better values when they're available," he says. "If someone comes in asking for Pierre Cardin frames which aren't constructed well, we'll steer them away."

What if Telly Savalas were to walk into a shop and re-

quest a pair of rimless glasses, initiated in gold on the lower left lens? (It's one of California's latest rages, and Kojak already has taken to wearing them).

Enter Minos Spourdalakis, a 29-year-old native of Crete, who besides repairing and fitting, designs unusual specs. At 13 he used to dust and sweep floors in the shop of an optician friend of his father's for 25 cents a week.

He soon began an apprenticeship, and, after finishing high school he left Greece for Chicago.

Minos was hired two years ago by Tuckerman, who was impressed by his hand work. Most lab work is done by

machines, he said, but Minos even makes his own glue by melting down old frames.

Soon after he settled into his lab, a customer came into one of the shops and asked if Minos could make some star-shaped glasses. Then he had some requests for hearts. He has been designing ever since.

Minos' designs run about \$75. (His repair work, such as soldering broken hinges, starts at about \$2.) Though Tuckerman is encouraged by the interest in designer frames, he won't make any rose-colored predictions about the staying-power of the trend.

Indeed, some manufacturers have decided to sit out the name race because costs are high. Retainers for stylists can go as high as \$50,000, with royalties starting at 5 or 6 per cent of the sales, industry sources say.

Promoting the product also can cost a bundle. It is estimated that \$6 to \$10 million will be spent flaunting frames this year, now that ads no longer are limited to trade journals.

Meanwhile, most manufacturers are blinking their eyes and crossing their fingers in hopes they've got it made in the shades — tinted or untinted.

Designer Declines Suggestion Of Sketching For Mrs. Carter

By ELAINE TAIT
Knight News Wire

A New York fashion writer phoned designer Jack Fuller last week. "She wanted me to send sketches to Rosalynn Carter," Fuller said. The writer reasoned that Fuller would be a logical designer for the new First Lady because both are from Georgia and because so many of Fuller's styles are clean-lined, practical fashions that Mrs. Carter might favor.

Did Fuller hurry to the sketch pad?

"No." There was undisguised horror in his voice. "Every designer in the world will be after her," Fuller believes that Mrs. Carter should be given time to make her fashion decisions.

"Obviously I'd like to see her in my clothes," Fuller said. "But I know she's never heard of me. (Fuller's firm,

Jardine, was formed last October.) Besides, my things might be too inexpensive."

He explained, "My clothes are not for THOSE people. They're for women who want to look like a million but don't want to spend it."

Fuller's fashions are, by designer standards, inexpensive. The highest-priced dress in the collection now in stores is \$120. Individual pieces — skirts, jackets, pants — retail for \$50 or less. Fabrics, however, are identical to those used by designers commanding a far higher prices, he says. A crystal-pleated gown

that he is selling for \$120 is startlingly similar to one that a Coty-winning woman designer is tagging at more than \$700.

Almost everything in Fuller's collection works with everything else. A pleated long skirt in print or solid fabric can be worn with a printed, pleated tunic top or a plain tunic. The tunic can be worn as a dress. The skirt might be pulled up and belted to serve as a strapless evening dress. A white silk kimono jacket could go over the strapless dress or over the red silk pants that are also in the current collection.

Colleges List Special Programs For Women

Three programs of special interest to women have been scheduled at Orange County college campuses.

A pre-registration orientation day for women planning to attend Santa Ana College during the spring semester will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Jan. 13, and Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the college's Women's Opportunity Center.

Presentations on counseling,

guidance and women's courses will be given. Financial aid, child care and part-time employment will also be discussed, and a tour of the campus will be conducted.

Ann Peralta of the Women's Opportunity Center may be called for additional information.

A seminar entitled "Divorce, Society and the Indi-

vidual" will be offered at Fullerton College from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 8.

The seminar will focus on the causes and consequences of divorce and is designed for people who have been personally affected by divorce as well as people who work in the human services professions.

Registration and further information may be obtained from the Admissions Office at Fullerton College.

A career direction workshop will be sponsored by the Women's Center at Cal State Fullerton from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, and 10 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23.

Joann Javonovich, associate coordinator of the Women's Center, will discuss how to develop strategy for a job or career change, identify skills and plan to obtain goals.

Information concerning registration and fees is available by contacting the CSF Office of Continuing Education.

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OVERCOMING MACHISMO

Puerto Rican Women Battle With Tears

By CYNTHIA VICE ACOSTA
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A university study shows that most Puerto Rican women apparently have learned how to overcome the machismo (male superiority) of their husbands, and one of the ways is to cry to make them feel guilty.

According to Dr. Millie Lopez Garriga, a social psychologist at the University of Puerto Rico, the survey indicated that Puerto Rican women have developed various schemes "as a strategy to establish themselves as significant human beings in society."

But she said machismo is becoming a thing of the past because it is outliving its usefulness in the modernization of this island where women outnumber men by 3 to 1. She said that social class and the employment status of women contribute more to the development of what she described as a manipulative woman.

Dr. Lopez Garriga did not attempt to compare Puerto Rican women with women on the U.S. mainland, but speculated that the former are probably somewhat more manipulative because of the machismo factor here.

She said in a report on the survey that female manipulation is the partial result of "men in Puerto Rico who are outwardly more authoritarian" than the men in the United States, despite direct American influence here since the turn of the century.

The University of Puerto Rico study found that most of the 80 married women interviewed play up to their husbands weaknesses or strong points in order to get their way — but mostly to "survive."

The 26-year-old psychologist, who has been married four years, found that most Puerto Rican wives manipulate their husbands to "avoid arguments" as well. According to the study, women scheme by pretending to be sweet, submissive or dependent; by bestowing or withholding sexual favors; by lying, crying, deceiving and playing sick and making their husbands feel guilty.

When asked in the survey about their husbands, all of the women described them in negative terms — inconsiderate, irresponsible, promiscuous, selfish, jealous, dominant, despotic and machisto — but good fathers.

The study showed that 67.5 per cent of the women said they do manipulate their husbands, but only 53.8 per cent said they really wanted to do so. It also indicated that 76.3 per cent of the women felt that they had to use indirect methods to manifest their feelings.

The study, which included working and non-working middle class women and employed and unemployed working-class women, showed

that middle-class working wives were the most manipulative because they were concerned with climbing the social ladder while preserving the image of a united family.

These women are "concerned with vertical mobility to keep the established social model" of a patriarchal family, Dr. Lopez Garriga said. "They still feel it's a disgrace to be a divorced woman" because of adverse social implications.

Therefore, they manipulate much more than "working-class employed women who are less concerned with maintaining a model society," she added.

Unemployed wives in both classes were shown to be manipulative but not significantly so.

The results of the study are "ironic," she said, since middle-class, working women are "supposedly more liberated" socially and economically. "This contradicts the feminists theory that the primary solution to the problem (of women's liberation) is work. Actually, it could be more damaging for women in the middle class," she asserted.

She said the study proves that "participation in the labor force by itself does not necessarily have an emancipating effect; it must be perceived according to a woman's class."

The situation is more critical here because contrary to the States, where a proportionately large number of college-trained women work, only about 26 per cent of the women here hold jobs while more than half of the university graduates are female, Dr. Lopez Garriga said.

Apparently using their college-trained minds resourcefully on their husbands, Puerto Rican women justify their wives by assuming an "attitude of superiority" because they see their men as "violent, sexual and child-like beings" who must not be made to feel oppressed, she added.

Church Women Plan Program Of New Styles

The latest fashions and hair styles will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13 meeting of Sts. Simon and Jude Women's Council at 20444 Magnolia St., Huntington Beach.

Flo's Clothes and Head Liberation, both of Huntington Beach, will present the program. The gathering will also feature guitar music and refreshments.

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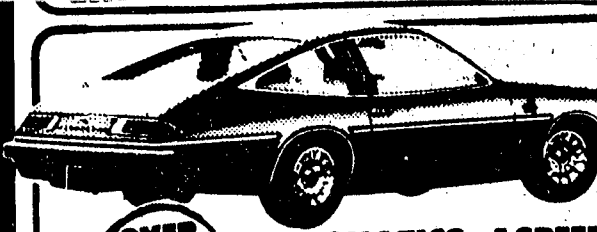
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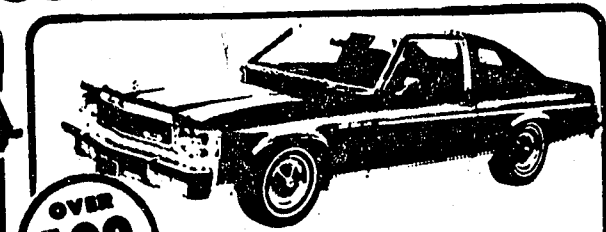
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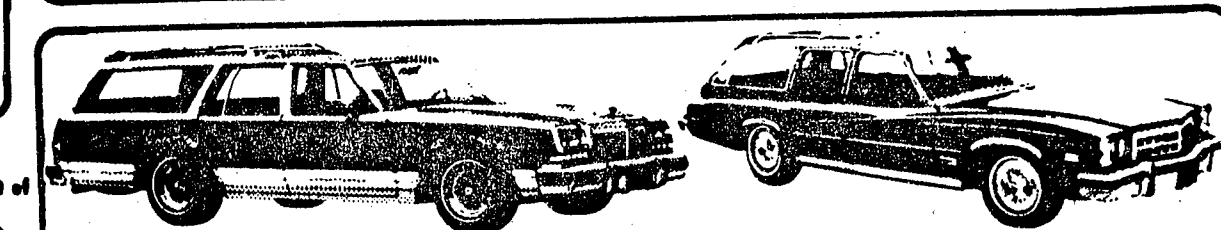
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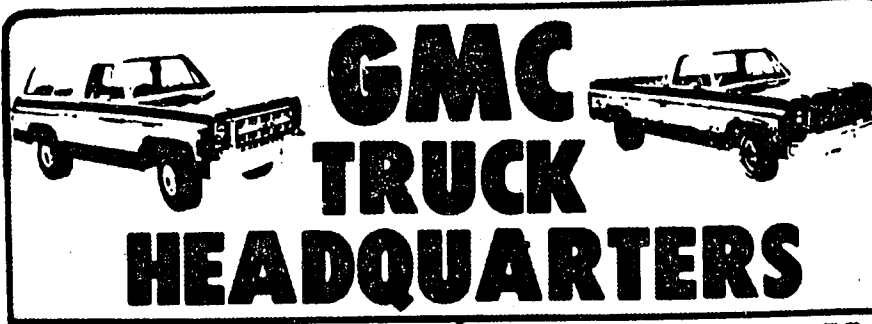
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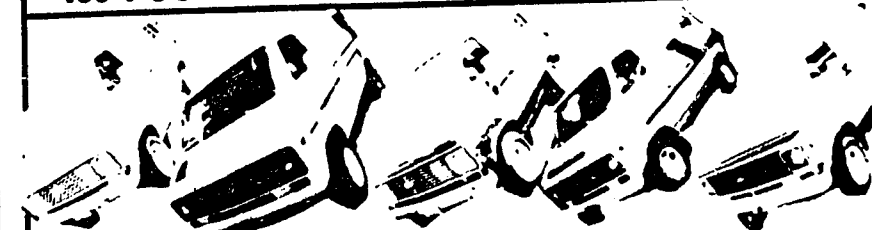
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Simple Spud Is International Staple

By MARILYN MARTER
Knight News Wire

Potatoes have endured as a diet staple in many nations for centuries.

Gracing the most lavish and regal tables or staving off hunger and even starvation among the poor, potatoes have retained their popularity with just cause.

And it's not just because they taste good.

Or because they are versatile.

Or because they are inexpensive, though that certainly has a bearing.

No, as plain and bland as those simple spuds look, the "just cause" is that they provide a good deal of nutrition at very low cost.

That's a fact few Americans realize when they eat their 120 or more pounds of potatoes per person each year.

That, by the way, is considerably more than such other popular vegetables as tomatoes (about 50 pounds), or corn (about 25 pounds) or carrots (about seven pounds).

By itself a single potato may offer only small amounts of nutrients. But with the quantity we eat, potatoes become an important source of the B vitamins thiamin, niacin and riboflavin, of Vitamin C and of iron as well as minerals, some essential amino acids (for protein) and bulk. The USDA, in fact, has stated that a diet of potatoes and milk alone would provide "almost all of the food elements necessary for maintenance of the human body."

Now that may be a few more potatoes than we would care to eat, but it gives you an idea of why potatoes are well worth the few cents a serving they cost.

All of which brings us to the point that you may be looking for some new and different

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things to do with the potatoes you serve nearly every day.

For lovers of french fries and potato chips, a snack of Curly Fries may be the answer. Just take pared or unpared potatoes and cut round and round with a vegetable peeler to make thin, spiraling curls. Soak in ice water for 15 minutes; drain and pat dry. Then fry them, a few at a time, in hot oil (375 degrees) until golden brown. Drain; season with salt and pepper, and enjoy.

For a change of pace you might want to try sprinkling them with vinegar, as the English do their "chips."

Speaking of chips, you might try making Barbecued Chips to serve with grilled meats or burgers. Clean and slice potatoes in 1/2 inch slices, place them on a foil-lined baking sheet and brush them with your favorite barbecue sauce. Bake at 425 degrees for about 45 minutes or until tender.

For fancier company fare, consider this recipe for Herbed Potato Fluff, a sort of potato soufflé. It is the specialty of an Idaho housewife, Fran Randall. There, in the midst of potato growers, such a recipe has to be good.

Though the dish should be served right as it comes from the oven at its puffy peak, it is not one of those terribly delicate soufflés that collapses to one-tenth its size at a touch. Potato Fluff can be sliced or

scooped. It is not heavily seasoned, so it can be served with anything that might otherwise be complemented by mash potatoes.

HERBED POTATO FLUFF

2 cups mashed potatoes (4 servings prepared instant mashed potatoes)

1 cup (8 ounces) small-curd creamed cottage cheese
3 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons chopped chives

1 teaspoon celery salt

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Combine mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, sour cream, egg yolks, chives, celery salt and parsley. Beat egg whites until stiff peak forms; fold into potato mixture. Turn into two-quart casserole; dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees about one hour or until lightly browned and set. Makes eight servings.

Avoid the oil and inconvenience of frying by making this unusual takeoff on french fries for a snack or dinner. Baked Potato Slims are thin, crispy strips that you can season to your taste. For this version you can use a commercial coating mix or the facsimile given below.

BAKED POTATO SLIMS

3 medium baking potatoes (about 1 pound)

1-4 to 1-2 teaspoon liquid hot

pepper sauce mixed with 1-4 cup water (optional)

1 packet coating mix, recipe below or commercial mix

Salt

Pare and cut potatoes in strips as for french fries, crinkle-cut or plain; soak in cold water. Drain potatoes, a few at a time, and swish in pepper sauce-water mix to moisten. Put moistened potato strips, 10 or 12 at a time, into plastic bag with coating mix; shake to coat well. Remove and place in rows on foil-lined baking sheet. Repeat with remaining potatoes. Bake at 325 degrees about one hour, checking and turning or stirring after about 45 minutes, until tender and crisp. Sprinkle with salt. Serve hot. Makes four to six servings.

BASIC QUICK COATING MIX:

3-4 cup extra finely dry bread crumbs

1-4 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon garlic powder

1-8 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1-8 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons shortening

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resumes fine-crumb consistency. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place. Makes one cup. One-half cup mix equals one packet commercial coating mix.

Omelets are popular for brunches and late suppers.

The addition of potatoes can

make an omelet seem a much more substantial meal. This version of the traditional Spanish peasant omelet gives you the basics. The adventuresome cook can add to this other fillings like mushrooms or cheese and use different herb seasonings added to the egg mixture. Middle Eastern influence might come from a layer of sliced tomatoes and the flavor of a half-teaspoon or so of cinnamon. The omelet itself can be made with the layered effect described below or you can simply pour the entire egg mixture over the vegetables, cover and cook over low heat until the omelet is set.

SPANISH POTATO OMELET

1-4 cup olive oil

3 medium potatoes (about 1 pound), pared and sliced thin (1/4-inch), or 1 package (14-ounce) frozen cottage fries

1 medium onion, chopped (about 1-2 cup)

6 large eggs

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon pepper

2 strips crisp cooked bacon, crumbled

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Heat oil in 10-inch skillet. Add potatoes; cook 10 to 15 minutes until lightly browned on both sides and barely tender. Add onions to cook for last three to five minutes.

Beat eggs with salt and pepper. Pour about one-third of egg mixture over potatoes. Cook a minute over moderate heat, lifting edges as eggs set.

Add another third of egg mixture and repeat. Add remaining egg, lifting edges of omelet, and cook until omelet is set. Using spatula, lift and slide omelet from pan to serving plate. Sprinkle with bacon and parsley. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes four to six servings.

Some people will never tire

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Bake Meat And Potato Pie And Serve Pizza-Style
Main Dish Combines Nutrition, Economy And Convenience

Potato Is Nutrition 'Gold Mine'

The potato is the vegetable with the distinction of being produced in vastly greater amounts worldwide than any other vegetable. And it's like a gold mine of nutrition without an expensive price tag.

Contrary to the common notion, potatoes are virtually fat free. One medium, baked-in-skin, 3-1/2 ounce potato contains only 93 calories. Some nutrition research studies indicate that the potato might help the dieter to curb his appetite; when the starch in the potato is consumed in place of sugar, the dieter senses a satisfying feeling which can discourage further eating.

There are a few simple rules for selecting potatoes of quality. Choose those that are firm, relatively smooth, well-

shaped and reasonably clean. Avoid potatoes with deep cuts and bruises or with pale green spots or white sprouts. One more tip for potato appreciators, don't refrigerate them. Cold temperatures cause the potato starch to convert to sugar. Store them at room temperature in a dry, well-ventilated spot away from light which can cause the potato skin to turn green.

Meat and Potato Pie is a complete meal of tasty, compatible layers of ground beef, sliced potatoes and cheese. It's conveniently baked in a pie and served pizza-style, sliced into hearty wedges. The Potato Cheese Anna is another layered casserole of sliced potatoes and melted cheese but without the meat, making it an ideal accompani-

ment for any meat, fish or egg entree.

MEAT AND POTATO PIE

3/4 pound lean ground beef

1/3 cup chopped fresh onion

1/3 cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1 small tomato, peeled and chopped

1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

1-1/4 teaspoons salt, divided

1/4 teaspoon pepper

4 medium potatoes

1 cup 1/4 ounces shredded Swiss or American cheese

Mix ground beef, onion, green pepper, parsley, tomato, hot pepper sauce, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper in mixing bowl; pat half of meat mixture on bottom of 9-inch pie

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MAKE WEEKEND BREAKFASTS LEISURELY
With Mushroom Scramble, Coffeecake

Saturday And Sunday Recipes To Treasure

Most people treasure their weekend mornings. If you're the active type, it's a chance to get an early start on the slopes, the tennis court or the golf course. If you're like many people, you try to convince the kids to keep it down to a mild roar while you savor that extra hour of sleep.

Whatever your plans, be sure they include a nutritious breakfast. It should give you protein, vitamins and minerals — materials needed to build and repair the body and to keep you healthy. Because there's at least a 10-hour stretch between supper and breakfast, it should provide enough fuel to recharge body energy. And finally, breakfast should taste good!

An Orange Date Coffeecake is a good start in meeting these breakfast requirements. It provides carbohydrates for energy and B vitamins. The rich, moist cake is bursting with orange flavor and capped with a sweet, crunchy topping. The fat modified recipe brings flavor and nutrition to your breakfast with low fat and cholesterol.

Mushroom Scramble, combines cholesterol-free egg substitute with sliced mushrooms, onion and pimiento.

ORANGE DATE COFFEECAKE

2 cups unsifted flour

1/2 cup sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup skim milk

1/2 cup (1 stick) melted margarine

1/4 cup cholesterol-free egg substitute

1/2 cup orange juice

2 teaspoons grated orange peel

1/2 cup snipped dates

1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 tablespoon softened margarine

1/2 cup chopped English walnuts

Blend together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine milk, melted margarine and egg substitute. Add to dry ingredients all at once; stir until moistened. Add orange juice, orange peel and dates; stir just until blended. Pour into a greased 11 x 7-1/2 x 1-1/2 inch baking dish. Mix together brown sugar, cinnamon and softened margarine. Toss in English walnuts. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 375 deg. F. 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Serve warm. Makes 1 cake.

MUSHROOM SCRAMBLE

1 tablespoon margarine

1 can (3-ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained

1/4 cup chopped onion

1 tablespoon sliced pimiento, drained

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed

Generous dash pepper

1 cup (1 container) cholesterol-free egg substitute

Melt margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms, onion, pimiento, salt, basil and pepper; saute' until onion is transparent. Add egg substitute. Stir only occasionally until mixture is set. Makes 4 servings.



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Popcorn Delights Nibblers

Popcorn knows no eating season but does seem to be particularly welcome during wintry months as a nibbling delight during ballgames or while watching movies on TV.

Popcorn also is a quick dish to serve at cocktail parties or during committee meetings of various club groups in the home. For the family, there's also a dessert treat called Crackly Jack Parfait that has popcorn, Spanish peanuts and ice cream as main ingredients. These are favorite recipes of a couple of Hoosiers who know their popcorn — Mrs. Mabel Schafer of Fort Wayne and her brother Orville Redenbacher of Valparaiso, who is in the popcorn business.

SISTER MABEL'S CARAMEL CORN

2 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup light corn syrup
½ pound margarine or butter
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
6 quarts popped gourmet popping corn

In two and one-half-quart saucepan, combine brown sugar, corn syrup, margarine or butter, cream of tartar and salt. Bring to boil, stirring over medium high heat. Stirring constantly, boil rapidly (about 5 minutes) until mixture reaches 260 degrees on candy thermometer (hard ball). Remove from heat. Stir in baking soda quickly but thoroughly. Pour at once over popped corn in large roasting or baking pan. Stir gently until all kernels are coated. Bake at 200 degrees for 1 hour, stirring 2 or 3 times during baking.

Turn out at once on wax paper. Spread apart and allow to cool completely. Break into small clusters. Store in tightly-covered containers.

CRUNCHY POPCORN

FREEZE
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup dark brown sugar
2 cups popped gourmet popping corn
1/3 cup crushed peanut brittle
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened

Melt butter in skillet. Add sugar. Heat and stir over low heat until blended. Add popcorn and peanut brittle, toss to coat well. Cool; break into chunks. Stir ice cream and fold in one-half cups popcorn chunks. Spoon into 8 paper cupcake liners. Freeze until firm. Sprinkle with remaining popcorn before serving.
CRACKLY JACK PARFAIT
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup light brown sugar
2 cups popped gourmet popping corn
1 cup Spanish peanuts
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Whipped Cream, Cherries
Melt butter in skillet. Add sugar. Heat and stir over low heat until blended. Add popcorn and peanuts; toss to coat. Cool; break into pieces. Alternate layers of ice cream and caramel corn in parfait glasses.

Celebrate Chinese New Year Early

February 15th to the 23rd is the Chinese New Year's celebration in San Francisco's Chinatown. On the last night, a 120-foot dragon dances through the streets. Serve this soup to honor the occasion.

CHINESE NEW YEAR SOUP

1 cup sliced mushrooms (about 4 ounces)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans (10-3/4 ounces each) condensed beef noodle soup
2 soup cans water
1-1/2 cups cooked shrimp
2 tablespoons chopped watercress
4 teaspoons soy sauce
In saucepan, brown mushrooms in butter. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 6 cups, 4 servings.

Thomas Jefferson Found Pickle Comforting

What did Cleopatra and Thomas Jefferson both have in common? They both enjoyed eating pickles! Cleopatra believed that they contributed to her health and beauty. Thomas Jefferson once said, "On a hot day in Virginia, I know of nothing more comforting than a fine spiced pickle brought up trout-like from the sparkling depths of that aromatic jar below stairs in Aunt Sally's cellar."

Around 2030 B.C. inhabitants of northern India brought

the cucumber seeds to the Tigris Valley. From there cucumbers were introduced to the Greeks and Romans, who in turn passed them on to the rest of Europe.

No one really knows when cucumbers were first pickled. However, their popularity and use has spread all over the world. In the United States, Germany, Holland and Sweden, each person munches an average of eight pounds of pickles a year. Pickles are

sometimes served for dessert in Japan.

A cold, crisp pickle right out of the jar is just one way to enjoy pickles.

Pickle Pie, featuring Sweet Cucumber Chips, is a unique vegetable accompaniment to a meal. Kosher Style Fresh Tiny Dills add a zesty flavor to Pina Frijole Salad.

PINA FRIJOLE SALAD
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) sliced pineapple
1/3 cup salad oil
1/3 cup red wine vinegar

2 Tbsp. chopped green onion
1/2 cup sliced kosher style tiny dill pickles
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. chili powder
Dash Tabasco
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained
1 cup sliced celery
6 cups torn lettuce
Cherry tomatoes
Drain pineapple, reserving 1/2 cup juice. Save remaining juice for other uses. Chill pineapple until ready to use. Combine reserved juice, olive

oil, vinegar, green onion, pickles, chili powder, tabasco, kidney beans and celery. Marinate overnight. Just before serving, place lettuce in salad bowl. Line sides with pineapple slices. Pour kidney bean mixture in center. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Toss before serving. Makes 6-8 servings.

PICKLE PIE

1 9-inch pie shell
3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 can (16 oz.) stewed

tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup sweet cucumber chips
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
Bake pie shell. While still hot, sprinkle on 1/2 cup cheese and 2 Tbsp. chopped pickles. In small skillet, bring to boil stewed tomatoes and onion; boil 10 minutes. Stir in 1/4 cup cheese. Pour into pie shell. Decorate with remaining cucumber chips. Sprinkle on Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375F., degrees 10 minutes.



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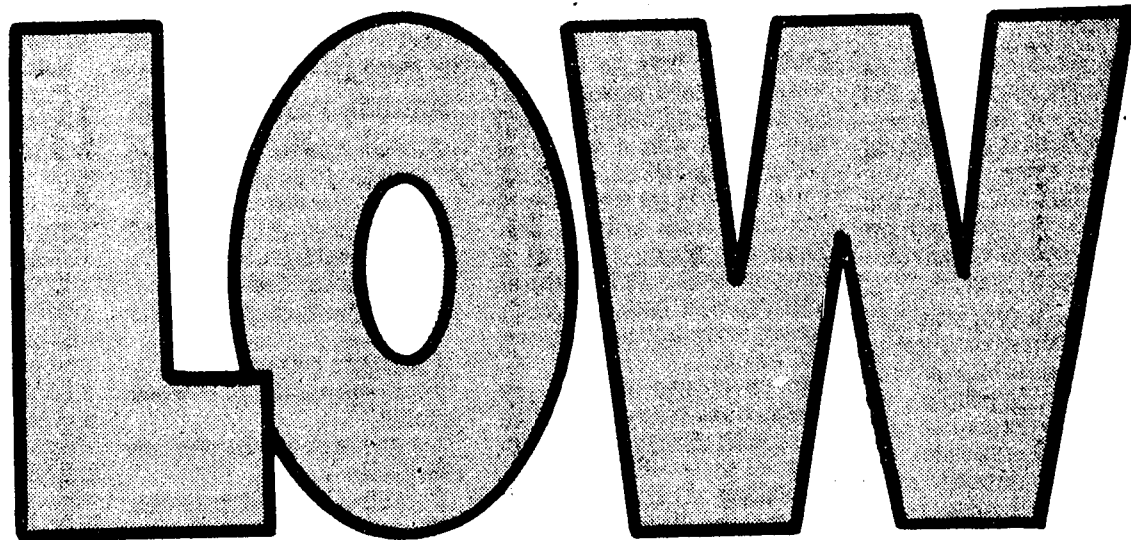
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CLIP 'N' COOK
Copley News Service

Beef Marengo

1 to 1½ pounds lean beef round steak, cut in thin strips
1½ teaspoons seasoned salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup
1½ cups water
1 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup sour cream
3 cups hot cooked rice

Sprinkle meat with seasoned salt; brown in butter. Stir in soup and 1 cup water. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Add onions; cook 10 minutes longer. Blend remaining water and flour. Stir into meat mixture. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add sour cream; heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Six servings.

Young Mother Pens 'Awesome' Book

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service
Karen Gibson is as talkative as a Chatty Cathy doll. She's an attractive, bubbling and energetic 33-year-old mother of three, married 10 years to a vascular surgeon. She adds up to anything but the typical image of a cookbook writer. Defying the image, she's written one that's destined to become a "best-seller." It's called "Symphony Cookbook, America's Heritage in

Cookery" - a rather awesome name for a party book, but that's what it is. The book is much like Karen - fun-loving, filled with parties on special historical themes and the recipes that will make the parties a sure-fire success. There's a Tavern Inn wine and cheese tasting, an elegant Washington Birthday party with stuffed file of sole with wine and lobster sauce. There's a Whisky Rebellion

cocktail party, a Boston's Old North Church soup supper, a 13 Original Colonies potluck dinner and a Southern Plantation Comfort dinner party complete from mint juleps to Deep South salad. Here is Karen's Southern Plantation Comfort menu:
MINT JULEP
2.5 ozs. bourbon whisky
1 tsp. granulated sugar
One-half tsp. water
Sprigs of fresh mint
Fill a 12- or 14-ounce Collins

glass with finely cracked ice and pour in whisky. Dissolve sugar in water (use a little more water if necessary) and add. Agitate the liquid with a bar spoon until glass is frosted.
Garnish with a generous sprig of mint, an orange slice and a green cherry. Serve with a short straw.
JAMBALAYA
2 onions, minced
6 tbsps. butter
1 can tomatoes

One-half can tomato paste
3 cloves garlic, chopped
2 celery stalks, chopped
One-half green bell pepper, chopped
1 tsp. chopped parsley
One-half tsp. thyme-
3 whole cloves, crumbled
1 cup diced cooked ham
1.5 lbs. shrimp, cleaned and boiled
3 cups cooked rice
Salt, pepper, cayenne
Saute onions in butter until clear (about five minutes).
Add tomatoes and tomato paste and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add garlic, celery, bell pepper, parsley, thyme and cloves.
Cook 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Add ham and cook five minutes. Add shrimp and cook five minutes. Stir in rice, season to taste and simmer 30 minutes. Serves eight.
DEEP SOUTH SALAD
1 head iceberg lettuce
1 head romaine
Chicory
1 lb. bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
4 hard-boiled eggs, coarsely chopped
2 avocados, diced
Fill the bottom of a salad bowl with lettuce, romaine and chicory. Mix in the bacon, eggs and avocados. Serve with dressing below.
Dressing: Combine one cup olive oil, one-half cup wine vinegar, one teaspoon dry mustard, salt and pepper in a jar and shake well to blend. Pour a little dressing over a salad; pour the rest over just before serving. Season and toss lightly. Serves eight.
TOURNEDOS ROSSINI
One-half cup (one stick) butter
3 tbsps. flour
2 cups beef stock
One-half tsp. freshly ground pepper
1 bay leaf
One-fourth tsp. garlic salt
Pinch of allspice
1 clove
4 tbsps. brandy
4 tbsps. Burgundy
4 tbsps. oil
1 tsp. tomato paste
8 pieces filet mignon
5 bread rounds, toasted
1 can (one lb.) pork liver pate
1 truffle (seven-eighths-oz. can), sliced.
Melt butter, blend in flour and brown. Blend in beef stock, stirring until smooth. Add pepper, bay leaf, garlic salt, allspice and clove; set aside.
Heat brandy, Burgundy, oil and tomato paste for sauce. Broil filets to taste and place on bread round on serving plate. Put slice of pate on each filet; garnish with slices of truffle. Pour the hot sauce over all. Serves eight.
POTATOES SAVANNAH
3 cups half-and-half cream
6 eggs, beaten
One-half tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. onion powder
One-eighth tsp. white pepper
One-fourth cup parsley
1½ lbs. raw potatoes, sliced
One-half cup grated cheddar cheese
Combine cream and eggs and season with salt, pepper, onion powder and parsley. Lay sliced potatoes in a casserole. Pour cream mixture over potatoes and top with cheese.
Bake at 300 degrees, covered for 30 minutes, uncovered for 15 minutes (or until potatoes become tender). Serves eight.

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In a bowl, beat 1 egg white until stiff, fold in 1/4 cup-grated Cheddar cheese, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon paprika and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Spread 24 melba rounds with one 4-3/4 ounce can corned beef spread. Top each with egg white mixture and broil until puffs are golden brown (about 5 minutes). Serve hot. Makes 24 hot hors d'oeuvres.
Crisp Fruited Cabbage Salad
Delicious fruit flavors combined with the fresh crispness of California walnuts gives this refreshing salad its zesty taste. Combine 1 small head red cabbage, finely shredded; 3 medium oranges, peeled and sectioned; 2 apples, cored and grated; 1/4 cup chopped chives; 1 cup coarsely chopped, toasted walnuts and 1/4 cup orange juice in a bowl. Season to taste. Toss to mix. Chill well. Just right for a buffet or serve individually on crisp lettuce leaves. Makes about 8 servings.

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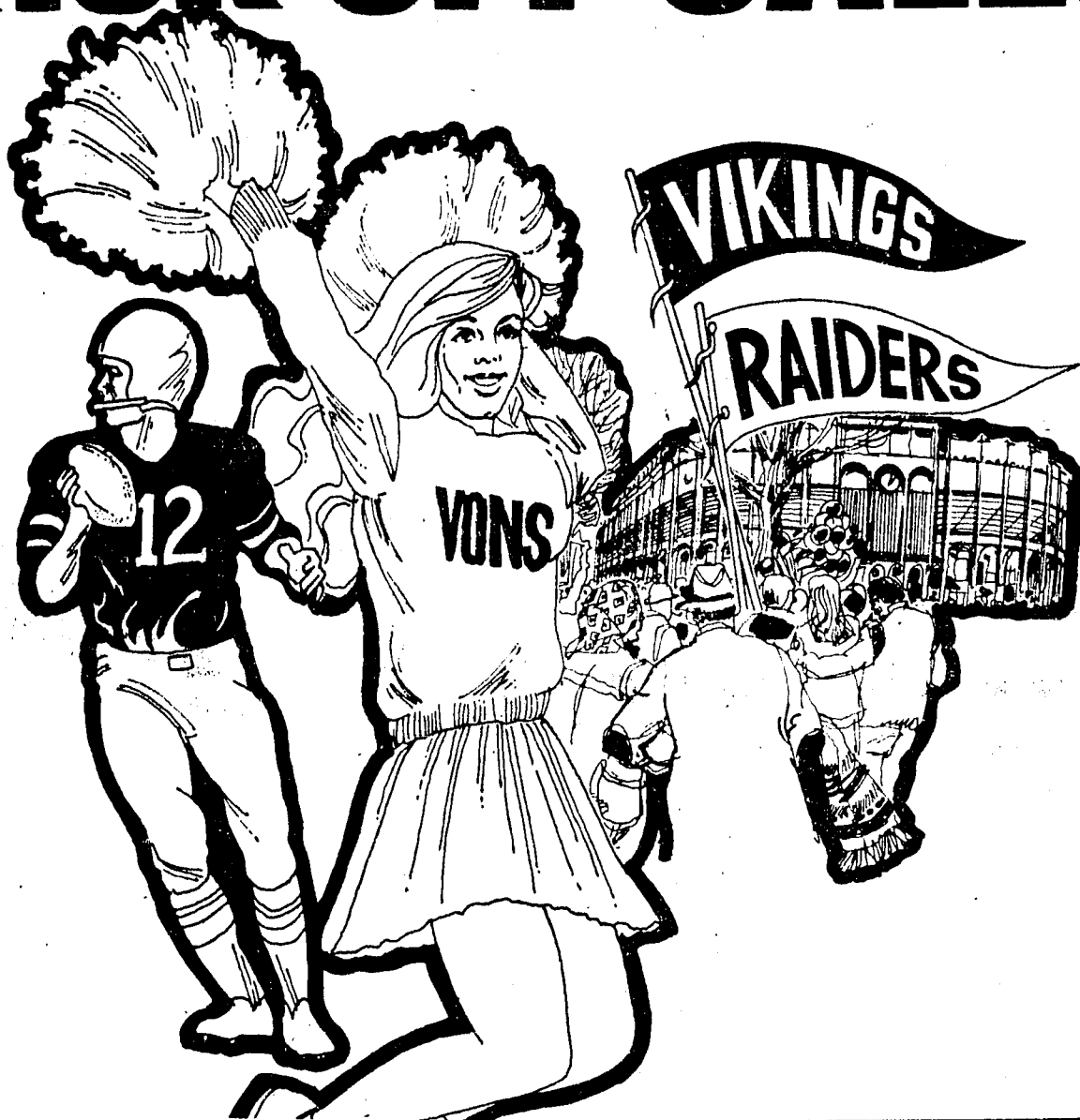
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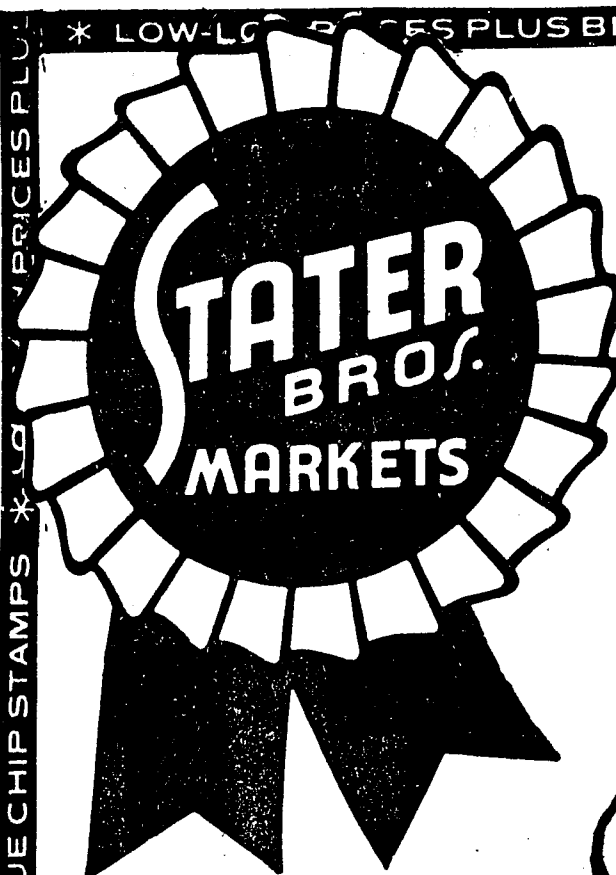
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Winter is merrily launched by holiday festivities, and when they're past, and the glistening ornaments are gone, it's still "the season to be jolly." A good way to keep spirits glowing any day of a wintry week is with flavorful and colorful food and drink.

Snowberry Eggnog combines egg yolks, sugar, dark rum, brandy, cranberry juice cocktail, egg whites, heavy cream and nutmeg. Serve this frothy blend in a pitcher or punch bowl. And prepare a second pitcher minus the rum and brandy for tots and teetotalers.

The ingredients for Cranapple Wine Warmer include cranberry apple drink, pineapple juice, red wine, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Serve it hot in mugs garnished with cinnamon sticks and lemon slices. For youngsters substitute grape juice for the wine.

Berry Pink Fizz is a concoction you can make in a whiz. Just combine cranberry juice cocktail, frozen strawberries and orange sherbet.

A merry mix with a tantalizing taste, Cranberry Beer Bounce combines cranberry juice cocktail, beer and ginger. Served in a pitcher it makes a super sipper to accompany cheese and chip nibblers, or with a cold cut sandwich lunch. For a perky touch, garnish glasses with crystallized ginger.

Cranapple Yogurt Frost, a creamy blend of vanilla yogurt, cranberry apple drink and ice cubes can be whipped up in the wink of an eye.

SNOWBERRY EGGNOG
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick
1 cup sugar



ADD A COLORFUL GLOW TO WINTER SCENE Make Drinks With Cranberry Cocktail

1 cup dark rum
1 cup brandy
4 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped
grated nutmeg

In a bowl, beat egg yolks. Gradually beat in sugar, rum, brandy and cranberry juice. Pour mixture into a 4 quart punch bowl or pitcher. Gently fold in egg whites and whipped cream. Stir gently until well blended. Sprinkle top

with nutmeg. Serve at once in punch glasses. Serves 10 to 12.

CRANAPPLE WINE WARMER
2 cups cranberry apple drink
2 cups pineapple juice
2 cups sweet red wine (port, claret, grape wine)
6 whole cloves
1/8 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
Cinnamon sticks, lemon slices

In a saucepan, combine cranberry apple drink,

pineapple juice, wine and spices. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. Remove cloves. Pour into heatproof mugs and serve garnished with cinnamon sticks and lemon slices. Serves 6.

BERRY PINK FIZZ
4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries
1 pint orange sherbet
Halved orange slices

In a blender container combine cranberry juice, strawberries and sherbet. Whirl at top speed until smooth. Pour into glasses and serve at once, garnished, if desired, with orange slices. Serves 6.

*If blender container holds only 1 quart make one half of recipe at a time.

CRANBERRY BEER BOUNCE
3 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
3 cups beer, chilled
Dash ginger

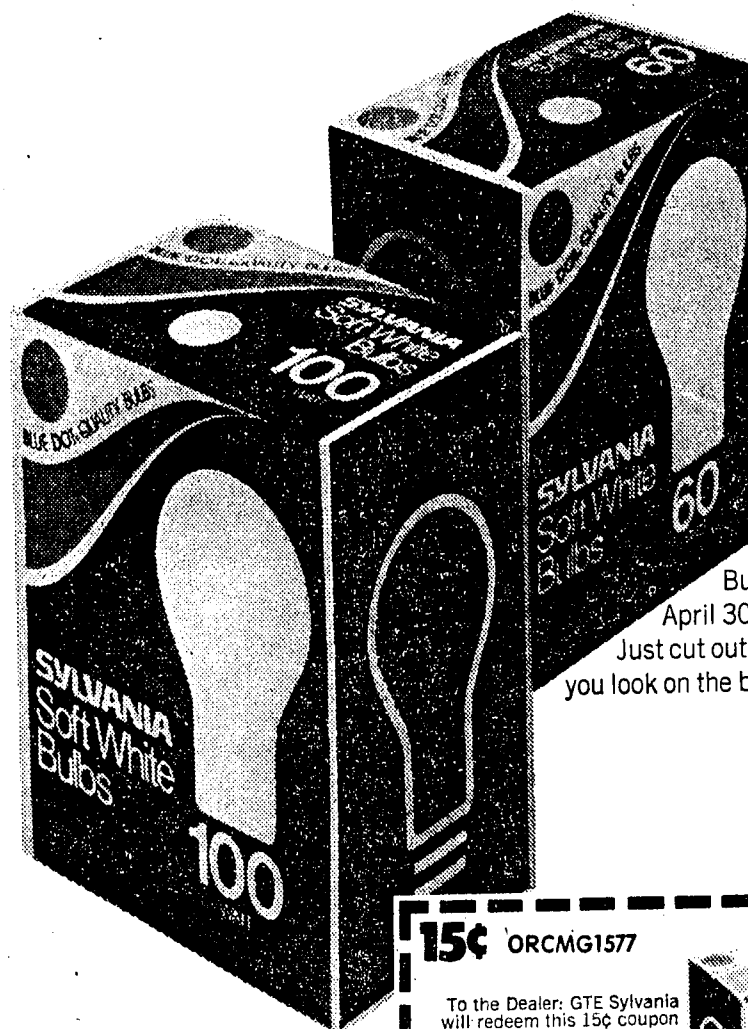
Ice cubes, crystallized ginger speared on skewers
Pour 1/2 cup cranberry juice into each of 6 glasses. Slowly pour in beer. Stir gently and add ginger. Stir again and add ice cubes. Garnish with crystallized ginger on wood picks. Serve at once. Serves 6.

CRANAPPLE YOGURT FROST
2 containers vanilla yogurt
2 cups cranberry apple drink, chilled
8 ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in blender container* and whirl until smooth. Pour into glasses. Serve at once garnished, if desired, with orange slices. Serves 4.

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of mashed potatoes. For them this gourmet touch may be all the variety they'll ever need.

MUSHROOM POTATOES

4 medium potatoes
1 clove garlic
1-4 pound sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1-4 cup skimmed milk
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Boil potatoes with garlic. Sauté mushrooms in one tablespoon butter.

Drain and peel potatoes; mash. (Discard garlic) Add milk, remaining butter and egg yolk to potatoes; beat until well blended. Gently fold in mushrooms and parsley. Makes eight servings.

Put some oomph in your next potato casserole with this recipe for Potatoes Romanoff. It may be prepared ahead, refrigerated and baked in time for a care-free dinner.

POTATOES ROMANOFF

5 cups sliced potatoes, 1-4 inch thick
3-4 cup water
3-4 teaspoon salt
2 chicken bouillon cubes, crumbled
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

1-2 cup sliced green onions
1 tablespoon flour
1-4 teaspoon dill weed
1-8 teaspoon white pepper
1-2 cup milk
1 cup dairy sour cream
1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard

1-4 cup pitted ripe olives, quartered
1-2 cup grated cheddar cheese
Paprika

Cook sliced potatoes in water with 1-2 teaspoon salt and bouillon cubes over low heat just until tender. Do not drain.

Melt butter; add onions and cook until soft. Stir in flour, remaining salt, dill and pepper. Stir in milk and cook, stirring until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat; stir in sour cream, mustard and olives. Pour over undrained potatoes and mix lightly. Turn into five-cup baking dish; top with grated cheese. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes, just until heated through and cheese is melted. Makes four servings.

Cholesterol Watchers' Breakfast

Cholesterol watchers will appreciate a special breakfast featuring these pancakes made with nonfat dry milk and egg whites.

HEALTHY PANCAKES

1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 egg whites
1/4 cup nonfat dry milk granules

1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon white vinegar
3/4 cup water
2 tablespoons corn oil

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and baking soda. In a medium bowl beat the egg whites until soft peaks form. Add dry milk, sugar and salt; beat until milk granules are dissolved. Add vinegar and water; beat until frothy. Sprinkle with flour mixture; fold in well. Stir in corn oil. Pour by 1/4 cupfuls, well apart, onto lightly greased hot griddle 350 degrees if electric griddle is used. When bubbles appear over entire surface of pancakes, turn and brown other sides. Makes eight 4-inch pancakes.

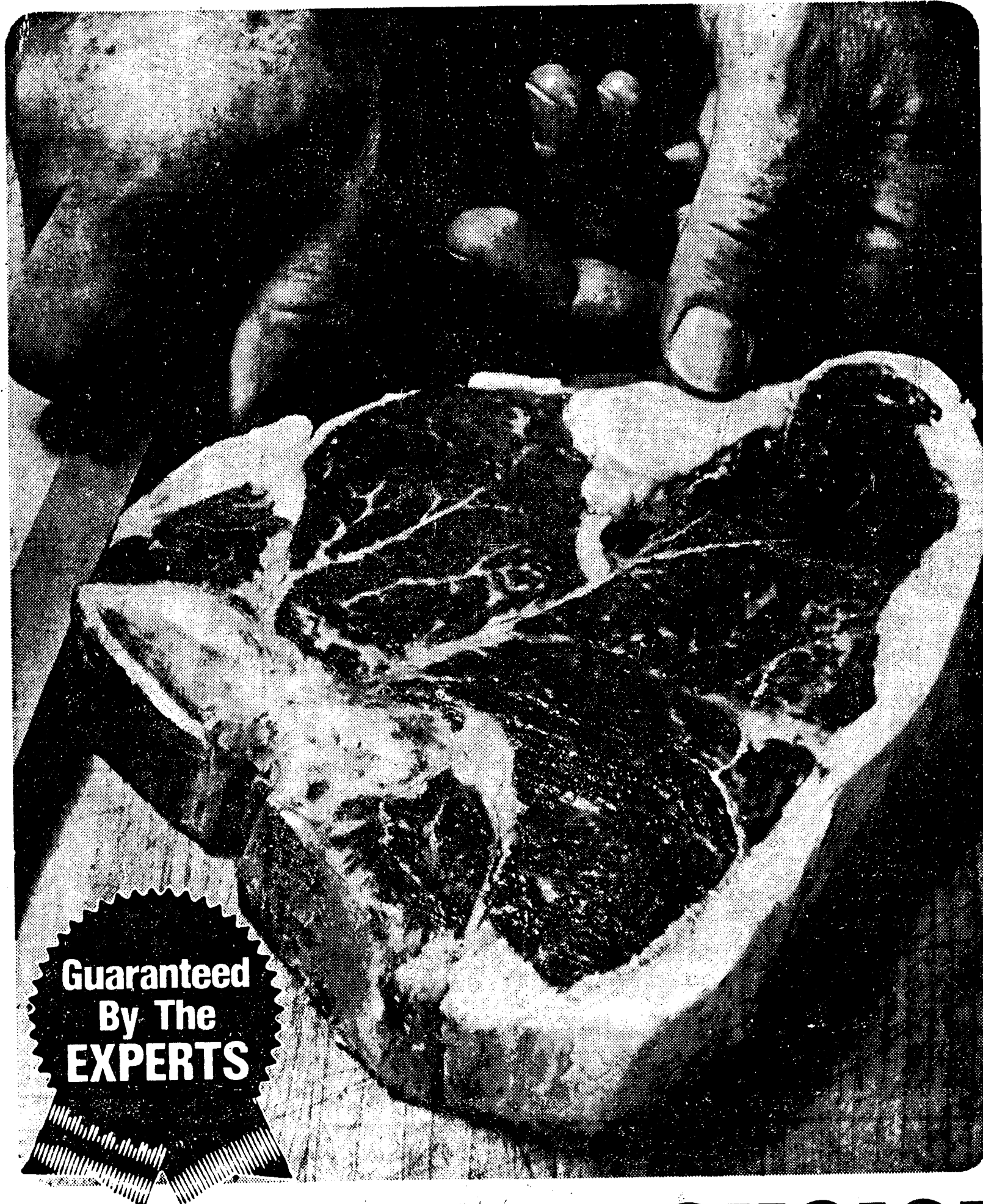
Cooking Tips

Pearly Pears

Retain the lovely white color of fresh Anjou, Bosc or Comice pears after cutting by sprinkling with lemon juice or covering with orange, pineapple or canned fruit juice. Or, dip cut pears in salt water to keep their glistening color.

Curried Pears

Baked Curried Pears are a delicious accompaniment to lamb, chicken or ham. Halve and core 2 fresh Anjou or Bosc pears and place, cut sides up, in baking dish. Combine 1/4 cup each of butter and brown sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon curry powder and a dash of salt. Spread over pears. Bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 4.



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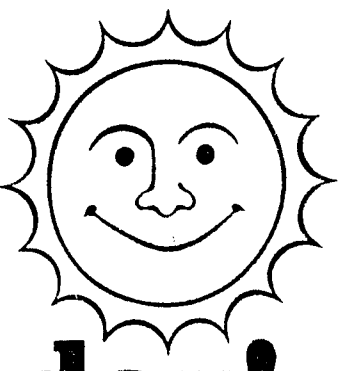
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Nature's Perfect Package

By PAT PLUMLEIGH
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that impervious shell barrier. The yolk is suspended within the white by the tough chalaza so that it doesn't automatically scramble itself.

And what food comes with natural vitamin D, a vitamin that must be inserted into other foods by artificial means: The egg, of course.

It's maltreated and mal-cooked more than any other food, but it survives. Esthetically speaking, it's a delight. The ovoid shape, the sensuousity of the satiny shell, the white fluff of the meringue, the sunny yellow of the yolk. Ah, eggs!

Dieters in particular befriend the egg. Make a morning ritual of the perfect soft boiled egg. Food ritual helps the dieter, concentrates the mind on something about the food other than the eating of it. Buy an egg cup. Buy an egg timer. Be slow and deliberate about decapitation of the narrow end of the shell. Scoop out the contents into the cup. Eat each mouthful, knowing that you are enjoying your breakfast.

Breakfast is just a beginning. Continue on to an egg-enriched dinner dessert like this:

BANANA BREAD
4 eggs, well beaten
1 1/3 cup dry skim milk
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon black walnut extract
2 bananas, well mashed
6 packets artificial sweetener
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients. Bake in Pam-sprayed or teflon pan at 325 for 25-30 minutes or until done.

The cholesterol controversy rages round the egg, but most nutritionists agree that a normal blood cholesterol reading indicates that you can eat your eggs sans fear. Don't overdo on eggs any more than you would on any other food. Moderation in all things. And do keep your sense of humor as you devour them. As an egg eater, remember, the yolk's on you!

Avocados 'Half-Shell'

Serve avocados in the shell as an appetizer at your next dinner party. Slice in half length-wise and top with tangy dressing.

HALF-SHELL AVOCADOS
1-3rd cup generous olive oil
1/3 cup generous chili sauce
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
3 ripe medium-size avocados

Whisk together all the ingredients except the avocado to make a dressing; chill. At serving time, cut avocados in half length-wise; remove seeds but do not peel. Place each half on a salad-size plate; whisk the dressing again and spoon about a tablespoon of it into each avocado cavity. Serve at once with teaspoons. Pass any extra dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Potato May Help Dieter Feel Full

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plate. Pare potatoes and cut in 1/8-inch slices. Arrange half of potato slices over meat mixture, overlapping edges. Sprinkle with 1/8 teaspoon salt and half the cheese. Repeat with remaining meat, potatoes, salt and cheese. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 50 minutes. If necessary, cover loosely with foil the last 15 minutes to prevent cheese from browning too much. Makes: 4 to 5 servings.

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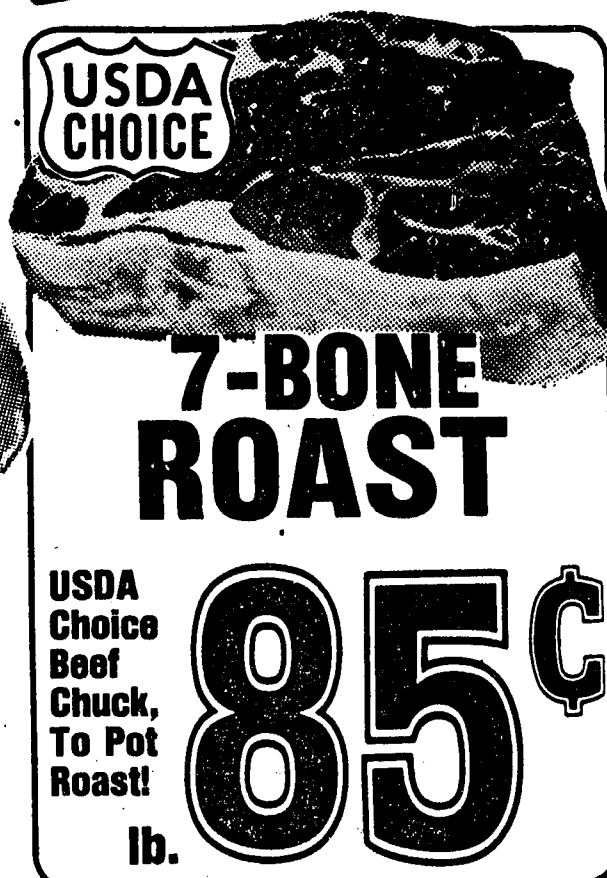


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JO'S By Jo Graham
JOURNAL

The grim business of life and death went on inexorably during the recent holidays in spite of all the outward signs of merriment.

On Dec. 29 I had just unlocked the front door, with a bag of groceries in my arm when the phone rang.

At the same time I noticed the newly delivered mail on the floor and saw that one letter, a thick one, was from a male member of the old college gang. I figured it was a reply to a letter of condolence I had sent him at Christmas because of the death of his 25-year-old son.

Much as I wanted to read it, the phone, with the insistence of a hungry baby at 6 o'clock in the morning, won out.

It was Harry telling me that Mrs. C., the mother of Mary C., a close friend of our daughter Marilyn, was trying to locate her daughter because the father had suffered a massive stroke and was near death.

She knew that Mary and her husband were planning to drop by and see Marilyn while vacationing at Big Sur.

I tried to call Mrs. C. with no luck. Later her son called and I was able to give him Marilyn's phone number.

That evening we plugged in our tape recorder to tape Julie Harris' reading of the poems of Emily Dickinson on Channel 28.

Miss Harris did a superb job, and many of Miss Dickinson's later poems were sad or highly charged with emotion. She lamented the deaths of three persons who had been close to her. The audience seemed fully to empathize with her.

But Miss Harris cleverly interspersed the heavy stuff with some light and homey verses of Miss Dickinson - which eased the tension, gave comfort, and caused spontaneous laughter.

Much is lost without Miss Harris' well-modulated, rhythmic cadences - but here are some samples:

"At present we have twenty-four invalid hens
Who do nothing so vulgar as lay an egg."

Speaking of one winter she had experienced, and the curious weather in March, she wrote:

"I hayed for the horses two Sundays ago,
And it's snowed since."

This fall, "Gang" member George B., engineer for Boeing in Seattle, contributed a few terse lines to our annual newsletter: "I have very sad news. Our youngest son, Steve, aged 25, died on June 11. Following a severe depression he asphyxiated himself in his car. It has been a terrible blow to all of us. I'm sorry not to be able to contribute more, but all else seems too trivial for the moment."

I was half dreading to read the thick letter I had received from George. But it was beautifully written; and since he told the story of how he is "managing," I thought some of it should be shared. He wrote:

"A wise friend...reminded me that Eric Hoffer had written that when you have a great grief the thing to do is to embrace it, hug it to your breast."

"The wisest advice I know, 'Get close to it, and it will eventually have had its hearing and will lessen and take its fitting place with other events."

"I have abhorred the old practice of having favorite sons. But I must say Steve was closest to me. He kept me in touch with the young view. He had a wry humor and uncommon insight. But above all, he was, I believe, the kindest person I have ever known."

"The great loss is to never again hear his characteristic knock on my door..."

"Steve was a person who had crossed and criss-crossed the Olympics and Cascades with pack for days at a time. A dauntless climbing spirit. Isn't it strange he chose to die thus?"

"I am certainly not without pain. At times I miss him sharply. But it passes. I listen to it. It recedes."

"Of one thing I'm certain, and it's the message I want to convey to anyone with grief: don't try to escape it. Jump into the fire. There's no other way out."


Miss Harris ended on a light note the other night:

"And when next we meet I'll give you my recipe for gingerbread."

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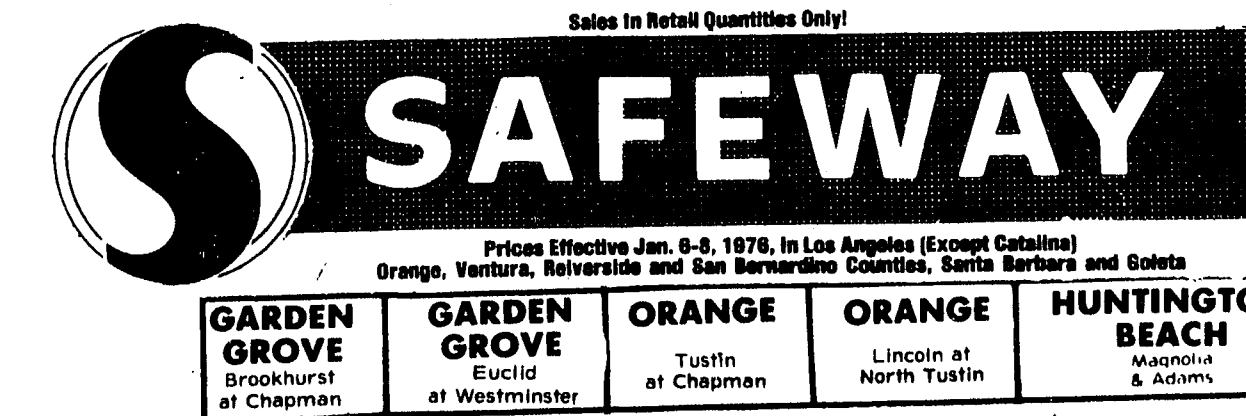
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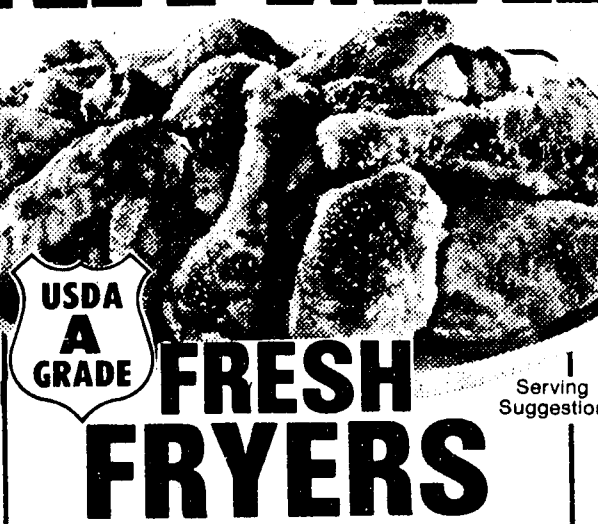
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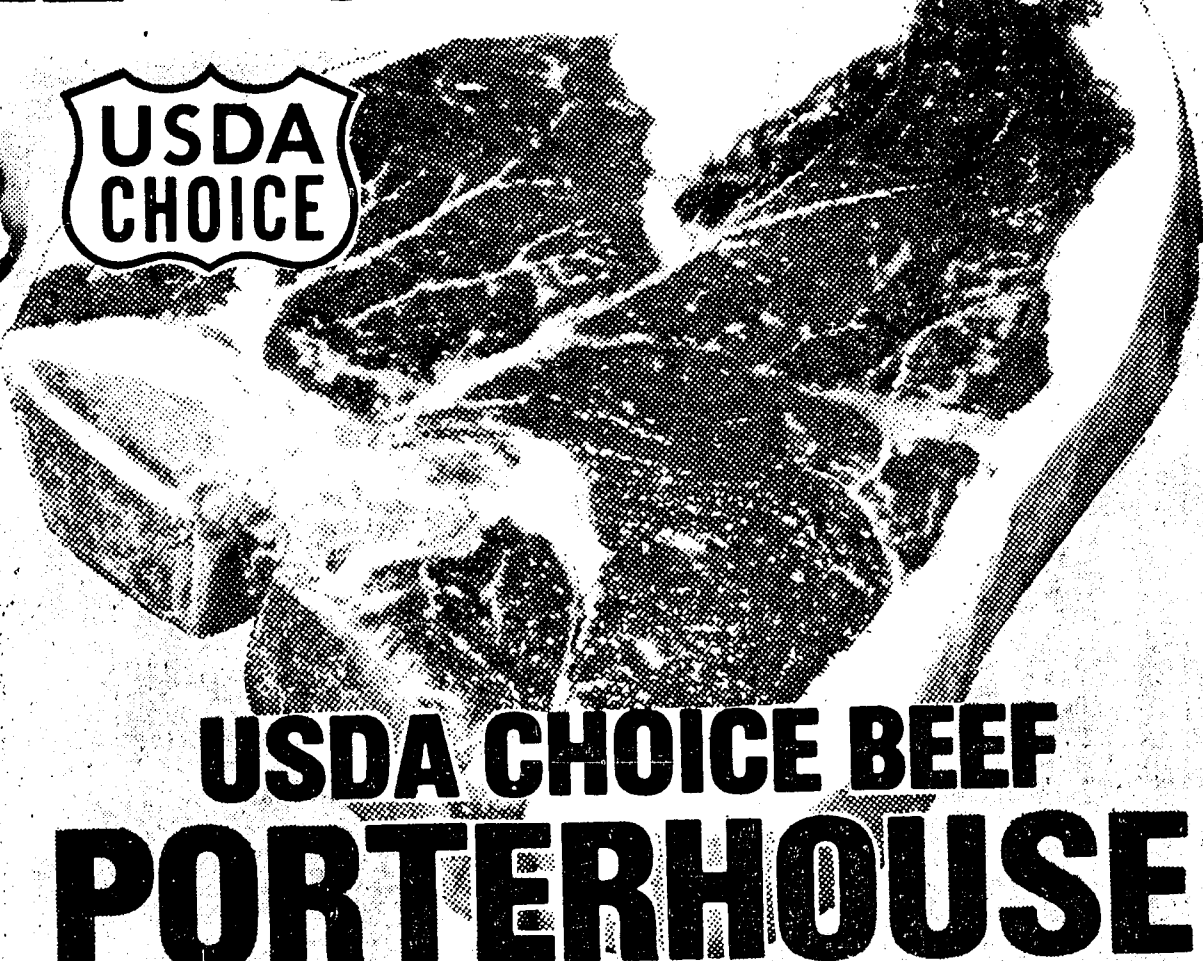
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A Classic Pie For Those 'Nuts' About Pecans

By MARCIA O. BURG
Women's News Service

Some pronounce them "pecans," and others "pikahns," but most pronounce them superb.

If you're "nuts" about classic pecan pie, you'll be intrigued by one of its robust cousins from the West Indies featuring rum and molasses. Imagine such a union snugled under a velvety cream cheese layer, the top wreathed with pecan halves.

And watch for a curious development: The dark under-

cover stratum is spooned atop the cheese mixture, which is spread on the unbaked crust. But while baking, cheese and pecans rise to surface as rum and molasses sink to bottom.

It's definitely an after-hours, adults-only pie, so children need not apply.

PECAN VELVET PIE

Prepare plain pastry (homemade - or packaged) for one 9-inch pie shell, placing it in the pan and fluting its edges, but leaving it unbaked. Set it aside.

CREAM CHEESE VELVET

LAYERS: In a small mixer bowl, combine one package (8-ounce) softened cream cheese; one egg; one-quarter cup granulated sugar, and one tablespoon each unsulphered molasses and dark rum. Beat till smooth and fluffy, then spread evenly on bottom of unbaked pie shell. Arrange pecan halves in concentric circles atop cheese mixture.

RUM-MOLASSES LAYER: Stir three tablespoons dark rum into one tablespoon cornstarch till smooth. Beat two eggs with fork just till yolk

and white are blended, then mix well by hand with rum mixture; one-third cup unsulphered molasses and one-half cup light corn syrup. Spoon this mixture slowly and carefully over the cheese-pecan layer. Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes, or till filling is puffy and set. The subtleties of the flavors are best evidenced when it's served well-chilled, with or without unsweetened whipped cream. Serves eight generously; 10 more moderately.

Many cookbooks - especial-

ly those with a Southern slant - yield a sackful of pecan recipes. If you're catering a winter wedding for your daughter, cut the proportions for a tasting batch of this frosting. If it suits you, slather it on a multi-tiered German chocolate cake guests will eat - not put under their pillows. It's from the "Greenbrier - Cookbook" by Hermann Rusch with Martina Neely.

PECAN-COCONUT ICING

In a four-quart saucepan, cook the following ingredients over medium heat, stirring constantly, being careful to avoid burning or sticking: 4 1/2 cups evaporated milk; one-third cup butter; 11 egg yolks; 2 1/2 cups sugar; three and three-quarters cups pecan pieces; five cups shredded coconut and one tablespoon vanilla extract. Let cool 15 to 20 minutes before icing hot cake. Yields 2 1/2-3 quarts.



PECAN VELVET PIE - This West Indies variety features rum and molasses under a velvety cream cheese layer, topped with pecan halves. A super rich pie, it's definitely for adults only and definitely not for dieters. Pecans aren't perfect, being higher in calories and lower in protein content than many other nuts. But in some contexts, it's hard to care.

How To Dry Flowers In Microwave

Creating a centerpiece for a special dinner table makes a good family project on a winter afternoon. People of all ages can exercise their creative skills by preparing an arrangement of dried flowers and foliage or designing a papier mache horn-of-plenty to fill with fresh fruits and nuts. Dried gourds also make bright table decorations.

Drying flowers, foliage and gourds usually takes several weeks; however, some crafts experts have discovered that these projects can be done much faster and more easily in a microwave oven. Some of the flowers that dry well in a microwave oven are zinnias, sunflowers, violets, carnations, roses and daisies.

Here's the procedure recommended for drying flowers in a microwave oven:

1. Use a separate container for each flower. Dry leaves separately and add to stems once drying process is completed.

2. Partially fill a large glass or jar with silica-gel. Place flower stem down into gel. Slowly fill remaining portion of jar with gel, being careful to place gel between all the petals of each flower. Separate petals with toothpicks and cover completely with gel.

3. To prevent possible damage to the microwave oven's magnetron tube caused by operating the oven without a food "load", place one cup of water in the oven; then put container with flower in oven. Heat for 1 to 2 minutes, depending on general size of flowers. Some specific drying times are:

...Carnations - dry three at a time, 2 1/2-3 minutes in oven; let stand 5-10 minutes.

...Pansies - 45 seconds in oven; let stand 5 minutes.

...Daffodils 1 1/2-2 minutes in oven; let stand 5-10 minutes.

...Roses - 1 1/2 minutes in oven; let stand 2-5 minutes.

...Sunflowers - 1-3 1/2 minutes in oven; let stand 1 1/2 days (cover with plastic bag during standing time; then remove from gel)

...Violets - 1 1/2-2 minutes in oven; let stand 5-10 minutes.

...Zinnias - 2-2 1/2 minutes in oven; let stand 5-10 minutes.

4. Allow glass or jar to cool for 30 to 60 minutes before removing flowers. When cooled, slowly pour silica-gel from container and carefully remove the flower. Gently brush any excess grains of gel from petals or stem.

5. Flora wire may be used to support stems, if necessary. (Caution - use floral wire as a support only after microwave drying has been completed, never in the microwave oven.) Silica-gel may be reused once it has cooled completely.

Some flower and leaves can be dried in the microwave oven without using the silica-gel method; however, untreated materials should only be left in the oven for a few seconds. If they are left in the oven too long, they'll turn brown.

Grounds may also be dried in the microwave oven. Allow them to sit in a window for about a week before drying. Then put them into the oven for only a few minutes - just until you can hear the seeds rattle inside them.

Papier mache is an old craft form - and a favorite of children. There are packages of instant mache or youngsters can use the time-honored method of cutting paper strips, wetting them with wall paper paste or thinned glue. (which can be softened in the microwave oven before use) and creating their design by building the object with one layer over another. Papier mache designs can be dried in a microwave oven in a fraction of the time natural drying would require. The precise length of drying time will depend on the size and thickness of the object.

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Green and Gold Salad takes advantage of seasonal citrus fruits. It's tossed with a sweet and spicy dressing easily seasoned with Worcestershire sauce.

TUNA CHEESE PIE

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1/4 cup mayonnaise

3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1 can (7-oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 package (10-oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
1 cup shredded cheddar or Swiss cheese

Prepare pie shell using a mix or your favorite recipe. Beat together eggs, milk, mayonnaise, and mustard with rotary beater until smooth; stir in tuna and broccoli. Pour into pie shell; sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

GREEN AND GOLD SALAD
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup vinegar

2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Salad greens
Orange or grapefruit sections

Lightly beat together oil, vinegar, honey, and Worcestershire sauce. Toss salad greens with enough salad dressing to moisten; garnish with orange or grapefruit sections.



SHRIMP CREOLE — A 10-MINUTE DINNER To Follow That Hard Day At Work

Prepare A Quick And Easy Meal

Millions of people finish up a hard day at work and fight the heavy traffic to get home, only to be faced with the sometimes tedious task of cooking a nutritious and appetizing dinner.

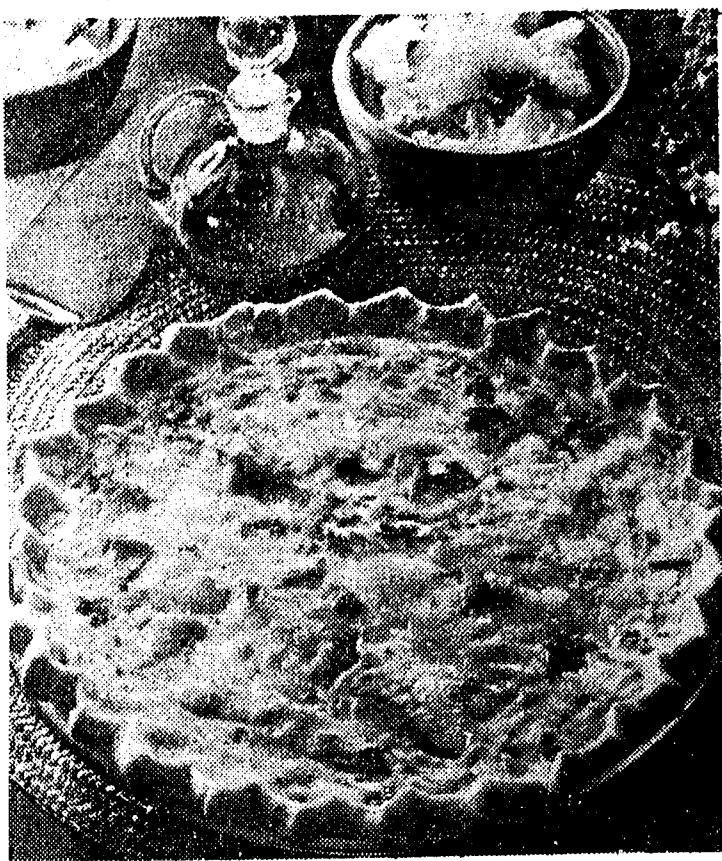
These two recipes — a spicy chili and a delightful shrimp creole — are two perfect solutions. They both take under 10 minutes to prepare from start to finish. Also, when rounded out with other quick "fixables" — milk, a slice of French bread and perhaps a simple tossed salad

or a green vegetable — each dish becomes the highlight of a quick and nutritious meal.

10-MINUTE CHILI

1/2 lb. ground beef
2 Tbsp. instant minced onion
1 (15-oz.) can tomato herb sauce
1 (15 1/2-oz.) can kidney beans, undrained
2 to 3 teasps. chili powder
In a 10-inch skillet, brown ground beef; pour off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

SHRIMP CREOLE
1 (15-oz.) can tomato sauce with pepper, onion, celery
1/2 cup water
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 cups cooked or canned shrimp
Salt and pepper
2 cups hot cooked rice
In 1-quart saucepan, combine tomato sauce, water, lemon juice and shrimp. Simmer 5 minutes to heat through. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.



BAKE UP A ZESTY TUNA CHEESE PIE When You're Forced To Count Pennies

Children Can Be Taught To Protect Their Health

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Will that smiling baby in your arms grow up to suffer heart disease, cancer or a stroke? The answer may lie in your baby's body now. No longer must we wait for years to know. Medical science has discovered ways to predict these physical illnesses.

As they grow older, children should be taught the impact of smoking, the danger of being overweight, having a high cholesterol level and failing to exercise regularly. That is the opinion of Christine W. Williams, M.D., of the American Health Foundation of New York, a non-profit organization for prevention of heart disease, cancer and stroke.

"With 40 per cent of our caloric consumption made up of fats, a three to one ratio of saturated fat to unsaturated fats, and a high intake of cholesterol and calories from junk foods, our children have higher cholesterol levels and greater risk of coronary disease later in life than children in almost any other country in the world," says Dr. Williams.

She and the head of the American Health Foundation wrote an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association in which they warned that cholesterol levels of the average American child at age three is equal to that of a middle-aged man in countries such as Japan, where coronary heart disease still is low.

Dr. Williams, who works largely with school children

between the ages of 11 and 14, believes it is possible to make them aware of their bodies and convince them of the value of eating sensibly.

Children are intelligent. When very young, screen them for hidden threats to future health. Get the parents interested, too, and create a community of inquiry. Don't wait until they grow older. Extreme youth is the time to prevent later breakdown. It can be done — with patience, knowledge and examples," she explains.

Pediatricians should be warned that future medical examinations of small children should include registering of family history of early heart disease, blood pressure and testing for cholesterol. If threats of future heart disease are shown, preventive measures can begin at once.

Here are some tips from "Valuable Hints From the American Heart Association Cookbook":

Use lean meats and trim off excess fat. In roasting meats, use low temperatures (about 350 degrees) to increase the fat drip-off. High temperatures sear the meat, sealing in fat.

Select fat free or low-fat dairy products such as skim milk, cheeses made from skim milk which is low in fat and high in protein — such as low-fat cottage cheese, Parmesan, ricotta, mozzarella — and use polyunsaturated oils — corn, peanut, safflower — for cooking and salad dressing.

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Salmon Leaped Through Many Centuries

Salmon have long played a part in the world's food supply. The first recorded evidence of salmon was discovered by an archaeological expedition in southern France. Ten to fifteen thousand years ago, a likeness of a salmon had been etched onto a reindeer bone. Romans saw schools of salmon leaping in rivers in Gaul in 56 B.C. They christened the fish the "Leaper" or "Salmo."

Salmon, once found in great numbers throughout Europe, were a very common food staple. In the seventeenth century the fish was an important trade item between Scotland and England. American Indians on the West Coast greeted the salmon run each spring with great rejoicing. Believing that the gods sent them the fish, the Indians held special ceremonies to express their gratitude. Salted and pickled salmon aided American settlers through long, cold winters.

The first Pacific salmon cannery opened on the Sacramento River in California in 1864. Tinsmiths hand crafted the cans, completing only a few dozen a day. The fish were cleaned, cut and packed by hand. Today, in modern canneries, 240-260 cans are filled per minute.

The life cycle of the salmon is intriguing. Born in the

headwaters of a river leading from a snow-fed lake, the salmon first begins its fight for survival. Sockeye, or red salmon remain in the lake for one or two years. Then this variety, one of five, starts its

descent down the river into the sea. Only a small number of the salmon that are born survive to make the journey into the ocean.

Two to four years later, the red salmon begins its trip

back up the river. No one knows why the salmon may travel up to 3000 miles against the current to their original spawning grounds. When they start their journey homeward, the salmon are in peak physi-

cal condition. However, once they leave saltwater, they do not feed again. Only the hardiest survive the journey to lay and fertilize their eggs. Soon afterwards, exhausted by their mission and lack of food, the salmon die. In the spring the cycle will begin again.

Here are two quick and easy recipes using Alaska Red Sockeye salmon. Salmon Spread Supreme can be made ahead of time and frozen. Creamy Salmon Casserole is sure to become a family favorite.

SALMON SPREAD SUPREME

1 can (16 oz.) Alaska Red Sockeye salmon, drained and flaked
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. prepared horseradish
1/4 tsp salt
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Assorted crackers

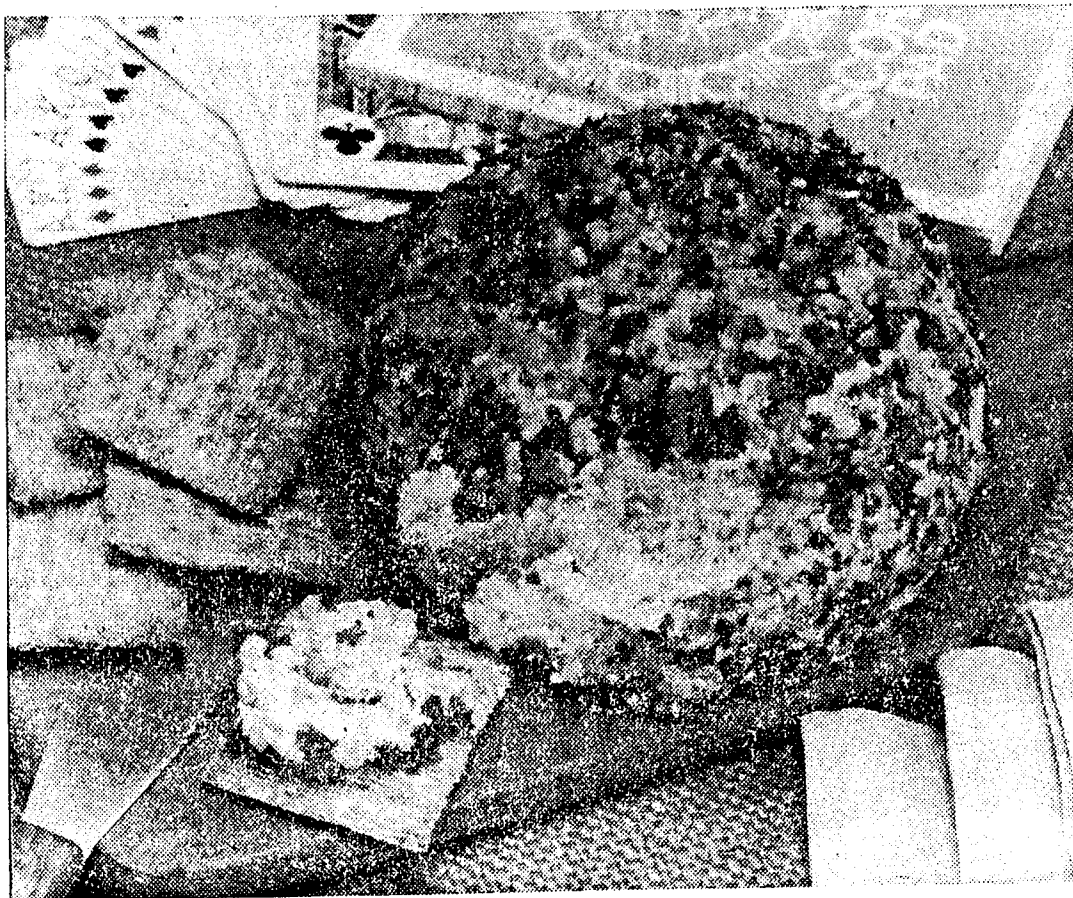
In a medium bowl, blend salmon, cream cheese, onions, lemon juice, horseradish, salt. Wrap in wax paper to form ball. Chill one hour or until firm. Roll in parsley and nuts; chill until ready to use. Serve with crackers.

CREAMY SALMON CASSEROLE

1-1/4 cups sour cream
2 pkgs (3 oz.) cream cheese
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp salt
1/8 tsp pepper
1 can (16 oz.) Alaska Red Sockeye salmon, drained and flaked
1/2 cup chopped green onions
2 Tbsp sliced pimiento
6 oz. medium egg noodles, cooked and drained
Parmesan cheese
Blend sour cream, cream cheese, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, salt, and pepper. Fold in salmon, green pepper, onions and pimiento. Combine with noodles. Pour into 1-1/2 quart casserole; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 deg. F. 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Luncheon Entree

Juicy fresh Western winter pears topped with corned beef hash and cheese make a tasty treat for lunch or supper. Fill centers of 2 halved and cored fresh Western winter pears with corned beef hash from a 16-ounce can. Sprinkle generously with grated Cheddar cheese and place under broiler until cheese melts. Serve with a crisp salad and hot biscuits.



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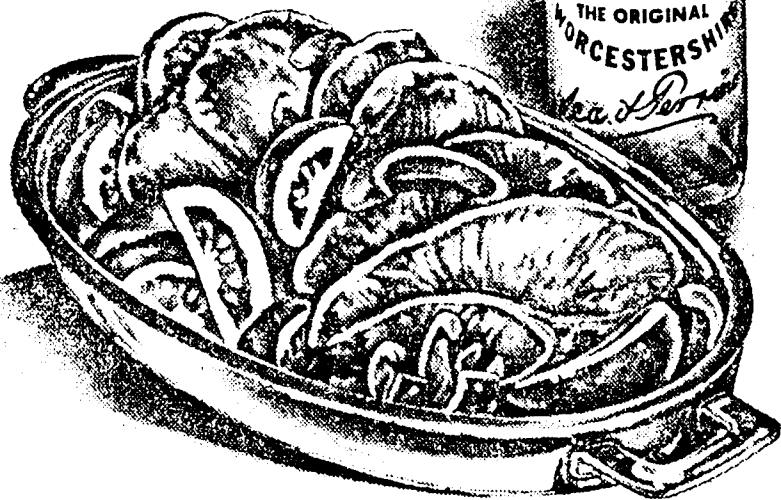


SARDINE PARTY SPREAD — These tangy hors d'oeuvres make up in a flash for hurried hostesses. Drain 1 can (3-3/4 oz.) sardines in oil. Mash until smooth and combine with 1/2 lb. butter which has been softened at room temperature. Add 1 tsp. grated onion, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 tsp. paprika and salt and pepper to taste; blend well. Serve as spread for crackers, toast strips or melba rounds. Garnish with sliced hard cooked egg, stuffed olives, pimiento strips, pickle chips or cocktail onions. The spread may be stored in covered container in refrigerator for future use. Makes 1-1/4 cups. Sardines are a good source of protein and calcium as well as being rich in vitamins and low in fat and cholesterol.

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Pork Chops 'n Vegetables

2 Tbsp. oil
6 pork loin chops, 1/2-inch thick
1 green pepper, cut into strips
2 Tbsp. flour
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed onion soup
2 Tbsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. salt
2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges

In large skillet heat oil. Add chops, 3 at a time; brown well on both sides; remove and set aside. Add green pepper; saute for 3 minutes; remove and set aside. Stir flour; cook and stir for 1 minute. Blend in next 4 ingredients. Bring to boiling point. Return chops to skillet; spoon sauce over chops. Cover and simmer until chops are tender, about 1 hour. Stir in tomatoes and sauteed green pepper. Cover and simmer 5 minutes longer. Serves 6.

Beef and Barley Chowder

Cut meat from 2 lb. bone-in chuck steak into 1/2-inch cubes. In large saucepot combine meat and the bone; 3 large carrots and 3 celery ribs, chunked; 1 cup chopped onions; 1/2 cup barley; 1 Tbsp. salt; 6 cups water and 2 Tbsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce. Bring to boil. Simmer, covered, until meat is tender, about 2 hours. Discard bone. Skim fat. Yield: About 3 quarts.

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Salt-Free Diet Isn't Possible

By SHIRLEY B. BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

There are many medical situations that indicate a need to lower the sodium intake of the diet. High blood pressure (hypertension), pulmonary edema, congestive heart failure and kidney disorders are

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among the most acute health problems requiring the restriction of sodium.

When a low salt diet is prescribed it is common for the patient to merely avoid the salt shaker. This is not enough because sodium is prevalent in almost all areas of the diet. It is so widely distributed in foods, and even drinking water, that it is impossible to attain a salt-free diet.

Salt may also be ingested in considerable quantities in ways other than those connected with the diet. These sources include OTC (over-the-counter) preparations such as some laxatives, antacids, toothpastes and even some vitamin compounds.

Certain drugs may have varying effects in the presence of high or low sodium concentrations. A case in point is the drug, Lithium, which may have toxic effects in a very low sodium concentration or be ineffective in a high sodium level.

Many common foods have high sodium content and must be avoided on restrictive intake. All milk products are high in sodium. Some milk companies do produce a low sodium milk.

Since salt is used often in preserving foods most canned and processed products are high in sodium. Much of it can be eliminated by rinsing in water.

Some cereals, such as cornflakes, are usually high in sodium. Cured meats, pickles, green olives, seafoods, soda water, celery and many carbonated soda pops, both diet and regular, are unusually high in sodium content.

Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is one of the most universally used preservatives, and its sodium salt, sodium ascorbate, is added to many canned foods. Sodium ascorbate should not be taken as vitamin C because of its high sodium content and less active ascorbic acid availability. It requires larger amounts to be as effective as vitamin C itself.

A common problem with a lowered sodium diet is the taste factor. Lemon is an excellent and acceptable substitute for salt. Grated lemon peel combined with various herbs and seasonings can create new and delightful flavors. There are also many salt substitutes on the market that are important aids to flavor improvement.

Shirley Bright Boody's new book on weight reduction and nutrition, "The High Energy Low Budget Weight Loss Diet," is available at your local bookstore.

Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boody, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of The Register.

Cook Cabbage In A Wok

From a Chinese cookbook comes this recipe for stir-fried cabbage.

STIR-FRIED CABBAGE
1 small head cabbage, about 1 pound
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Remove tough outer cabbage leaves and discard. Quarter head; cut out core pieces and discard. Cut cabbage into 1-1/2 by 1-inch chunks and separate leaves - there should be about 6 cups firmly packed. Sprinkle with a little water. Heat a wok; add oil and cabbage; stir fry over high heat for 2 minutes, lowering heat if the cabbage starts to brown. Add salt and sugar and stir to well. Add 2 tablespoons water and cook, covered, over high heat for 2 minutes. Toss well and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Add 'Em Raw.
Cut raw cranberries in half and add them to an orange-flavored quick-bread loaf.

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The art of crepe-making has caught on across the country, as witnessed by the proliferation of crepe-makers on the market. With these, making crepes is a cinch, so creative cooks are turning their talents to finding new and different fillings to put in them.

Perhaps you've received one of the new crepe-makers as a gift, or maybe you're a cook who enjoys a challenge and have mastered the art of crepe-making in a small 7-inch skillet. However you make your crepes, you'll find this recipe for an unusual crepe filling quick and easy, and good enough to serve company.

Beef/Avocado Ole Crepes would be right at home on a Mexican dinner buffet. They are a unique contrast of textures and flavors — the rich, tomatoey and chili-spiced ground beef mixture, in its thin crepe wrapper, topped with slightly melted cheddar cheese and cool wedges of creamy green California avocado.

BEEF/AVOCADO OLE CREPES

1 pound ground beef
1 (15-oz.) can tomato sauce with peppers and onions
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon chili powder

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 ripe California avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced

(8 crepes already prepared — Ingredients: 1/3 cup milk, 1/3 cup water, 1 whole egg, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter).

Brown beef; drain. Add 3/4 of the tomato sauce, reserving remainder for top. Add spices. Heat thoroughly. Spoon ground beef filling into crepes. Roll and place seam

side down in oven-proof baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over top. Overlap avocado slices on top; sprinkle with cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts.

CREPES WITH MEXICAN FIESTA FLAVOR — A rich tomatoey, chili-spiced ground beef mixture, wrapped in thin crepes and topped with melted cheese and cool, velvety

California avocado slices, is like an elegant enchilada. The dish is a quick and easy adaptation for cooks who have discovered the versatility of crepe cookery.

Spanish Explorers Carried Green Beans Back To Europe

Green beans have been a desirable food many years. Traced to pre-Incan days in South America, they were transported to Europe by Spanish explorers. Green or "snap" beans soon flourished across Europe. From Europe, settlers introduced the beans to the United States.

Today, green beans are a versatile favorite ranking second only to canned corn in all canned vegetables sold.

Savor these two dishes featuring green beans. Green Bean Tomato Special utilizing cut green beans is a quick vegetable dish appropriate to prepare on one of those nights when your time's limited. French style green beans is a the main ingredient in Spicy Green Bake. Enjoy this tasty side dish at your next large family gathering.

GREEN BEAN TOMATO SPECIAL
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1 can (16oz.) cut green beans, drained
2 Tbsp. mayonnaise
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/8 tsp. salt
Dash Cayenne pepper
Dash pepper
1/2 cup crushed potato chips or

1 cup seasoned croutons
Combine tomatoes, beans, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, salt, Cayenne pepper and black pepper in a 2-quart casserole dish.
Sprinkle crushed potato chips on top; bake uncovered at 350 degrees F., 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SPICY GREEN BEAN BAKE
1/2 lb. sliced bacon
1-1/4 cups chopped onion
3/4 cup chopped green

pepper
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 cans (16 oz.) French style green Beans
1 can (10-3/4oz.6 condensed tomato soup
1 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1/4 cup sherry
1 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

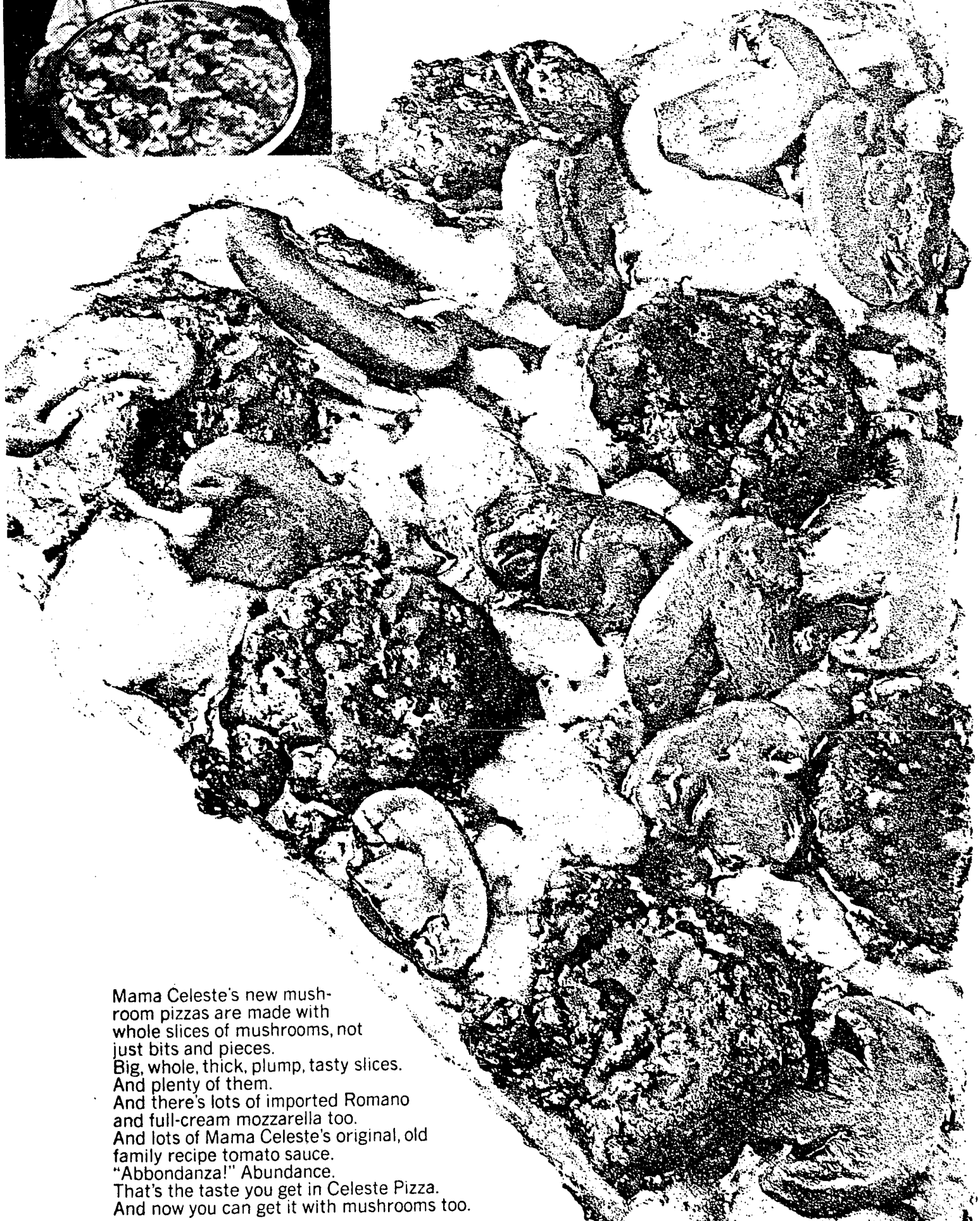
Cook bacon until crisp; drain and set aside. Pour off most of fat from skillet; add onion, green pepper and garlic. Saute 2 minutes. Combine sauted mixture, green beans, half the bacon, soup, olives, sherry, chili powder and salt in a 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle cheese on top and bake uncovered at 350 degrees F., 30 minutes. Garnish with remaining bacon and serve. Makes 10 to 12 servings.



GREEN BEAN TOMATO SPECIAL, A QUICK VEGETABLE DISH
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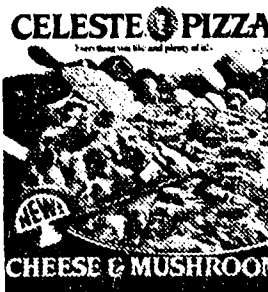
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Smokehouse Traditions Still Rigid

By CAROLYN KORTGE
Knight News Wire
WICHITA, Kan. — Bittersweet curls of hickory and fruitwood smoke slipped between rafters and craggy, rough-cut stone, hanging a savory promise in the crisp winter air outside the limestone smokehouse.

Its smoky fragrance edged through the stand of oak and elm and hackberry, lingering in the hollow where the spring-fed stream coursed below a first thin cover of winter ice.

It scented the jackets and stocking caps of the hardy smokehouse traditionalists huddled for warmth at an outdoor fire to wait through the final hour until none could doubt that the smoke had sealed its flavor in the hams and loins inside.

Almost 725 pounds of lean Kansas pork hung in the smoke-polished black interior of the 50-year-old smokehouse that rests at the edge of a wooded gully, just beyond the milo fields, on a farm northeast of Wichita.

The thermometer set in the charred inner door of the double-sealed smokehouse entry hovered at 140 degrees. It had been sinking since noon when the last bits of fruitwood and hickory were fed to the firebox at the smokehouse side.

Now, it was 3 p.m. — and it was time.

For three days and two nights, tradition and the four hogs hanging inside had exacted rigid adherence to time and temperature schedules and the watch had been long and cold.

Winter had pushed impatiently into the midst of it, dropping snowflakes and curled, brittle leaves together on the fall rites of preparation — of curing and putting away food for the harsh months ahead.

But on Sunday afternoon, the wait was almost over. The tradition almost reaffirmed.

As a participant and an observer, I shared both the weariness and the anticipation of the group gathered at the fire, shaping memories and pride in complaints of the cold — one of the hogs was mine.

Wayne Resnik of Whitewater, Kan., supervised the 50-hour smokehouse regimen which began early Friday afternoon when we pushed salt-cured cuts of fresh-butchered pork into cheesecloth stockings and hung them from pipes across the smokehouse ceiling.

The first fires were mellow with fruitwood to assure a sweet base as the smoking began. By evening, the thermometer on the door had edged up to 130 degrees and temperature control had settled into a smooth routine that interrupted stories of former smokes and debates on the merits of soft woods and hard at regular, two-hour intervals.

Shifts had been drawn and the watches established for the six participants who would tend the fire every two hours through two more days and two long nights.

And the first all-night shift fell to my husband and me.

When temperatures dipped low in the teens and friends retired to the warmth of homes, Dean and I burrowed deep into sleeping bags and set the alarm. And then set it again and again through the night. The smokehouse and rugged tradition have little respect for sleep.

For the first 20 hours, the smokehouse temperature was maintained at 130-140 degrees with two-hour feedings of fruitwood and a four-hour cycle for the heat-holding hickory cores.

Then, bacon slabs were removed and cooled and temperatures inside were stoked to 160 and 170 to reach deep in the thick hams and loins that remained inside.

Outside, we shivered under a wintry sun that could coax no more than 35 degrees from thermometers hanging outside.

"The colder it is outside, the easier it is to control the temperatures inside," Resnik assured us.

And on Sunday afternoon when the inside door swung open on a fragrant wealth of smoke-glazed bounty, none doubted his advice or questioned the rigors exacted by tradition.

As the last coals turned gray in the firebox, the heady blend of meat and wood rekindled our anticipation.

Next time we'll add turkeys. And stuff our own sausage in casings. Next time will be even better.

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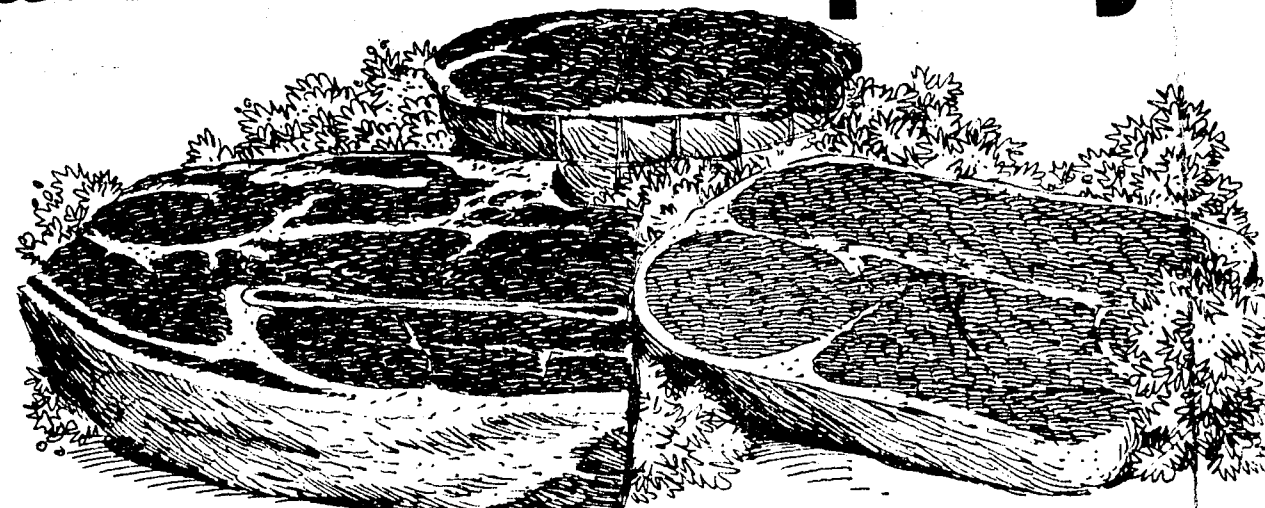


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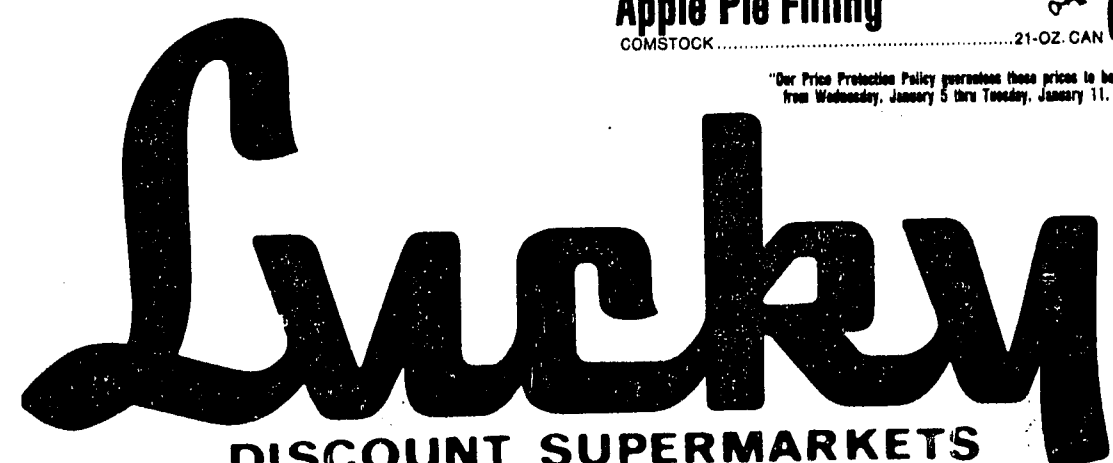
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Cookbook Published By Orange YW

"Compliments to the Cook" is the title of a new cookbook published by the Central Orange County YWCA in Orange.

Containing recipes from county gourmets, the book was inspired by the Y's Traveling Gourmet Workshop which is scheduled yearly in February and March.

Participants travel each week to a different home or boat in the county where culinary artists demonstrate their favorite dishes.

The book is divided into eight sections and features entire menus for brunch, buffets, luncheons, dinners, gourmet feasts and ethnic meals. Also included are a potpourri section, wine cookery chart and a metric conversion table for measurements.

Featured county residents include Dr. J. T. Menaker, who listed his favorite menu "for eight lucky people" as well as sharing his hobby of bread making with a Challah recipe; Muriel Stern telling how to prepare the Noodle Kugel and interior decorator Charlotte Alexander giving her secret for making Peking Duck. Appropriate wine accompaniments are suggested with the recipes. Other contributors are Kurt Bergel, Doralie Clarkson, Henny Kratz, Mickey Griffiths, Betty Lillis, Helen Langenbeck, La Verne King, Angelina Boaz, Joan Coats, Diane Mentis Casey, Sidney and Jackie Radus and others. A total of 35 people contributed 166 recipes in the book's 129 pages.

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GRAND MARNIER SOUFFLE
1/4 C. soft butter
1/4 C. sugar
10 egg yolks
2/3 C. sugar
1/2 C. Grand Marnier
2 T. freshly grated orange peel
14 egg whites (at room temperature)
1/2 t. cream of tartar

Grease a 2 quart souffle dish with the butter and add sugar. Coat the butter with the sugar and dump out excess sugar. The souffle dish should be set aside either in the refrigerator or in a cool place in your kitchen. Put the yolks into the top part of a double boiler and beat with a hand mixer until well-beaten. Add sugar slowly and continue beating well until the mixture becomes pale yellow in color. Put over barely boiling water and beat mixture until it thickens noticeably. Remove from heat and add the Grand Marnier and the grated orange peel. Stop at this point and do the rest of the preparation after guests have finished dinner.

After dinner, preheat oven to 425 degrees. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in a copper lined bowl (if available). Egg whites should be beaten until very stiff. Add egg whites carefully to egg yolk mixture. Place in oven and after 2 minutes lower heat to 400 degrees. Bake between 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

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Canadian Bacon Is Good Buy

By CAROL RASMUSSEN
Chicago Tribune

Treating oneself to the good smoked flavor and firm all-meat texture of Canadian bacon seemed more appropriate during the holidays.

But now that the season of extravagances is over, you'll probably avoid buying the meat for quite awhile.

Canadian bacon is not noted as a bargain meat, having a price tag generally around \$2.58 a pound when sold in bulk (rather than presliced in packages). But when you consider how much meat you actually have to eat for that price, the bacon becomes more of a sensible buy on occasion, not just an indulgence in good flavor.

The term Canadian bacon is a misnomer, since the meat comes from the tender eye of the pork loin in the middle of the pig's back; whereas, regular bacon is taken from the belly. This means Canadian bacon is a very lean cut of meat. Bacon is mostly fat.

Since Canadian bacon is fully cooked and requires only heating to serving temperature, most cooking losses have already occurred during processing so what you pay for is very close to what you will get to eat. Yet we leave most of the pound of regular bacon in the pan as a lake of fat.

Tests done recently to determine the yield of Canadian and regular bacon showed that after heating the lean Canadian bacon, 93 per cent of the meat was left to lay alongside the eggs. But for regular bacon it was a far different story: only one-third of the pound package was left to enjoy.

To convert that to dollars and good sense, for every dollar spent on regular bacon, you get to eat 34 cents worth, while you can enjoy 93 cents worth of Canadian bacon.

Then, too, the hot slices of Canadian bacon are packed with protein and some vitamins and minerals, but the nutrients in bacon are mostly fat and calories.

Canadian bacon has that smoky flavor that you eat bacon for, plus the good taste of meat.

It is not using Canadian bacon to fullest advantage, however, to consider it only as a breakfast meat. The smoked loin meat makes a fine roast for dinner, offers a high yield of meat compared with other roasts, and is incredibly easy to carve, since it has no bones or gristle and very little fat.

Speaking of cooking yields, again, a standing rib roast (prime rib, as it's often called), after it loses some of its juices during roasting and has had its bone and fat cut away, weighs only one-quarter of its original raw weight.

Pork loins that are to become Canadian bacon are trimmed of nearly all surface fat and then processed much the same way as for ham: They are pumped with brine and cured (about 12 to 24 hours), repumped and smoked (about 6 to 7 hours) to an internal temperature of 148 degrees, cooled, and packaged. The meat is fully cooked, then, and can be served at room temperature as for sandwiches or hors d'oeuvres, or gently heated just until hot.

Because the meat has very little fat, it should not be over-heated. Bake at about 140 degrees 40 minutes or so, or until hot, one authority said. He highly recommended the flavorful virtues of brushing the meat with apple butter during baking since apple and cinnamon complement the smoked meat taste.

For breakfast, Canadian bacon is sliced thinly to taste, and cooked in less time than it takes to make toast. Fry in melted butter, turning often, for a minute or less, just until the meat is hot.

This Squash Is Sweet And Simple

Here's a honey of a recipe for preparing acorn squash in a microwave oven. Served with lamb chops and green peas, it makes an ideal accompaniment for a dinner for two.

HONEY SQUASH
1-1/4-pound (about) acorn squash
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Rinse squash; leave whole and unpeeled and cook in a countertop microwave oven, following manufacturer's directions, until tender. Cut in half and remove seeds, fibers and skin. Mash squash with remaining ingredients. Reheat in a small glass or pottery casserole, covered, in the microwave oven.

Labeling Change For Baby

By STEPHANIE FULLER
Chicago Tribune

When you pick up one of those cute little 4 1-2-ounce containers of baby food, you usually can read about the ingredients within, but you don't often see the percentages of the contents.

You know you're getting carrots, chicken, broth, enriched egg noodles, oat flour, etc., but you do not know what percentage of each.

This bothers some mothers who have gone back to nature and started making their own baby foods. These mothers mainly object to the amounts of sugar and salt they suspect the products contain.

Other mothers couldn't care less. One woman said her doctor told her that baby foods produced by companies are much better than what she could make because the companies have superior sterilization processes.

But the United States Food and Drug Administration feels there is enough consumer concern to have issued proposals for labeling requirements.

"A substantial number of consumers consider the kinds and amounts of ingredients in baby foods to be important to the dietary welfare of their children," says Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, FDA commissioner. "Parents have the right to this information so they can judge the usefulness of a particular food for their children, and so they may compare commercial baby foods with one another and with foods they prepare at home."

In baby and junior foods, the proposed regulation would require the percentage of the main or characterizing ingredients be stated as part of the name of the food. Infants are children up to 1 year and juniors are children 1 to 4. The main or characterizing ingredients are those ingredients listed in the name or otherwise featured on the label.

For instance, a label for carrots and peas might say, "contains 60 per cent carrots, 20 per cent peas."

A second FDA proposal pertains only to infant foods and requires that the list of ingredients state the percentage of each major ingredient in the product. A major ingredient is defined as one that constitutes 5 per cent or more of the product.

For example, the ingredient listing on a label for strained carrots and peas might say: "Carrots (60 percent), Peas (20 percent), Water (15 percent), sucrose, salt."

John Whitlock of the Gerber Baby Food company, Fremont, Mich., had these words: "We do not feel the value, if any, to the consumer would be commensurate to the additional cost put on the product. The cost of analysis, alone, would be major."

"There's an argument that this type of labeling would enable homemakers to compare commercial products with those made at home. I don't know of any mother who could tell exactly what percentage of ingredients she used in a casserole."

Some food industry persons have noted that water would figure high in any percentage breakdown because of the high amounts of water in vegetables and fruits. "This might make a shopper think she was paying a lot for colored water," says one man. "That would be misleading."

When Tired Of Cooking Serve Soup

Friends and relatives have gone, and you're tired of cooking. Here's an easy soup to feed the family. It's made in minutes using leftovers and canned goods.

EASY SUPPER SOUP
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans (10-3/4 ounces each) condensed mushroom soup
2 soup cans water
1 can (about 16 ounces) stewed tomatoes, cut up
2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey

1-1/2 cups uncooked medium noodles
In large heavy pan, cook onion and garlic with basil in butter until tender. Stir in soup and water; add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cook 10 minutes or until noodles are done; stir occasionally. Makes about 8 cups, 4 servings.



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CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 16 OZ CAN **3 FOR 77¢**

TOMATOES GINGHAM 16 OZ CAN **3 FOR 77¢**

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KITCHEN TOWELS GALA II BIG ROLL **49¢**

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Total Savings on DELI

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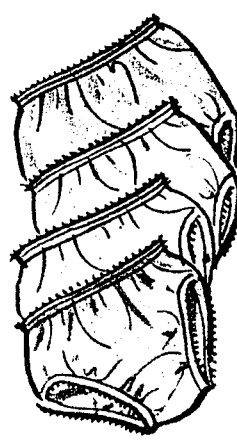
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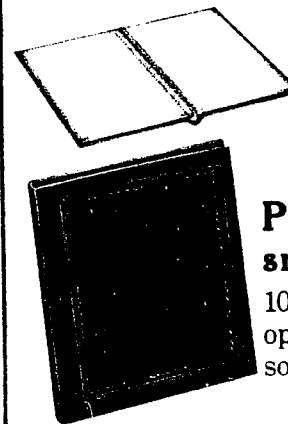
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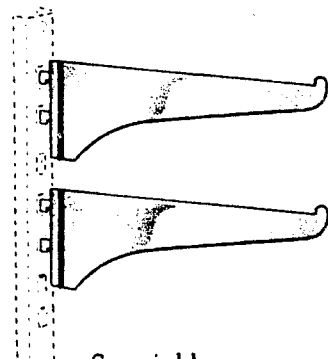
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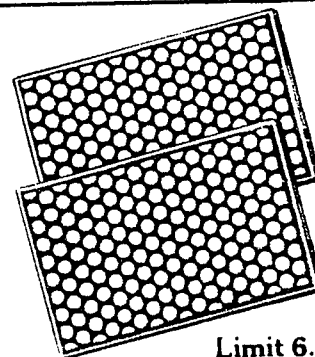
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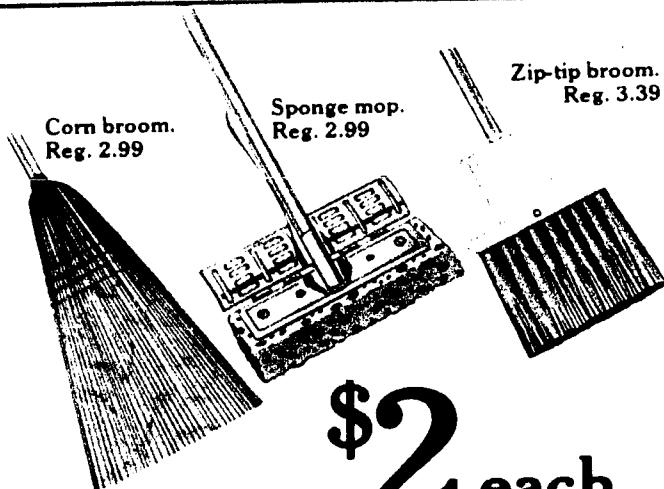
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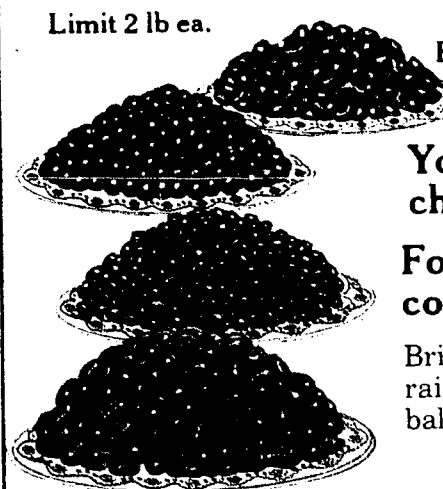
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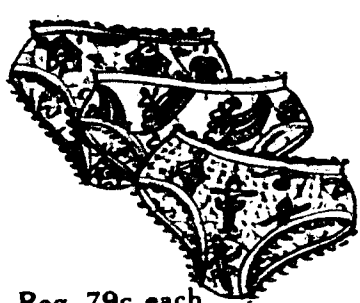
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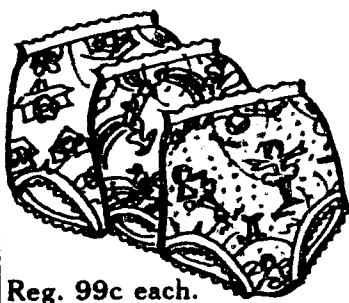
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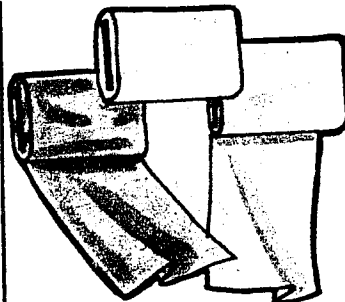
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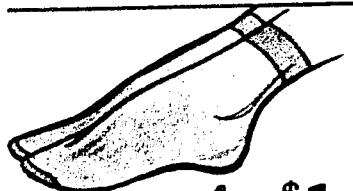
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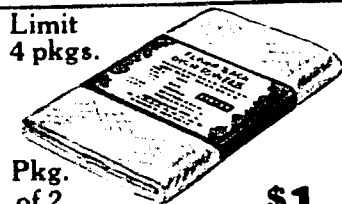
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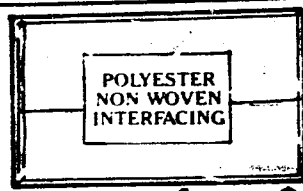
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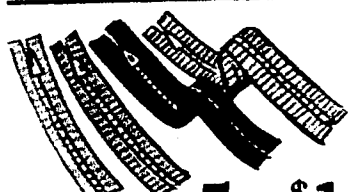


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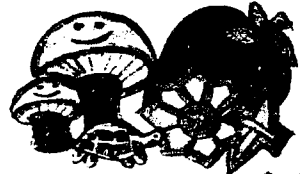


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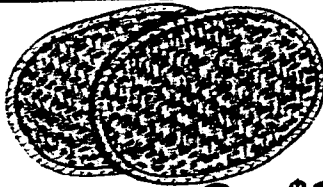
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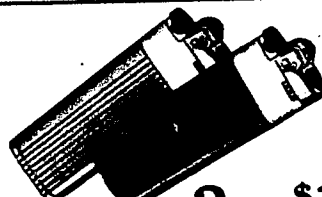
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Reg. 79¢ ea. **2 for \$1**
Woven placemats.

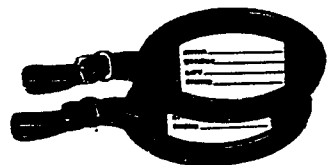


Special buy. **2 for \$1**
Disposable lighters.

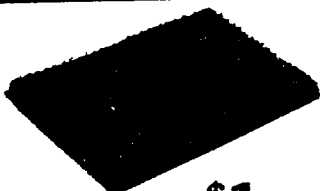


Reg. 1.69 pr. **\$1 pr.**

Men's leather-
palm work gloves.
Rugged cotton canvas.



Special buy. **4 for \$1**
Leather luggage tags.



Reg. 1.49 **\$1 ea.**
18x27" scatter rugs.



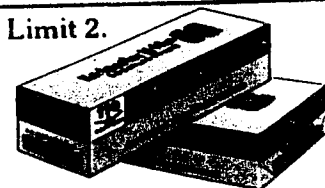
Special buy. **\$1 ea.**
13" sq. toss pillows.



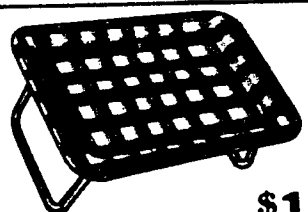
Special buy. **\$1 box**
3 scented bath bars.



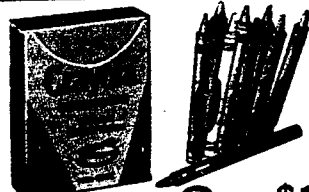
Reg. 31¢ ea. **4 for \$1**
12"x12" vinyl tile.



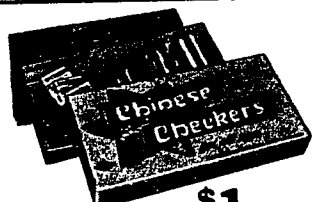
Limit 2.
Wards price. **\$1 ea.**
110, 126 color film.



Reg. 1.99 **\$1**
Handy metal lap tray.



Reg. 59¢ ea. **2 for \$1**
Pkg. of 24 crayons.



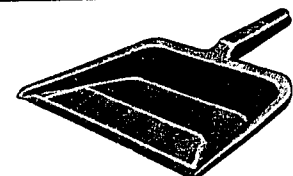
Reg. \$2 ea. **\$1 each**
Fun game assortment.



Reg. 1.29 **\$1**
1000-piece puzzle.



Reg. 29¢ ea. **6 for \$1**
Coloring books.



Special buy. **3 for \$1**
Plastic dust pan.

Wards great Dollar Days Sale helps



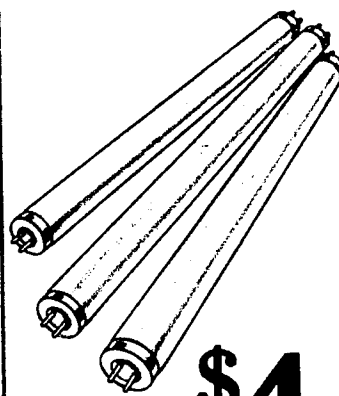
Reg. 6.99

\$4
Deluxe dry curling
iron, built-in stand.
Handy swivel cord.



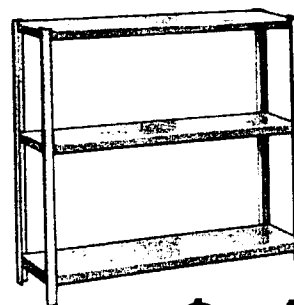
Special buy. **\$4**

Misses' pull-on pants,
polyester doubleknit.
Colors galore. Sizes 8-18.



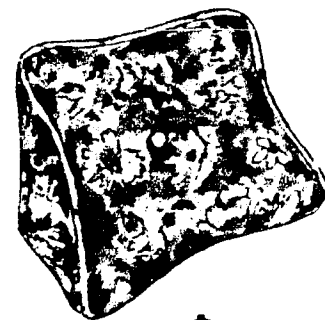
Reg. 5.40 each. **\$4**

Gro-Lux[®] bulbs for
plants, aquarium.
48 inches long. 40w.



Unassembled. **\$5**

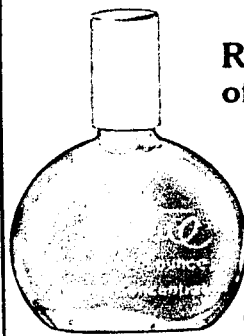
Special buy.
3-shelf standard-
duty steel unit.
Measures 30x30x10"d.



\$4

Special buy.
Bucket bedrest has
colorful cover.
Choice of patterns.

\$1 will buy.



Revlon offer.

Exceptional value.

Jontue® perfume concentrate, 1/2 oz. With Revlon purchase.

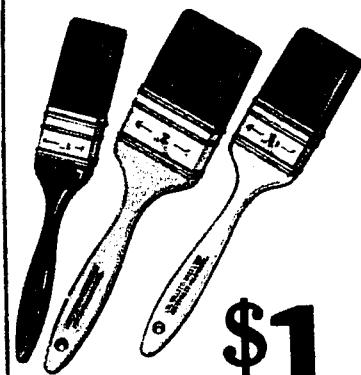
\$1



Reg. 1.99

Our spray enamel in decorator colors. In 13-oz. container.

\$1



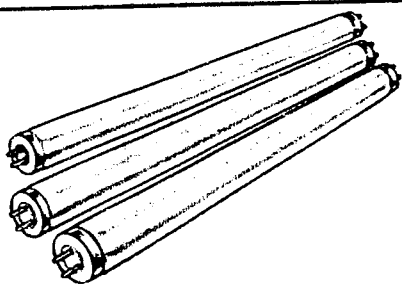
Special buy.

Wards durable 3-pc. paint brush set. 1", 1½", 2" widths.

\$1

Reg. 1.40 each.
Wards 40-watt fluorescent tubes. For cool white light.

\$1



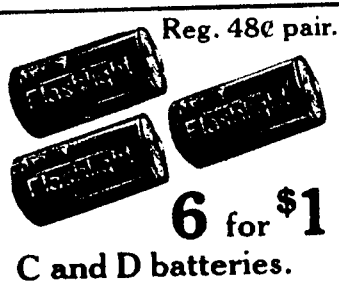
Brown or white



Reg. 79¢ each.

2 for \$1

9-foot cord sets.



Reg. 48¢ pair.

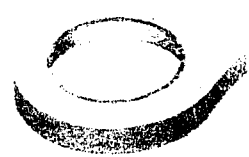
6 for \$1

C and D batteries.



3 \$1 Reg. 49¢ pkg.

3" Jiffy Pot® peat planters. Pkg. of 8. Promotes fast growth.



Reg. 47¢ **3 for \$1**
Masking tape. 180'.



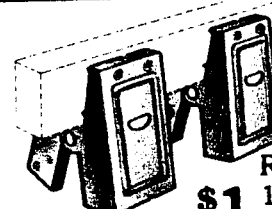
Reg. 1.89 **\$1**

Oil filter wrench.



Reg. 1.89

\$1
9x12' drop cloth.



Reg. 1.99 pair.

\$1
Sawhorse brackets.

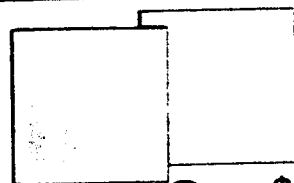


Reg. 1.44

\$1
1.1 oz Super Glue.

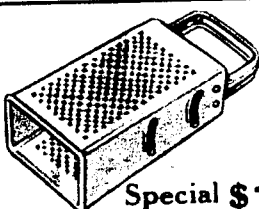


Reg. 85¢ ea. **3 for \$1**
30-foot plastic tape.



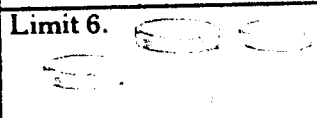
2 for \$1

Plain mirror tiles

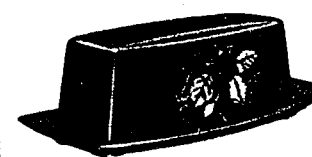


Special **\$1** buy.

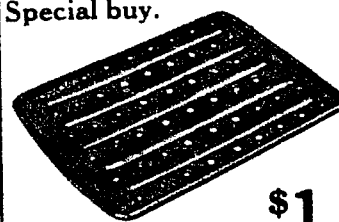
Stainless grater.



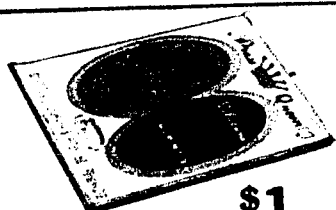
Special buy. **3 for \$1**
30-ounce tumblers.



Special buy. **3 for \$1**
Butter dish.



\$1
Twin-sink mat.



Special buy. **\$1**
Pad-and-cover set.



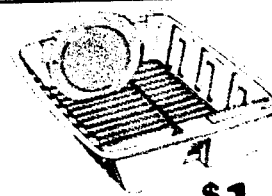
Special buy. **\$1**
Spring clothespins.



Special buy. **3 for \$1**
1/2-gallon container.



Special buy. **3 for \$1**
1 1/2-quart strainer.



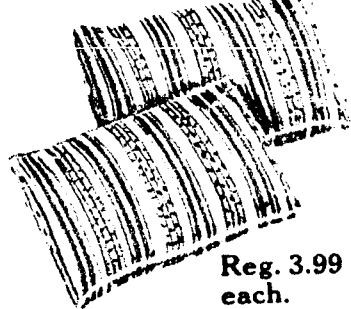
Special buy. **\$1**
Handy dish drainer.



Special buy. **\$1**
Non-skid bath mat.

you stretch your dollars...hurry in!

Limit 2 pair.



Reg. 3.99 each.

2 for \$5

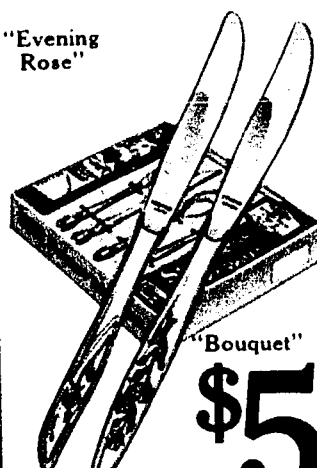
Std. size Dacron® polyester pillow. Cotton tick; cord edge.



Reg. 1.78 ea. Limit 8.

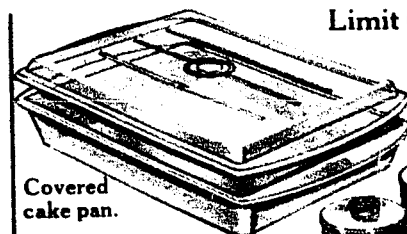
4 for \$5

37¼"x6', washable, vinyl window shade. Translucent white.



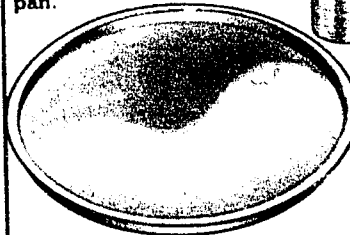
Special buy. Quality 24-pc stainless flatware set. Service for four.

\$5



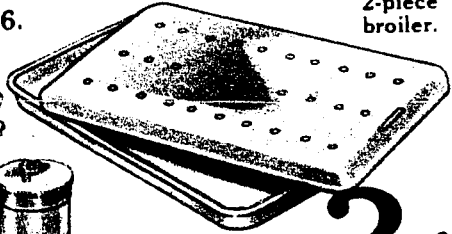
Covered cake pan.

12" pizza pan.



3-piece range set.

Limit 6.



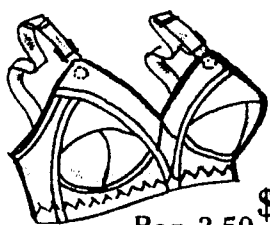
2-piece broiler.

3 for \$4

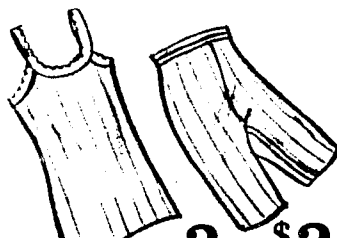
Handy kitchen aids of long-lasting aluminum.

BRING YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD—IT'S THE MOST CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP AT WARDS

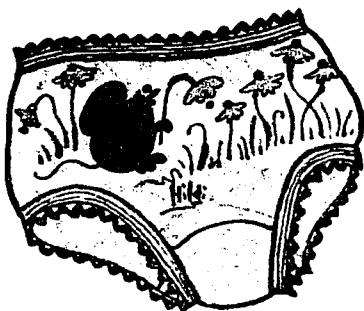
MONTGOMERY
WARDS



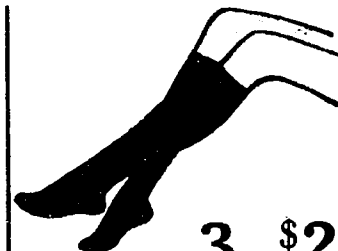
Reg. 2.50 **\$2**
Support bra. B.C.
3.50 D cup.....\$3



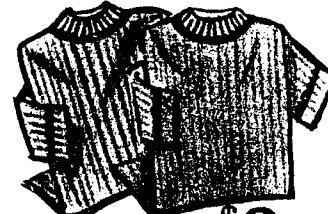
Reg. 1.50 ea. **2 for \$2**
Misses' vests, pants.



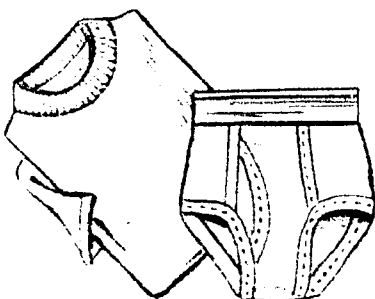
Special buy.
4 for \$2
Print bikinis
for 7-14 girls.
Polyester cotton.



Reg. 79¢ pr. **3 pr. \$2**
7-14 girls' knee-hi's.

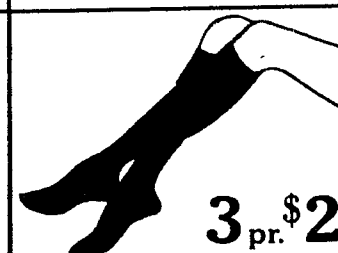


Reg. 2.99 **\$2**
Boys' 2-7 knit shirts.



Reg. 3 for 2.89
3 for \$2
Polyester/cotton
boy's underwear.
T-shirt, brief: 8-20.

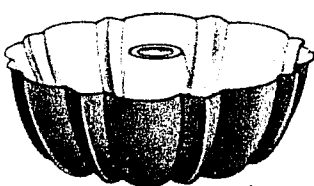
Look what
\$2
will buy.



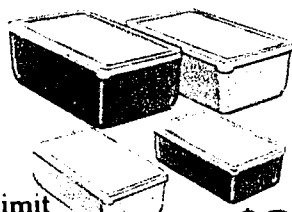
3 pr. \$2
Misses' cable
knee-highs. Reg. 1.19 pr.



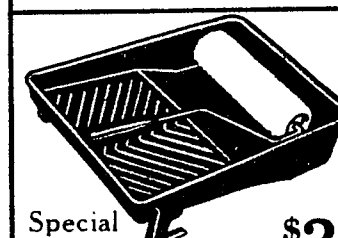
Reg. 3.99 **\$2**
Kids' thermal sleepers.
Flame Resistant Meets Federal
Test Standard DOC FF 3-71



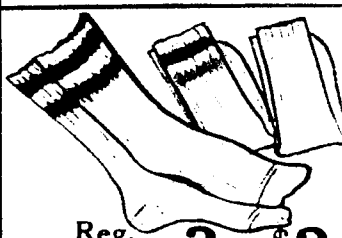
Reg. 3.49 **\$2**
Popular bundt pan.



Limit 3 sets.
Special buy. **\$2**
Freeze 'n' store set.



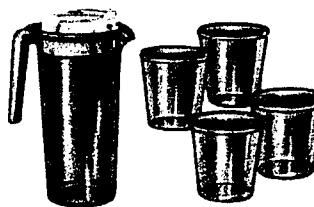
Special buy. **\$2**
9" roller kit w/tray.



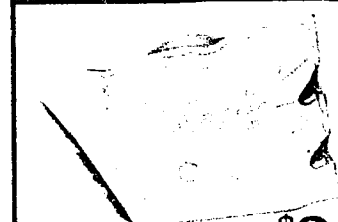
Reg. 3 pr. 2.99 **3 pr. \$2**
Men's crew socks.



Special buy. **\$2**
12-pc bowl set.



Special buy. **\$2**
Pitcher/tumbler set.



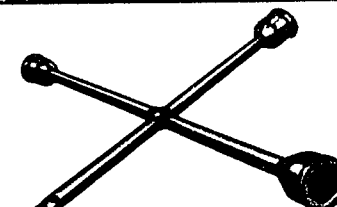
Reg. 2.49 **\$2**
Bent glass fixture.



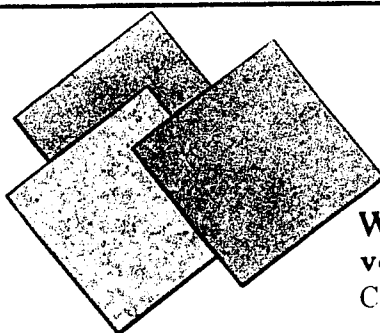
Special buy. **\$2**
16-oz claw hammer.



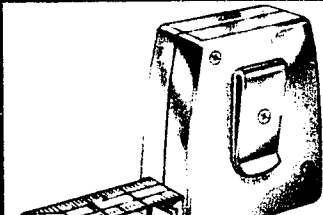
Reg. 2.99 **\$2**
Steel tire pump.



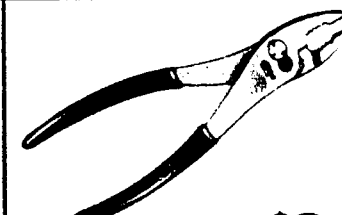
Reg. 3.49 **\$2**
3-way lug wrench.



Reg. 83¢ each
3 for \$2
Wards 12x12" golden
vein mirror tiles.
Carton of 12 tiles.



Reg. 3.39 **\$2**
10' locking tape.



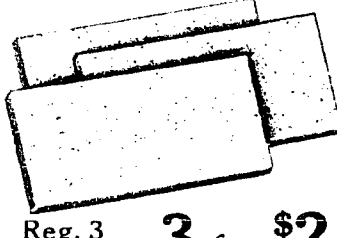
Reg. 3.19 **\$2**
8" combination pliers.



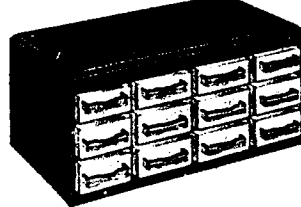
Reg. 2.98 **\$2**
Tissue/litter box.



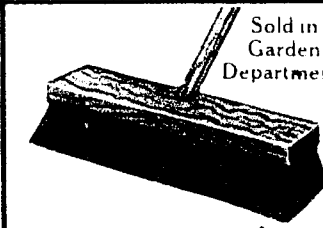
Reg. 2.99 **\$2**
Booster cables.



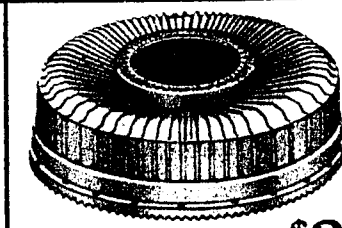
Reg. 3 for 2.97 **3 for \$2**
2x4' ceiling panel



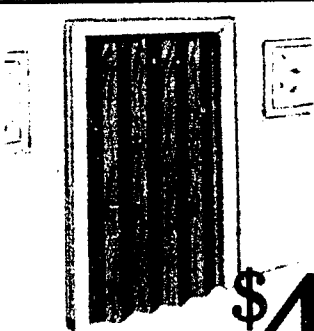
Reg. 3.99 **\$2**
Handy parts cabinet.



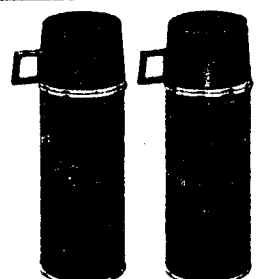
Reg. 2.49 **\$2**
Patio broom.



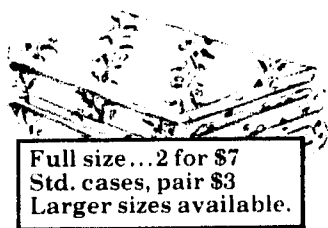
Reg. 3.29 **\$2**
100-slide wheel trav.



Reg. 5.34 **\$4**
Vinyl folding door
32x80". Beige finish.



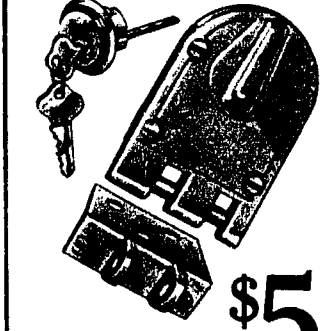
2 for \$5
Qt. Thermos[®] bottle.
Regularly 4.59 each.



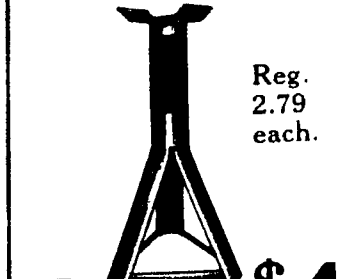
Full size... 2 for \$7
Std. cases, pair \$3
Larger sizes available.
Special buy.
2 for \$5
Twin percale sheets.
Floral cotton polyester.



\$5 Reg. 8.98
Mechanic's creeper.
Makes repairs easier.



Reg. 8.49 **\$5**
Deadbolt lock set.
Five-pin cylinder.



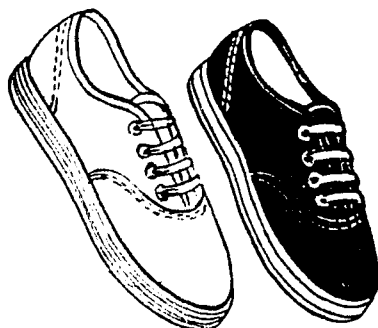
Reg. 2.79 each.
2 for \$4
15" jack stand.
2-ton static load cap.



Special buy.

\$3

Misses' tops in
pointelle knit.
Super styles, colors.



Reg. 2.99

2 pr. \$3

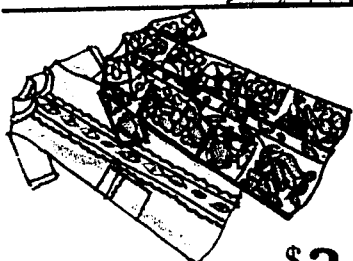
Women's, girls',
children's shoes.
For sports, play.



Reg. 3.99

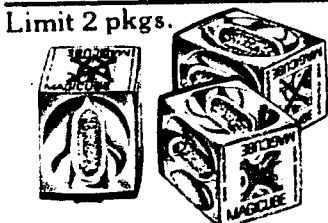
\$3

20-lb. bag mixed
wild bird seed.
Well balanced-blend.



Special buy. **\$3**
Misses' 10-18 dusters.

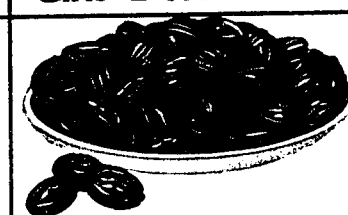
Limit 2 pkgs.



Wards price. **2 pkgs. \$3**
Pkg. of 3 magicubes.

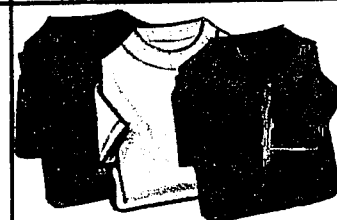


Special buy. **2 for \$3**
Girls' 2-6X T-shirts.

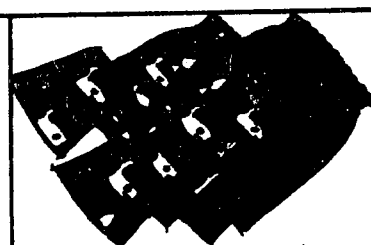


Reg. 3.99 lb. **\$3 lb.**
Bulk red pistachios.

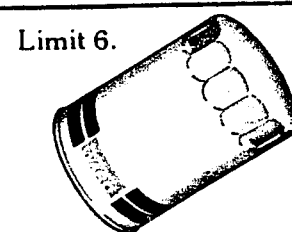
**Only
\$3
at Wards.**



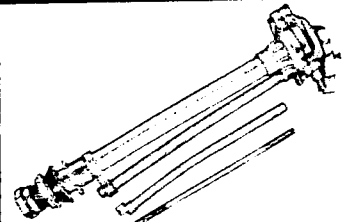
Reg. 1.88 ea. **2 for \$3**
Men's polo shirts.



Special buy. **2 for \$3**
Toddlers' 1-4 slacks.



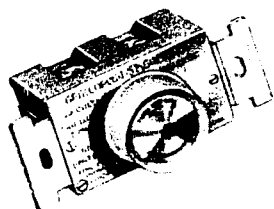
Limit 6.
Reg. 1.88 ea. **2 for \$3**
Spin-on oil filter.



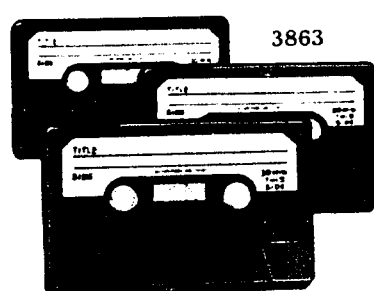
Reg. 4.99 **\$3**
Plastic ballcock.



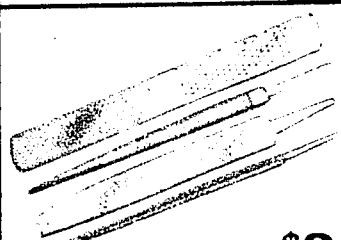
Reg. 4.99 **\$3**
6" d ceiling light.



Reg. 3.99 **\$3**
Dimmer switch.



Limit 2 pkgs.
Special buy.
2 pkgs. \$3
Blank cassettes: 3
60-min. tapes in pkg.
Great buy. At Wards.



Reg. 5.69 **\$3**
4-piece file set.



Limit 1.
1110
Special buy. **\$3**
AM pocket radio.



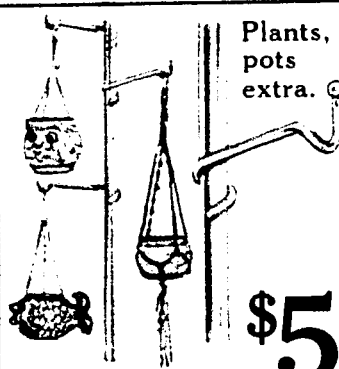
Reg. 7.99 **\$6**
Easy-to-use
propane torch kit.
Gives instant 2300°
heat. Filtered nozzle.



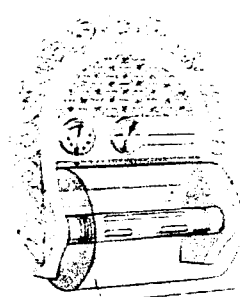
Limit 2.
Reg. 3.99 ea. **\$3**
"No-phosphate"
where required.
10-lb. box of
our detergent.
Perbrite for bright
washes. Concentrated.



Special buy. **\$6 ea.**
Assorted velvet
floor pillows.
Wide range of colors.
Knife edges. 25" sq.



Plants,
pots
extra.
Special buy. **\$5**
3-arm pole planter
extends 7'9" to 9'2".
A fine way to show
off your plants.



Reg. 6.99 **\$6**
Handy bathroom
radio is fun, too.
Holds tissue and
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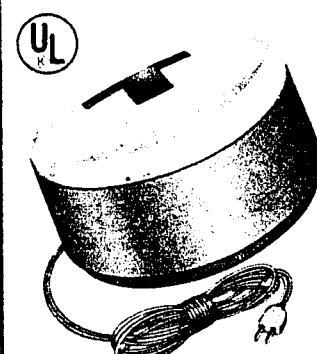
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each. **2 for \$6**
Boys' flare jeans
in cotton twill.
Western style; wash-
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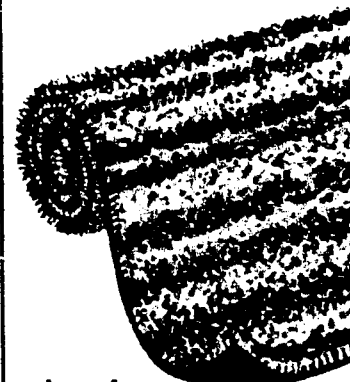
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2 ctns. \$7
Wards red "brick."
Ctn. covers 5 sq.ft.



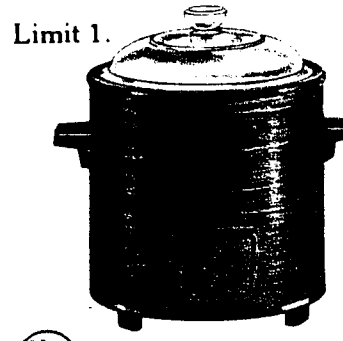
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Reg. 11.99
Motocross kit.
Converts hi-risers.



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Regularly 10.99
Hot steam vaporizer.
2-gal cap., no-tip.



\$5 Reg. 7.99 sq. yd.
Foam-back "Estrelle."
Colorful textured shag.



Limit 1.
Regular 13.99 **\$10**
Real crockery
3 1/2-qt slow-cooker.
Wraparound heat
won't burn food.
Recipe book incl.

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WARD**

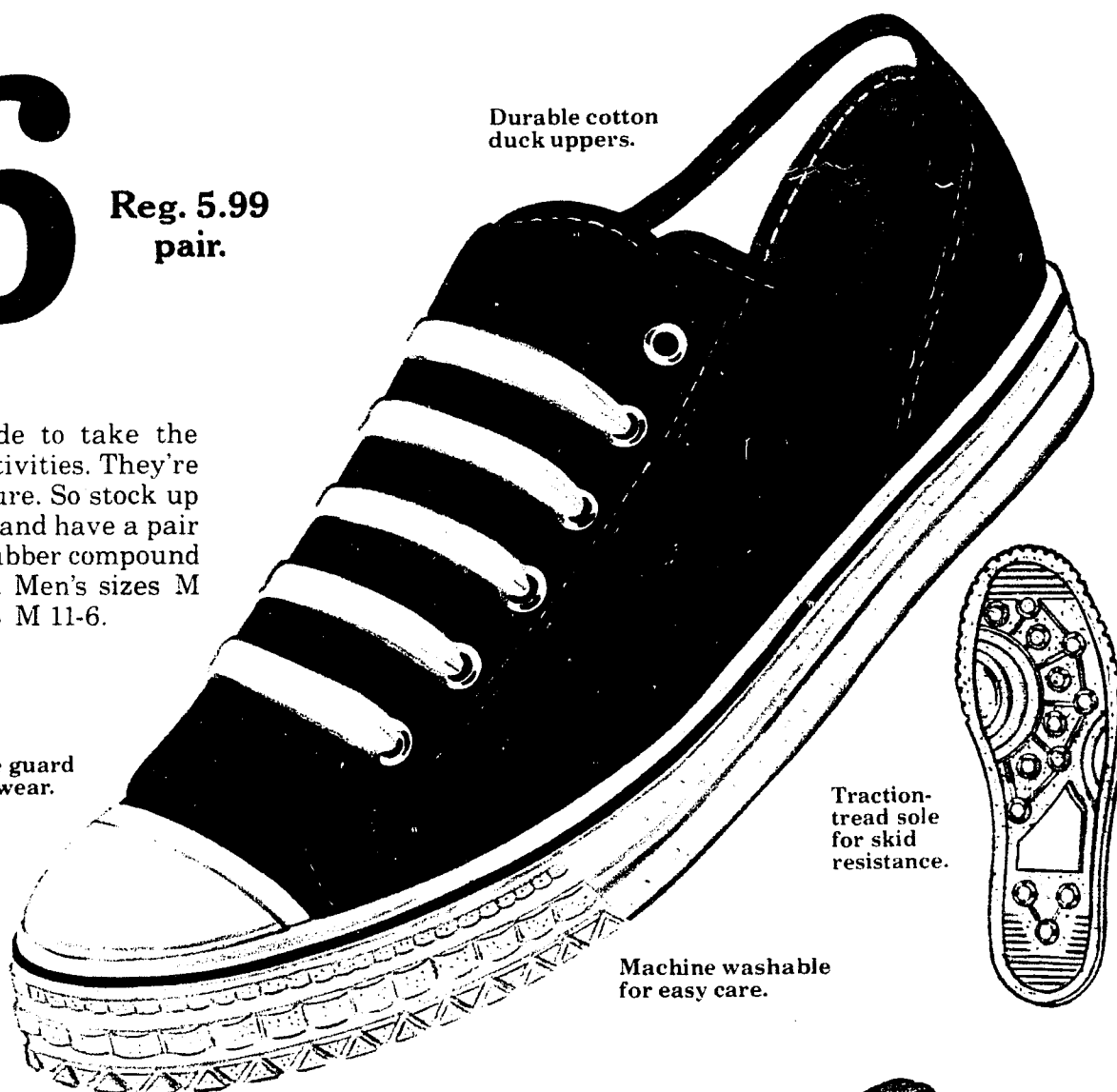
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Active men and boys get rugged wear in our treaded sport Skips®.

Any 2 pairs **\$6** Reg. 5.99 pair.

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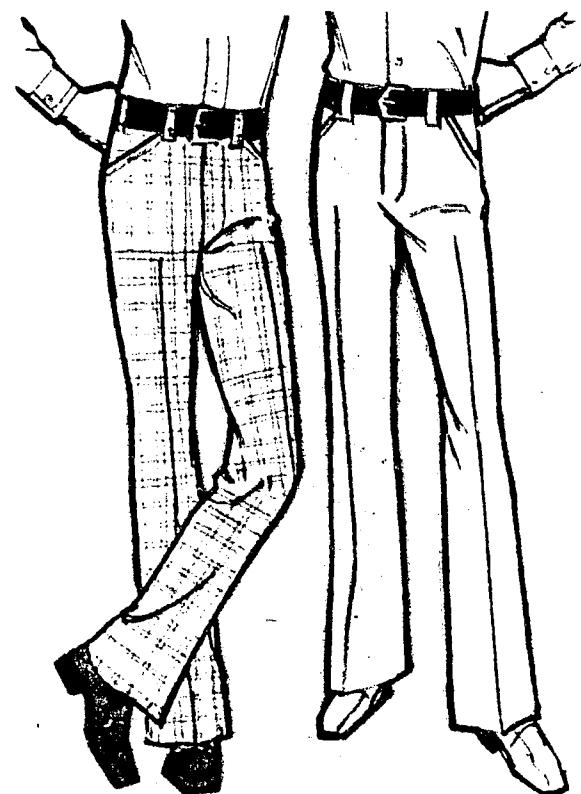


Durable cotton duck uppers.

Comfort-cushioned sponge rubber insoles.

Traction-tread sole for skid resistance.

Machine washable for easy care.



Save \$8-\$10 Men's trim casual slacks.

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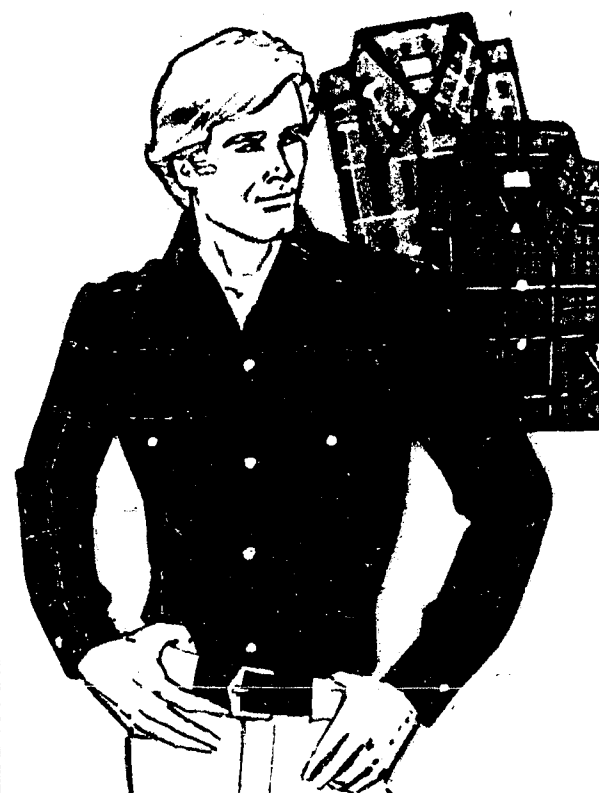
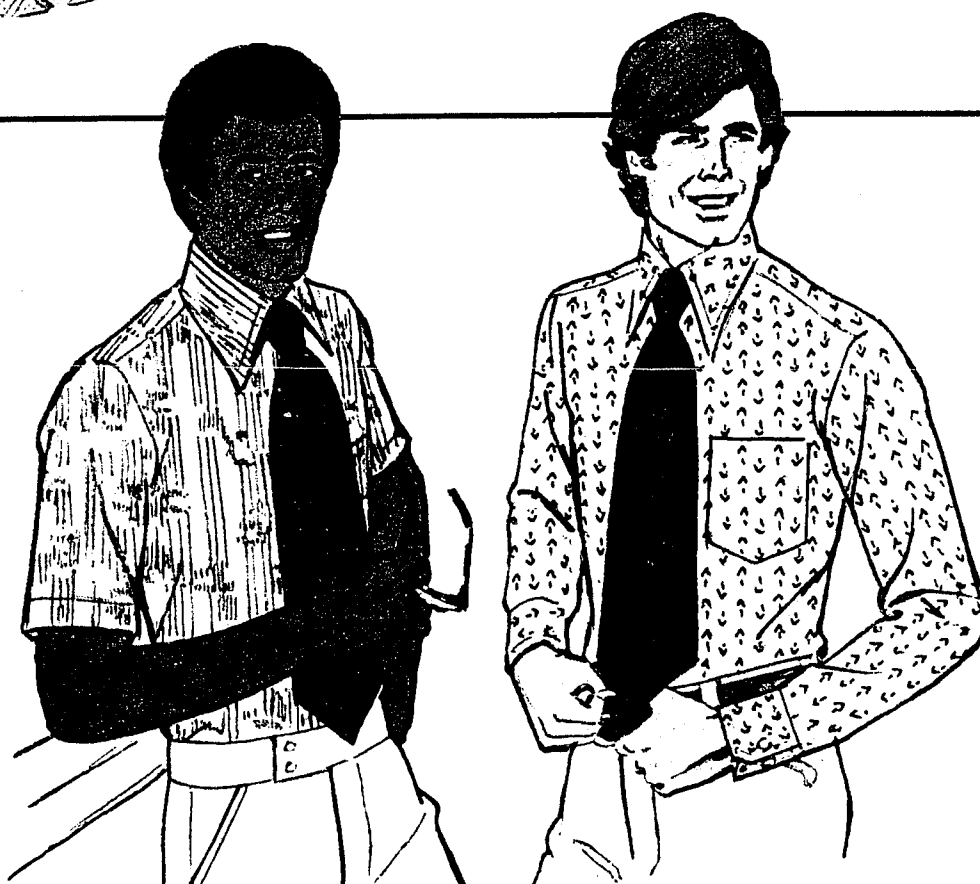
Neat tailored styles in rich solid tones or wanted patterns. Subtly flared, belt-looped models in crisp polyester knits. Machine washable. No ironing. 30-42.

Special buy.

Men's dress shirts in neat prints, now tones.

3 for \$9

Rebuild your shirt wardrobe at a "buy now" price. Long point fashion collar, moderately tapered body for a smooth fit. Woven polyester/cotton is no iron, stays crisp, neat. Long or short sleeves. 14½-17.

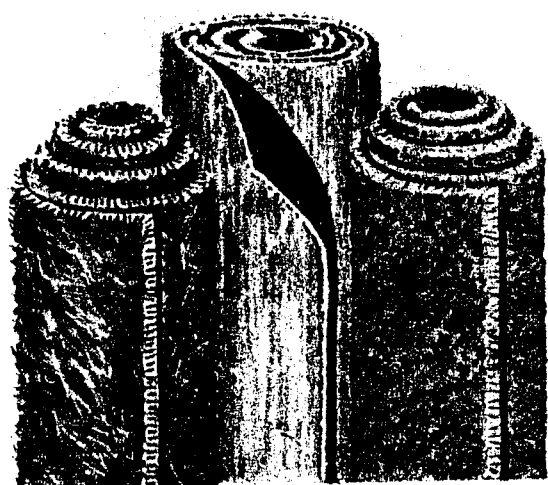


Save 2.98 Men's warm flannel shirts.

2 for \$7 Reg. 4.99 each.

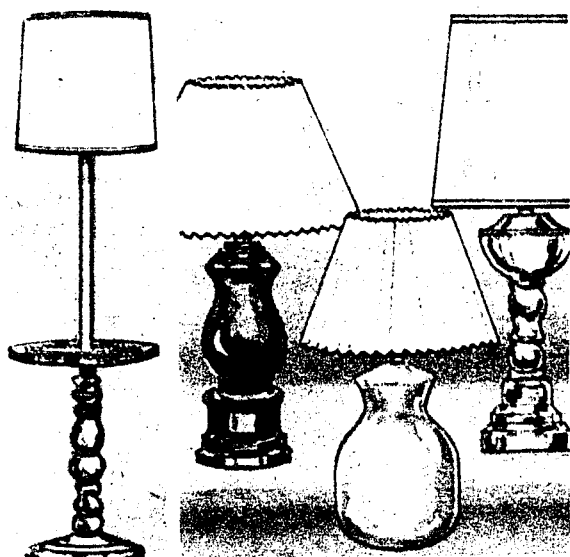
Bring on the plaids. Comfortable, soft cotton; full cut for ease. Double-stitched main seams. Long tails stay in; 2 pockets. Machine washable. S, M, L, XL.

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Room-size rugs.

Fantastic selection! Huge assortment of styles, colors and fibers. Get real value for your money and take home one or more of these beauties today. Hurry!

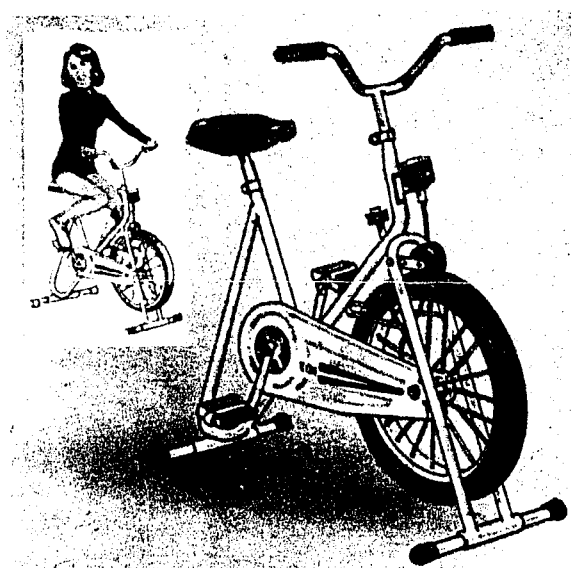


33% to 50% off. Lamps from a quality manufacturer's stock.

19⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

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Elegant highlights certain to match the mood of any decor. Shown is just a sample of the fine selection on sale now.



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Speedometer/odometer; adjustable tension control. With large, comfortable seat.

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A Traditional charmer in Herculon®.

Enduring beauty of Herculon olefin. Infinite position back; 3-way footrest.

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Reg. \$229.95

B Today's look in Naugahyde® vinyl.

Rich look and feel of elegantly styled leather. Select your own comfort angle.

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Nylon upholstery keeps its new look. Multi-position back; 3-position footrest.

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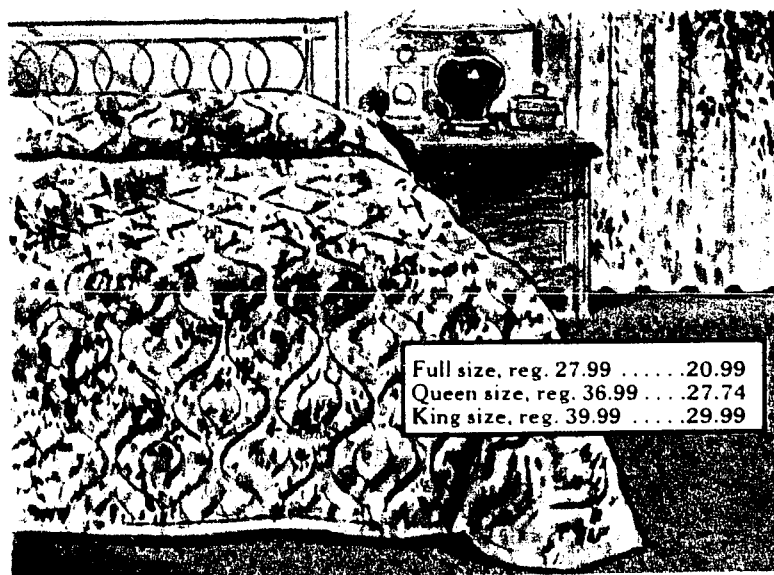
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Famed features plus authentic styling. In smart, soil-fighting Herculon® olefin.

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Reg. \$299



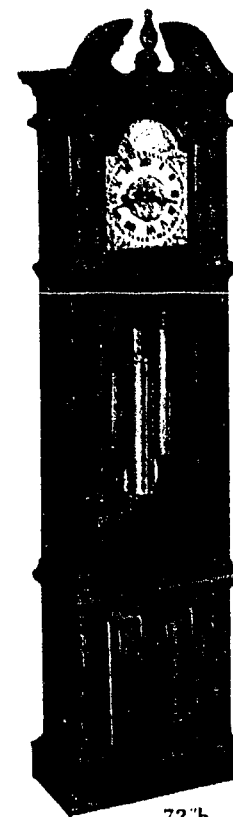
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Cotton polyester top and back, over Wardfill® polyester; color choice.
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Save \$100

Fine grandfather clock with westminster chimes.

Reg. \$329 **\$229**

Weight-driven German movement. Chimes increase each 1/4 hour, count the hour. Cherry veneers, hardwood solids, simulated wood components. "Tempus fugit" dial.

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1/2 price

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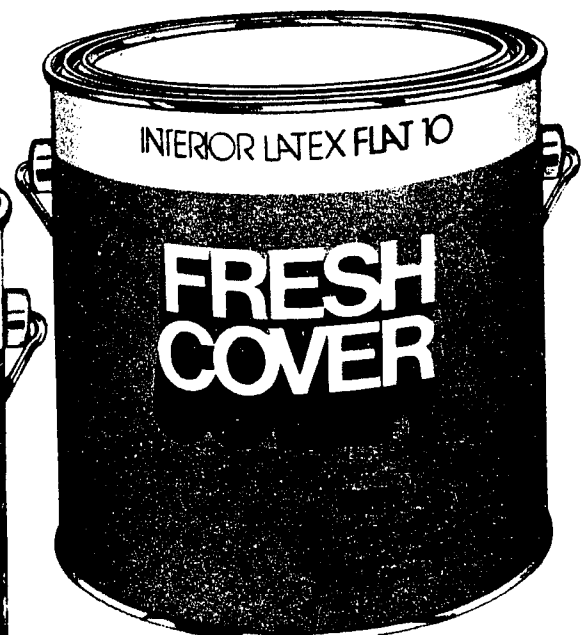
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Our best now \$3 off: "Life" and "Great Coat".

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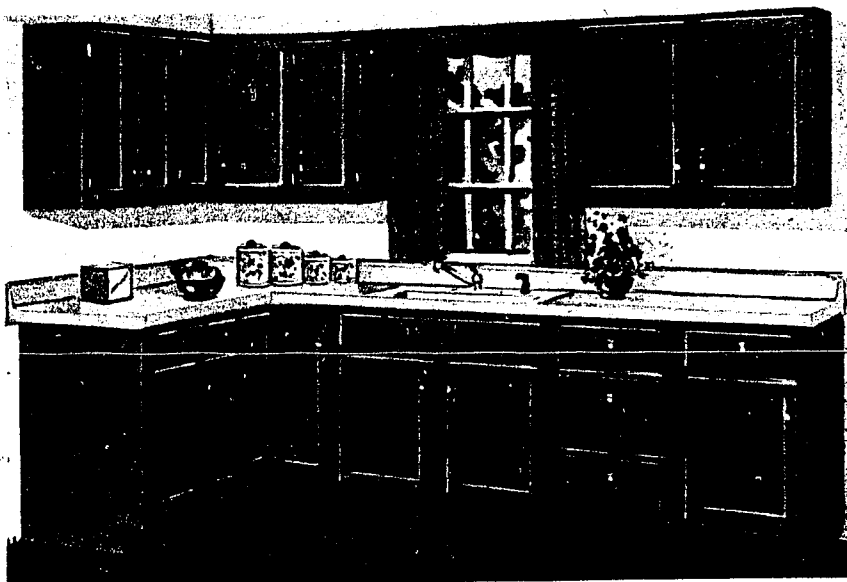
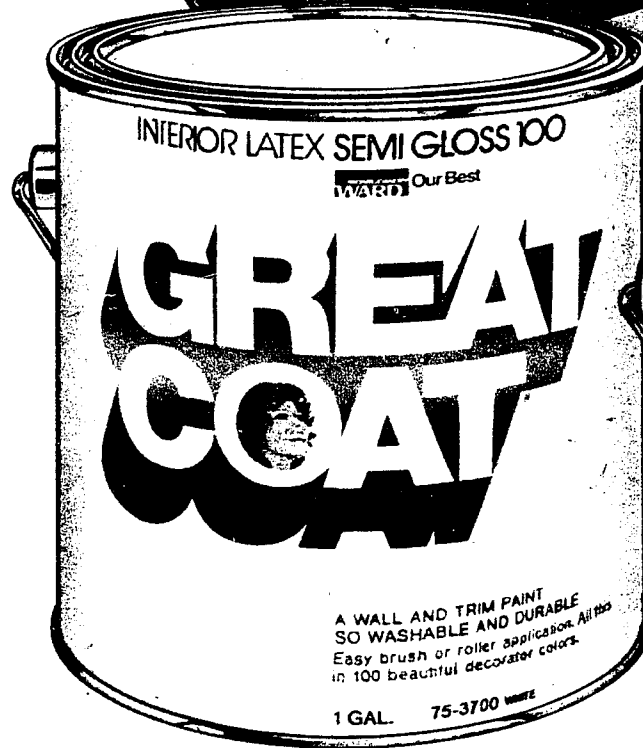
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gallon.



**20% off
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Wards selection of wallpaper books has hundreds of patterns. Come browse!



Save 25%*

Various cabinets for kitchens.

They're handsome additions to dens and family rooms, too. We have many styles for you to choose from. Select Early American, Colonial, Mediterranean, Modern, Contemporary.

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\$21 savings.

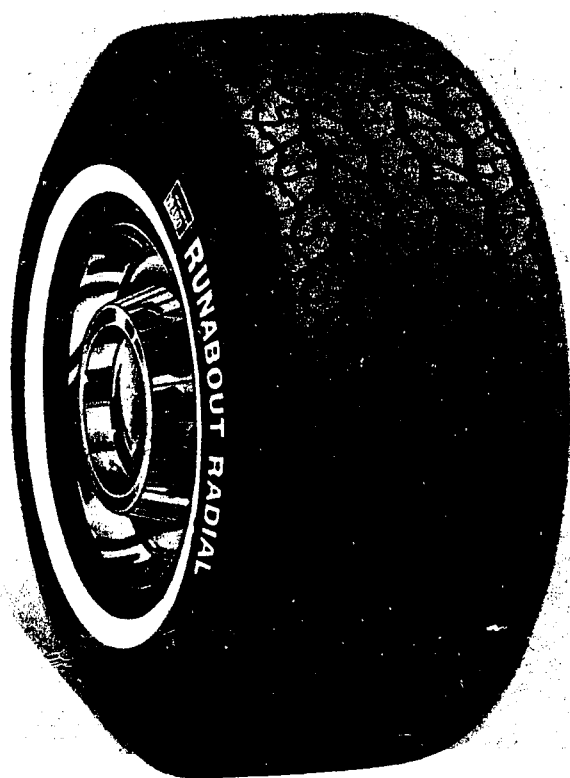
**1/4-hp chain-drive
garage door opener.**

\$128

Regularly 149.95

Enjoy the convenience and safety of an automatic garage door opener at this special reduced price. Complete with solid-state control, safety instant reverse that stops door if it hits an object. Convenience light. UL listed.

Installation extra.



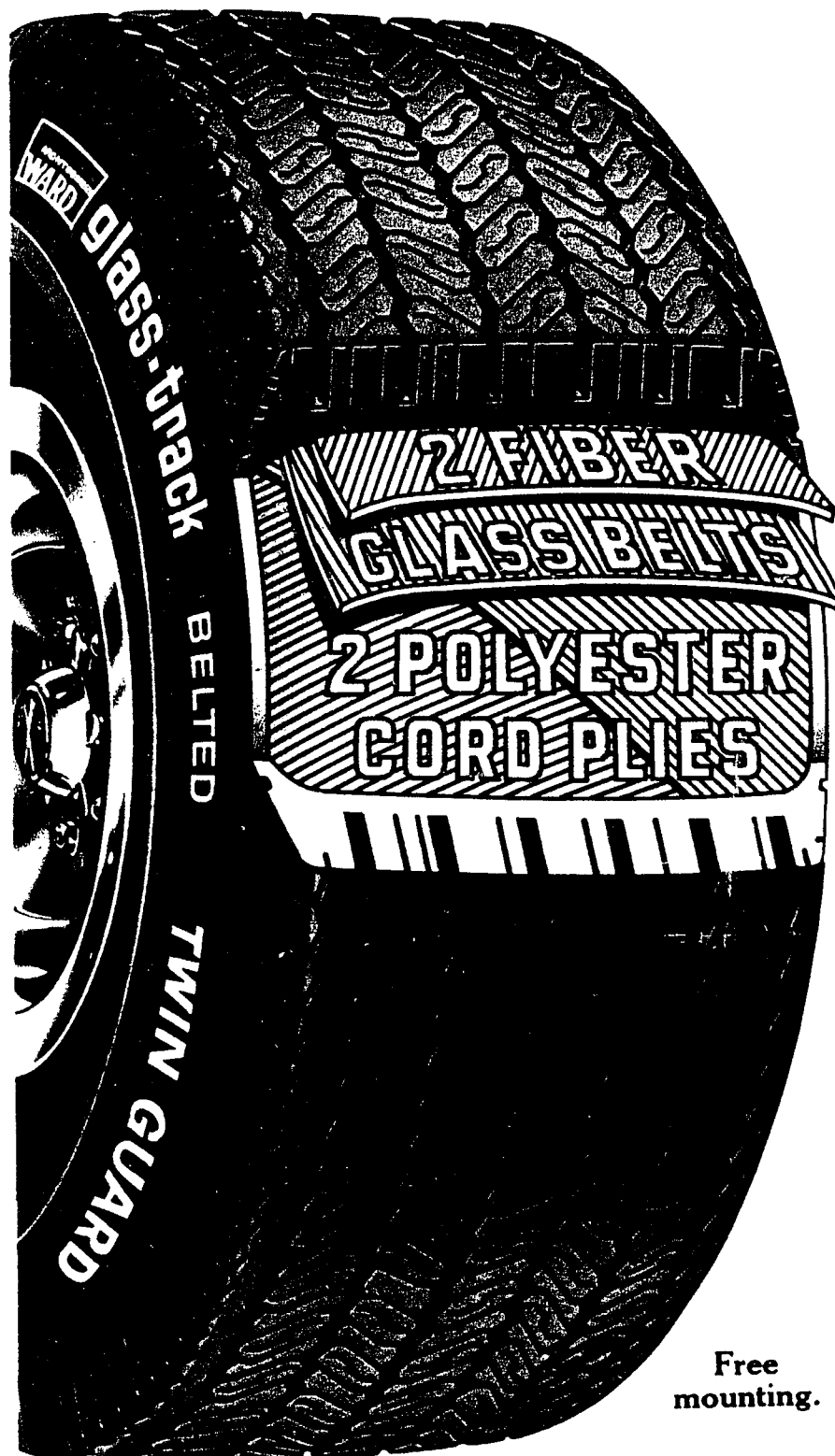
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Wards steel-belt radial whitewalls.

- 1 steel plus 2 fiberglass belts
- Responsive radial polyester body

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	\$47	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$50	3.07
BR78-15+	165R-15	\$52	\$39	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$47	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	\$51	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$76	\$55	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$79	\$57	3.47
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155R-12+	6.00-12	\$45	\$33	1.47
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*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE *SINGLE RADIAL PLY
Runabout Radial sale thru Jan. 18.



Free mounting.

Save 40%

Glass-track belted bias-ply Twin Guard.

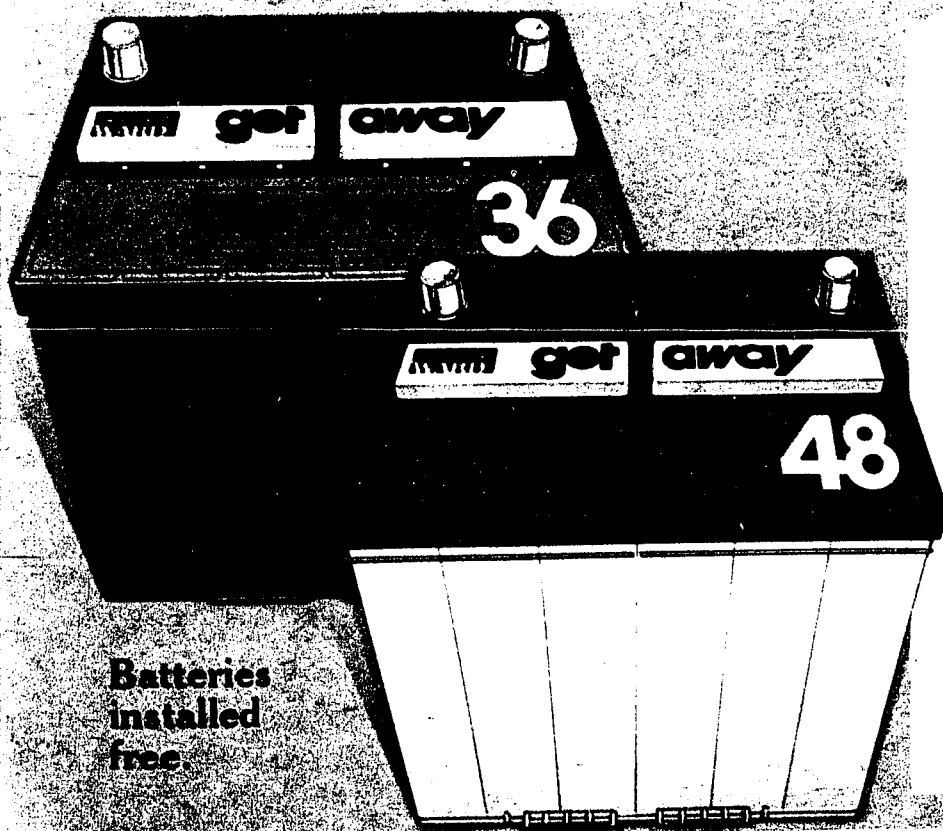
Low as 1980

Size A78-13 blackwall; plus 1.75 federal excise tax each, and old tire in trade.

TUBELESS SIZE	BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL		PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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G78-14	\$47	28.20	\$51	30.60	2.60
H78-14	\$49	29.40	\$53	31.80	2.83
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Twin Guard on sale thru Jan. 18.
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Batteries installed free.

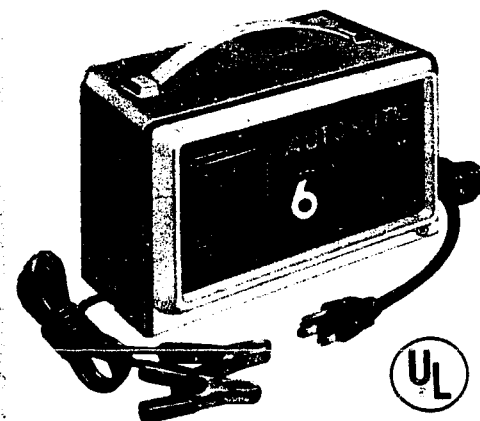
Save \$7 on our Get Away 36 replacement battery.

ONLY **24⁸⁸** exchange
Reg. 31.95

With up to 300 cold crank amps, this popular battery produces reliable, all-weather starts for cars with engines up to 300 cu.in. in capacity. In sizes to fit many US cars.

\$8 off.
Maintenance-free "48."

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\$7 off. Automatic 6-amp 6-, 12v battery charger.

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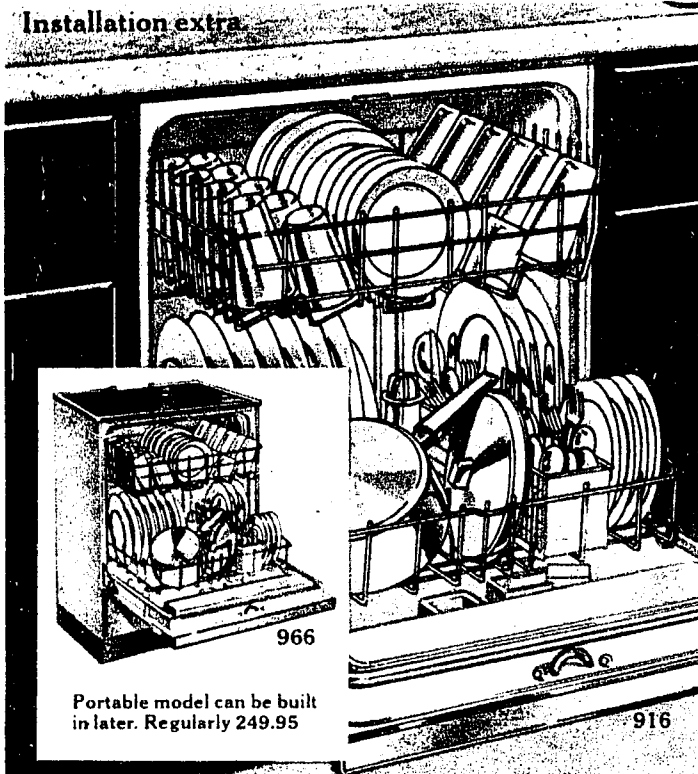
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Permanent-press team.

Installation extra



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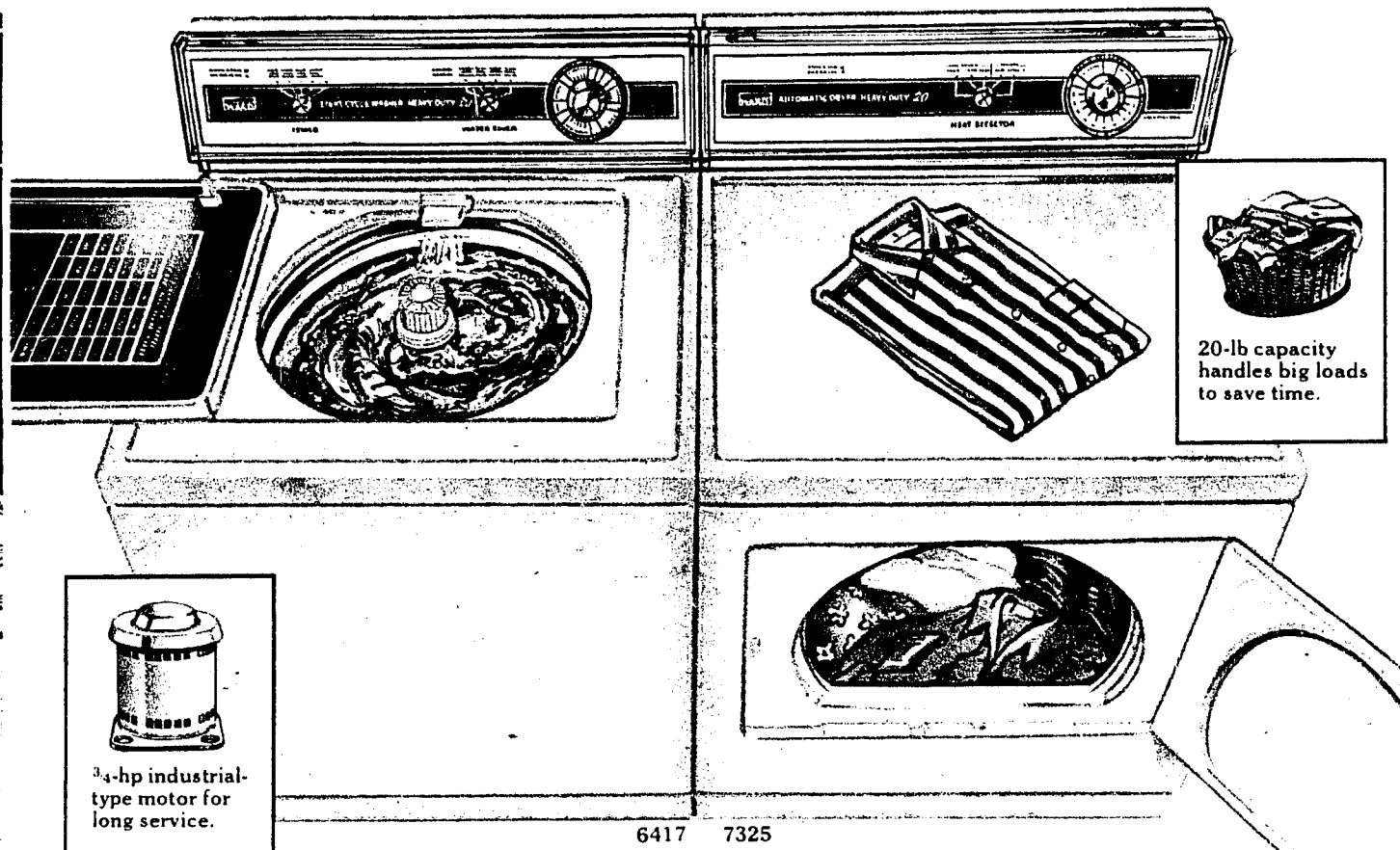
Save \$40 to \$50
Choose 5-cycle built-in
or portable dishwasher.

199⁸⁸

Sale priced
through January

Built-in model, reg. 239.95

- Pots/pans cycle tackles tough jobs
 - Energy-saver switch conserves electricity—you can choose air dry
 - 2-level wash gives thorough cleaning
 - Porcelained interior for long life
 - Insulated walls mean quiet operation
- Wards dishwashers start low as \$168.



3/4-hp industrial-type motor for long service.



20-lb capacity handles big loads to save time.

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Special buy.

2-speed, 20-lb cap. washer.

- 8 cycles handle all your washables
 - Variable water levels save hot water
 - 5 temperature, 4 speed combinations
 - Built-in bleach dispenser, lint filter
- Wards washers are priced low as \$168.

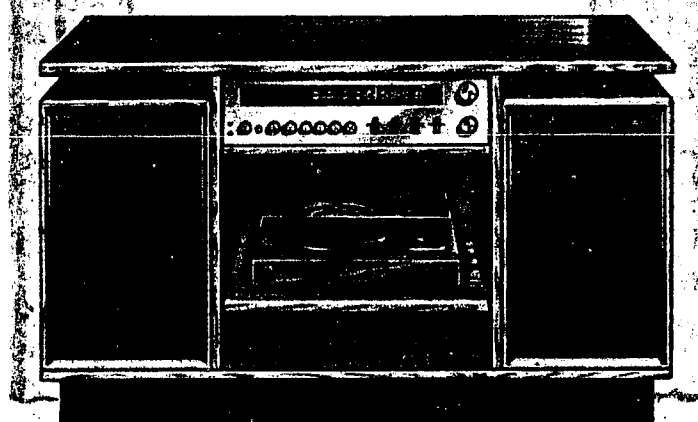
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Special buy.

Our 5-temp setting dryer.

- Jumbo capacity handles 2 loads in 1
 - Auto. dry setting for permanent-press
 - 3-way venting for easy installation
- Gas dryer with electric ignition, 249.88
Wards dryers now priced as low as \$118.

No extra charge for color now. Expert service nationwide.



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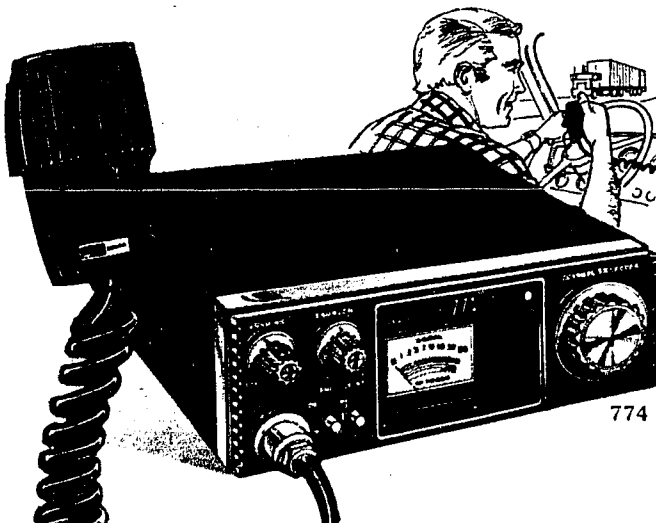
Save \$100. Complete stereo system with built-in 8-track tape recorder.

AM/FM-stereo receiver, auto. record changer, deluxe speakers and center. Simulated wood.

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Reg. 299.95 comb.

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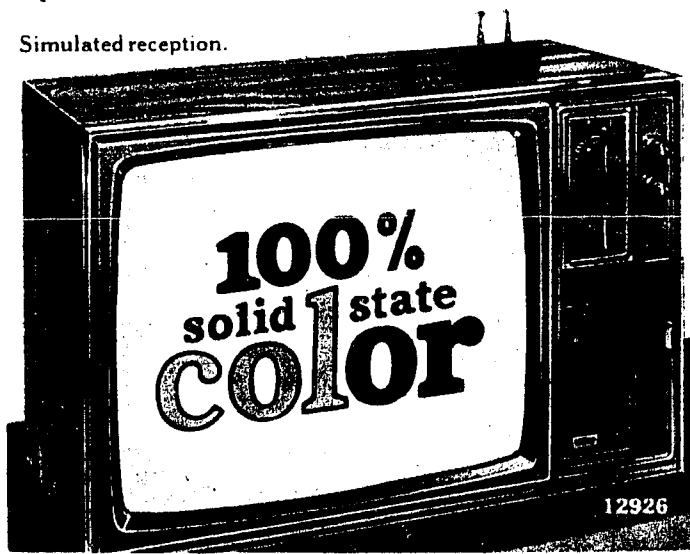


Save \$70. Keep in touch anywhere with Wards 23-channel mobile CB.

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Other CB's priced as low as \$47. Regularly 169.95



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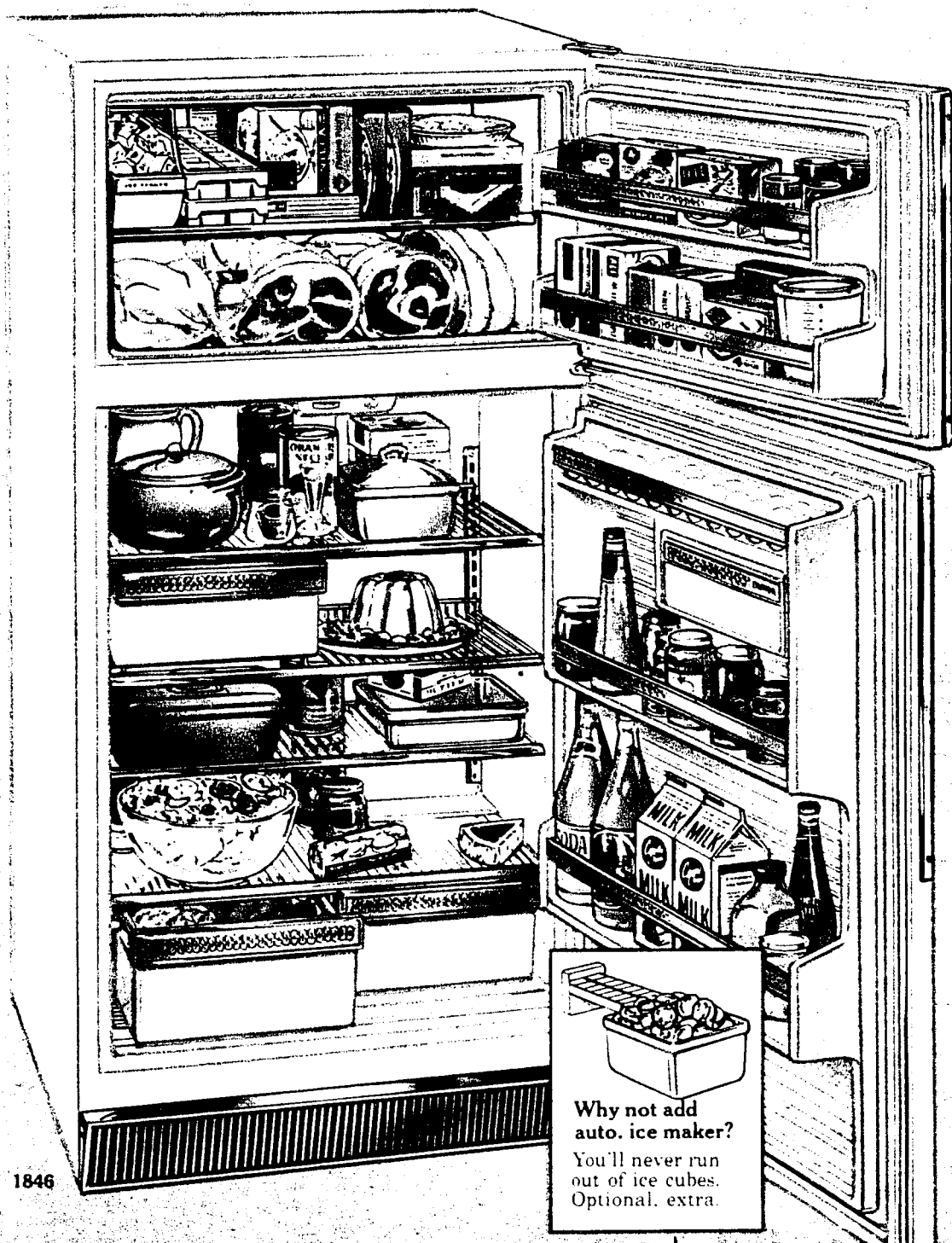
Save \$120. Deluxe 19" diagonal TV with easy 1-button Auto Color tuning.

Slotted mask picture tube with in-line gun. AFC for best reception. Simulated wood. 19" diag. color low as \$278. Sale priced through January

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Top refrigerator buys.



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Why not add
auto. ice maker?
You'll never run
out of ice cubes.
Optional, extra.

18-cu.ft. all-frostless
top-mount refrigerator.

359⁸⁸

Special buy.

Sale priced through January

- You can forget messy defrosting forever
- 4.7-cubic foot freezer has plenty of space
- Meat retains freshness in 7-day meat keeper
- Twin crispers hold fruits and vegetables
- Three cantilevered shelves are adjustable
- Tall items fit in refrigerator door shelves
- Dual adjustable cold controls • Egg rack
- Rollers adjust so you can move unit easily

Other top-mounts as low as \$279



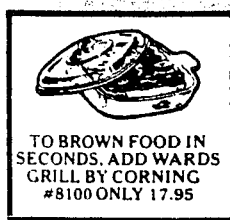
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Save \$130
20.1-cu.ft.
all-frostless
side-by-side.

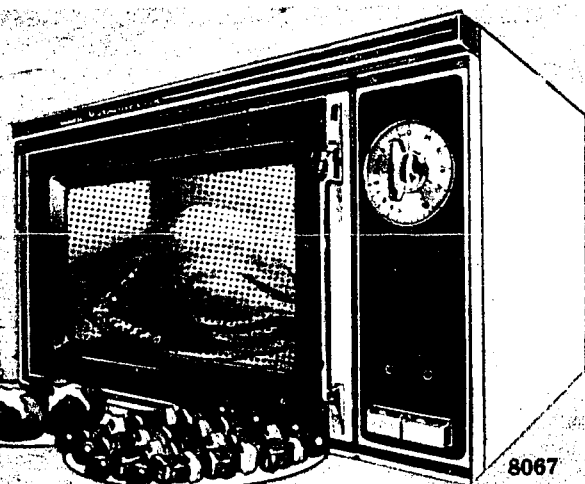
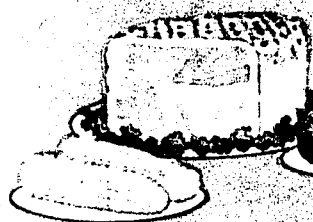
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Reg. 599.95

2-door 6.58-cu.ft.
freezer holds lots.
7-day meat keeper.
Produce crisper. 4
adjustable shelves.
Others now from \$398.



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GRILL BY CORNING
#8100 ONLY 17.95



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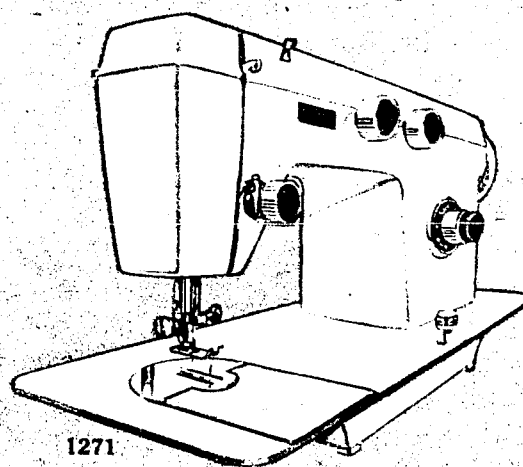
Save \$60. 1.4-cu.ft. microwave oven with defrost.

Holds 25-lb. turkey. 700w cook power cuts cook times up to 75%. 35-min logarithm timer, cooking guide. Wards microwave ovens from \$158. Easy-roll oven carts from 24.95.

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Reg. 399.95

Ask for a demonstration.



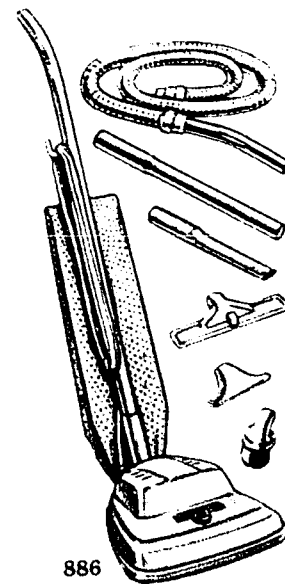
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Save \$40. Wards zigzag
has 4 stretch stitches for knits.

Built-in buttonholer
and blindhemmer,
too. *Head only. Oper-
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Zigzags low as \$68.

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Regularly 159.95



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Save \$21
Wards upright
vacuum power-
cleans carpets.

\$58

Reg. 79.95

Beater-bar brush,
dual-edge cleaner.
2 pile-height ad-
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Uprights from \$36.

NEED THAT NEW APPLIANCE NOW? ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

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Flour sifter.

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Mesh strainer.

Salad washer.

1 1/2-bushel laundry basket. Reg. 2.99

20-quart hamper.

29 1/2-quart waste bin.

10-gallon trash can

Bushel basket.

Your choice \$1
Reg. 1.29-1.89

\$2 each.

Dollar Days!

Check these fantastic special buys.

2 for \$1

7 1/2-qt wastebasket.

1-gallon colander.

6 1/2-qt waste-basket.

Cutlery tray.

5-quart mixing bowl.

Limit 2.

Limit 8. **2 for \$1**

Salad bowl.

Limit 2 pkgs.

2 pkgs. **\$1**

Ice cube trays.

Limit 2 pkgs.

2 pkgs. **\$1**

2-quart pitcher.

Limit 2. **2 for \$1**

Salt, pepper shakers.

Limit 2. 20-gallon trash can.

\$3 each.

56-quart wastebasket.

40-quart waste bin.

Handy stool.

Wards trash cans in sizes permitted by local ordinances.

only \$1 each

Bowl brush, holder.

Hanging planters.

Limit 3.

15-quart pail.

1-bu laundry basket.

13-qt. wastebasket.

Limit 3.

\$1

11-quart dishpan.

\$1

Handy carrier.

\$1

Big 1-gal. pitcher.

Limit 6 pkgs.

26-gal., 20 ct. **\$1**

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Trash bags. 2 sizes.

Reg. 1.69

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 LYNWOOD 637-6000
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Herbert Spencer - 1820-1903

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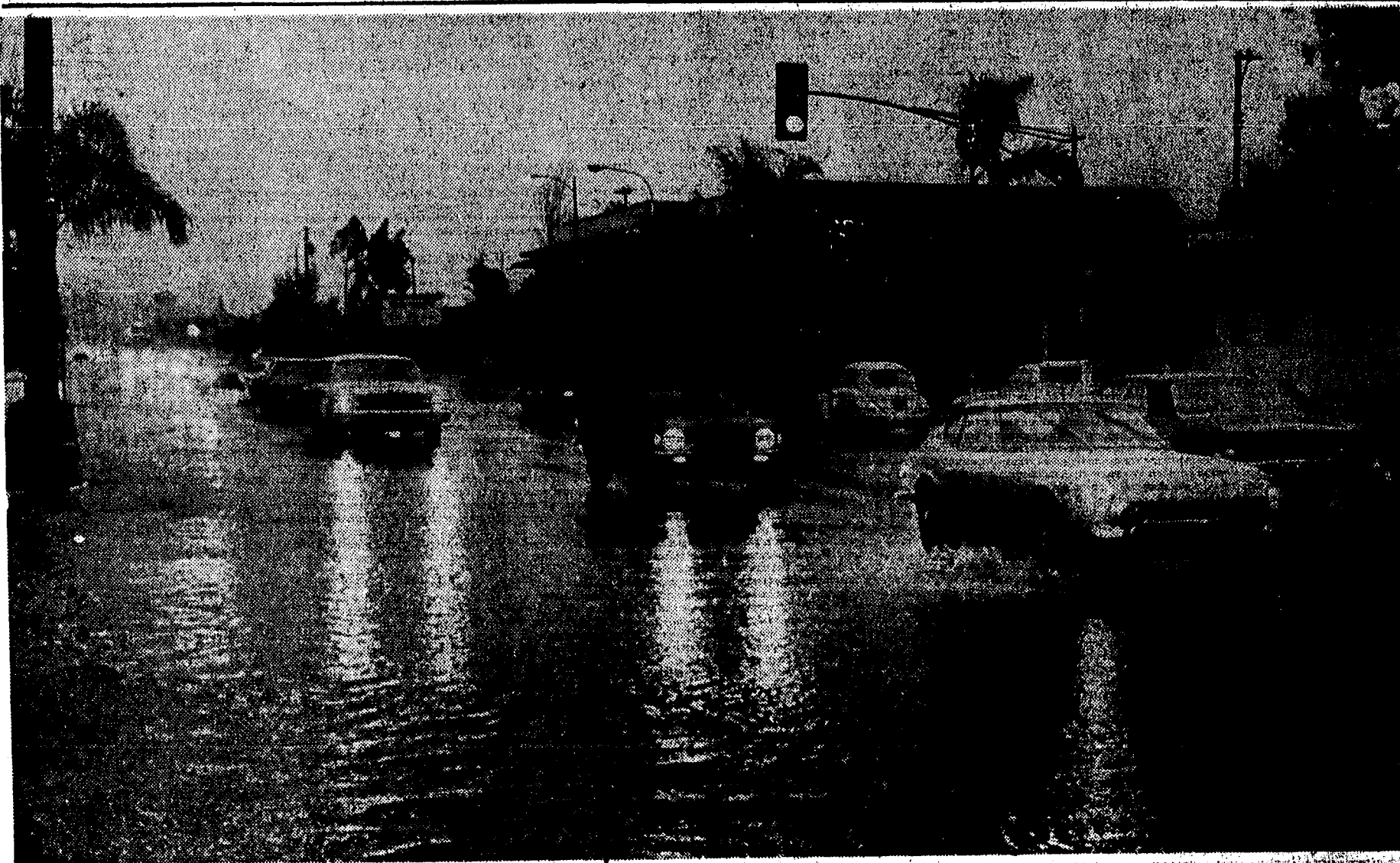
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EARLY MORNING MOTORISTS SLOSH THEIR WAY TO WORK ON FLOODED 17TH STREET IN SANTA ANA

Police Compile Secret Dossiers On Chicagoans

CHICAGO (AP) — Police spies compiled secret dossiers on thousands of Chicagoans, including some of the city's most prominent attorneys, scholars and clergymen, court documents showed Wednesday.

Albert Jenner, who served as minority counsel on the House impeachment committee of former President Nixon; Stanley Kaplan, a law professor at the University of Chicago, and the Rt. Rev. James W. Montgomery, bishop of the Episcopal Church of Chicago, were among 24 persons who authorized release of copies of their dossiers.

They were compiled by the intelligence division of the Chicago Police Department and ordered turned over to lawyers in connection with two suits seeking to bar such action in the future.

One of the attorneys in the case said he believes such activity is continuing.

There was no comment from Police Supt. James Rochford.

More than 112,000 index cards on thousands of individuals were turned over to lawyers. The police department has admitted destroying cards bearing another 105,000 names.

Jenner's file dates to 1953 when he was one of the attorneys defending several professors before the Senate Internal Security Committee. It also notes his support for Charles Percy, now a U.S. senator, when Percy ran for Congress in 1953, Jenner said. The dossier mentions that

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Storm Brings Rain, Hail, Flooded Streets To OC

By LINDA GRANELL
Register Staff Writer

The third storm of the past week continued its sweep through the Southland today and it has brought Orange County a little of everything — rain, wind, thunder, lightning, hail, two waterspouts and a snow report in Westminster.

No major accidents or power shortages were reported but many streets were flooded and driving conditions were hazardous.

There is a 40 per cent chance of rain tonight, decreasing to 10 per cent Friday. The weekend should be cool and cloudy, the weather bureau said.

Hail was reported for several minutes in Santa Ana and Fullerton Wednesday, and a former midwesterner called The Register to report a 15-minute snowfall near Westminster Boulevard and Gothard Street.

"It didn't stick, when it hit the ground," she said, "but believe me I know snow when I see it. I'm from Chicago."

A Newport Beach police helicopter crew had a bird's-eye view of the waterspout seen near Huntington Beach at about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Pilot Bruce Foster said, "We were at 700 feet altitude when we saw the funnel, a thin, cylindrical thing, descending out of a cloud."

"We could see the bottom of the funnel kicking up the surface water as it churned along on a westerly course toward Long Beach."

"As we watched, the funnel rose and slowly disappeared, as though it was absorbed back into the cloud," he said.

San Juan Capistrano residents reported a mini-twister swirled through the area during the mid-afternoon.

A weather bureau spokesman said the storm, the third in the last eight days, was not following the "normal" pattern. "The normal rainfall pattern for this time of year comes from Alaska, but this one is coming from offshore south of us because of unstable air around an upper level low," he said.

It rained heaviest from Catalina Island northwestward to the Oxnard-Ventura area. Locally, streets were closed, mostly in the south county and briefly on Carbon Canyon Road in Brea. In Irvine, roads closed early this morning were Baranca Road between Jeffrey Road and Sand Canyon Avenue and Jeffrey Road between Irvine Center Drive and the San Diego Freeway. They were expected to be closed at least until noon.

At Cal State Fullerton, a caller said the new education building may have to be evacuated because of flooding and a short in the electrical wiring. He said classrooms and offices were covered with water and equipment had been ruined.

Snow flurries were reported in the Santa Monica Mountains and the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys, and blowing snow reduced visibility to less than a mile at Gorman on Interstate 5.

In mountain resort areas, the snow level dropped today to near 2,000 feet. Chains were required above the 5,000-foot level.

By early morning, Big Bear had 1 1/2 feet of snow on the ground. Lake Arrowhead had seven inches and Mt. Wilson

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And with the tax man coming a whale of a lot of change in the tax laws — the biggest overhaul of tax laws in the nation's history.

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The series and book are designed to afford taxpayers easy-to-understand instructions on how to cope with not-so-simple Internal Revenue Service requirements.

Watch for it.

New Tax Rules Hit Sick Pay, Foreign Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Americans may find themselves unexpectedly owing money to the federal government on 1976 income taxes because Congress last year changed the rules on sick pay and income earned overseas.

At the same time, Congress put off the effective date for two tax-saving benefits so that eligible taxpayers will have to wait until they file their 1977 income taxes.

The congressional decisions were prompted by the desire to raise more revenues to meet federal budget goals.

In the case of sick pay and foreign income, the law enacted Oct. 4 was made retroactive to Jan. 1. Thus, taxes will have to be paid on such income for the entire year.

The same law also gave some taxpayers a break by making it easier to take a deduction for alimony payments and giving a larger deduction for moving expenses. But Congress put off the effective date of these benefits until this Jan. 1 and they cannot be taken advantage of until 1977 tax forms are filled out in 1978.

The new law on sick pay requires a person to be totally

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Angels' Miley Killed

Mike Miley, a California Angels shortstop and former quarterback for LSU, was killed today near Baton Rouge, La., when his car went off the road, hit a culvert and overturned.

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Ex-Informant Sues DA For \$170 Million

Charges His Phone Tapped

By JOHN O'DELL
and JOE CORDERO
Register Staff Writers

A \$170 million damage suit against county Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Capizzi and organized crime investigator John Gier was filed by a one-time district attorney's informant Wednesday in federal court in Los Angeles.

The suit, on behalf of Gene Conrad and Pension Funds of America, a corporation in which Conrad is an officer, alleges that Hicks, Capizzi and Gier have violated federal law by tapping the plaintiffs' telephones without court authorization since January 1974.

At the same time the suit was being filed, The Register has learned, a federal grand jury in Los Angeles was beginning a probe of criminal allegations against Conrad.

Conrad, a convicted felon, is reputed to have widespread underworld contacts. It is known he was paid in the past to do legwork for the district attorney's office and it has been established that he and his firm were active financiers in Orange County politics last year.

One of the successful candidates backed by persons with ties to Pension Funds is newly elected Supervisor Philip Anthony.

Conrad's suit against Hicks, Capizzi and Gier was filed by Richard Donald, an Orange attorney who also is a stockholder in Pension Funds and who contributed at least \$1,000 to Anthony's campaign.

Donald, in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon, would not specify why the alleged wiretaps were installed.

He said, however, that Conrad is a former employee of the district attorney's office who has incurred Hicks' wrath.

Hicks was out of the county and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Gier, a senior investigator

in Hicks' office, said he wasn't aware the suit had been filed and added curtly: "There's not a word of truth to that (the allegations). It's utterly ridiculous."

Capizzi said the wiretap allegation "is absolutely false."

"Gene Conrad is disgruntled

by the fact that he was convicted of a felony by this office, and he apparently has a very vivid imagination." The felony conviction, according to 1974 court records was for passing bad checks.

Capizzi said that if Conrad's (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 7)

Jury Eyes Diedrich Campaign Activity

By LARRY PETERSON
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Supervisor Ralph Diedrich is being investigated by the county grand jury for possible illegal activity in campaigns of other political candidates, The Register learned.

The investigation stems from a complaint to the district attorney's office from Hughes Airwest, an airline operating out of Orange County Airport.

Donald K. Brown, a Sacramento-based lobbyist for Airwest, testified Wednesday before the grand jury. Information supplied during the day reportedly was considered of enough significance to initiate a full-scale grand jury investigation of Diedrich, sources told The Register.

While conceding that he has worked extensively on behalf of "quite a few" candidates, the supervisor vehemently denied shaking down anyone for donations.

He admitted that he is under investigation by the district attorney's office but said he has not been asked to testify before the grand jury.

Diedrich also termed "absolutely untrue" allegations reported in one newspaper that he sought a contribution from Brown for recently elected 73rd District Assemblyman Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach.

Hughes Airwest has had problems with county government since 1972, when its lease expired and airport personnel cited the airline for alleged noise violations and refusal to follow takeoff procedures intended to reduce noise.

In May 1975, the county extended the airline lease of airport facilities until Jan. 31, 1977 or until completion of a

still-pending environmental impact report.

The report is to determine whether the county should approve Airwest's request to expand its operations at the airport, or whether those operations should be reduced.

Diedrich said Brown was invited to an Oct. 6, \$200-per-

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Swindler Nicks Lloyd's Brokers For \$68 Million

LONDON (AP) — A group of insurance brokers at Lloyd's of London was cheated of more than \$68 million in two years by an insurance agent who has left the country, the Daily Telegraph reported today.

The paper said some of the money went to Liechtenstein, the tiny principality between Austria and Switzerland that is used as a registration address by many financial and business operators.

The report said two continental brokers accepted marine insurance business from the agent in London, then reinsured with the unnamed Lloyd's brokers. The paper did not say how the swindle worked and gave no source for its report.

The continental brokers have agreed to compensate the Lloyd's brokers for the loss, the paper said.

The Telegraph said the police have been investigating the case for the last month, but a police spokesman refused to comment.

Epidemic Of Rabies Panics Laredo, Texas

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Police in this border town have orders to "shoot to kill" any dogs acting suspiciously as authorities fear a rabies epidemic that has killed at least 20 dogs is likely to spread further.

Seven persons, including two children under 10, have been bitten by rabid dogs and 14 other persons have been exposed. All started getting antirabies shots before the incubation period ended, and none has contracted the almost invariably fatal disease.

"Certainly 20 cases is an epidemic," Jose Gonzalez of the Laredo-Webb County Health Department said Wednesday. "Because of the nature of this disease — the incubation period of 20-60 days — the tremendous possibility of secondary infection means we are going to be facing quite a lot more cases before this thing is through ..."

"This is the first case (in the Laredo area) in 29 years. But we are very concerned, since we haven't reached a peak yet," he said.

So far only two of the rabid animals have been shot by police. Most of the dogs have had "dumb rabies," meaning they usually don't bite but drool all the time. The saliva has the virus in it, and many owners are exposed to it when they put their hands in their pets' mouths to ease the choking.

According to the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, only two persons are known to have survived after contracting the

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Political Crime And Punishment: Latter Costs More

By CHARLES ROBERTS
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Corruption by elected officials has been costly to Orange Counties, both in what they have taken from the till and in what it has cost to prosecute them.

In the past two years, three elected officials have been convicted of misuse of tax funds. The trials of these men, and of a handful of county employees indicted with them, have cost taxpayers in excess of \$275,000 — far more than the cumulative amount they were convicted of pocketing or mispending.

The officials were:

— Former Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach, who was convicted of bribery and misappropriation of tax funds while county assessor;

— Jack Vallerga, ousted as county assessor after his conviction for theft and his subsequent plea of no contest to a

conspiracy charge; — Robert Battin, county supervisor removed from office following his conviction for using his tax-paid staff for personal political purposes.

Also involved in the trials were eight assessor office employees who were convicted or pleaded guilty to conspiring to have other employees work on Hinshaw's 1972 congressional election campaign at taxpayers' expense.

One of those eight — George Upton — pleaded guilty to bribery midway through his trial.

The trials consumed about 275 court days, with a 1975 study showing it costs approximately \$1,000 a day to staff and operate a county courtroom.

The money the convicted officials and employees pocketed or mispent amounts only to an estimated \$102,000.

Only \$16,000 of that has been

recovered — through court-levied fines — and of a maximum of 15 1/2 years imprisonment ordered in the sentencing of four of the officials and employees, only four months jail time actually has been served.

In his bribery trial, Hinshaw was charged with receiving a stereo set, valued at several hundred dollars, and a \$1,000 contribution to his campaign.

The prosecution charged that Hinshaw received these items in exchange for giving Radio Shack, a subsidiary of Tandy Corp., a lower property tax assessment.

However, since the assessor's office scandal came to light, audits of Radio Shack holdings in Orange County have resulted in increased assessments being levied against the firm for the years 1969-72.

One audit reported "de-

ficiencies" in assessed valuations for those years totalling \$783,000.

Applying the average tax rate in the county of \$10 per \$100 of assessed valuation for those years, the potential tax bill amounts to \$78,300.

On advice of county counsel, the assessor's office also disallowed import immunities granted for Radio Shack inventories during 1969-71. This resulted in the levying of increased assessments of \$1,381,000 and 25 per cent penalty assessments of \$345,000. An estimate of the potential tax bill from this was not readily available.

Tandy Corp., however, has appealed each of the new assessments, and the ultimate decision of whether any taxes are owed from 1969-72 is expected to require a court trial.

Upton admitted obtaining \$2,300 in merchandise in return for providing Radio

Shack with lower assessments.

Hinshaw, Vallerga and the indicted assessor-employees were accused of misusing \$13,157 in salaries of county employees who worked on Hinshaw's campaign. This did not include the uncalculated cost in copying paper and other supplies used in the campaign.

Hinshaw and Vallerga also were involved in the sale of Orange County's computer tax assessment program to Spartanburg, S.C. in 1973. The pair split a \$6,000 commission on the sale. In addition, Hinshaw received a \$462 consulting fee and Vallerga a \$714 consulting fee.

All of these fees were paid without Orange County supervisors' approval and Vallerga was indicted and convicted in the case. Hinshaw was not indicted because he was not a county official at the time.

Finally, the amount of tax funds misused by Battin never was specified in the trial. The prosecution contended that most of Battin's aides worked full-time for several weeks on his unsuccessful 1974 campaign for lieutenant governor while drawing their county pay.

Despite the large expenditures of tax funds to convict the men of the offenses, only one — Upton — has served any jail time as yet.

The cases of Hinshaw, Battin and Vallerga have been appealed and any incarceration has been delayed until the appeals are decided.

Hinshaw has drawn the heaviest penalties of any of the defendants. He was sentenced on the bribery conviction to 1-1/4 years in the state prison.

He is awaiting sentencing in

NEWS BRIEFS

Gilmore's Execution Delay Under Study

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Lawyers opposed to capital punishment will meet to map strategy for delaying Gary Gilmore's Jan. 17 execution, and one of them says he is sure they will succeed.

"I feel confident that Mr. Gilmore will live beyond the 17th," said Jinks Dabney, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who said the meeting would be held Monday.

But the lawyer for the 36-year-old condemned killer said Wednesday his client was pleased that there have been no recent attempts to delay the execution he says he prefers to more time in prison.

Ronald Stanger said Gilmore was "in the best frame of mind I've seen him in since I've represented him. In a way, he's happy."

Gilmore, convicted of killing a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last summer, was ordered by District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock to face a firing squad at sunrise one week from next Monday. Two earlier execution dates were stayed. His would be the first execution in the United States since 1967.

The Utah and U.S. supreme courts have declined to hear appeals to stop the execution. The governor's power was exhausted in a previous stay.

But Dabney said the ACLU and lawyers for other Death Row inmates were "not going to give up, and a lot of us feel there is an excellent chance of getting a stay in this case."

"After all, his execution will affect one heck of lot of people, especially others on Death Rows."

He said some lawyers feel Utah's death penalty law could be found unconstitutional because it lacks a provision for automatic appeal upon conviction.



CROWNING TOUCH - Rowena Cokayne, 6, from Mill Hill, London, tries to get a look at her crown after she was elected "Mini Miss

United Kingdom 1977" in London's Russell Square Wednesday afternoon.

Former Candidate For Supervisor Post Indicted On Morals Counts

By LYNN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - A one-time candidate for county supervisor has been indicted on morals charges by the Orange County Grand Jury - five months after a municipal court judge here dismissed the same charges.

Douglas Ross Davidson, 32, of 201 W. MacArthur Blvd. Apt. C, surrendered himself in court Tuesday on two counts of procuring females for the purpose of prostitution.

Davidson and Eliyahn London, 25, of 201 W. MacArthur, Apt. D, were indicted Dec. 9, but the grand jury action was kept secret until Tuesday, the district attorney's office said. A March 21 trial date has been set for both men.

The district attorney's office took the case to the grand jury after municipal court Judge Robert E. Law dismissed the charges in August, according to Santa Ana police.

Judge Law reportedly dismissed the charges before all the evidence against the men had been presented, police said.

"We don't know why the judge dismissed the case. We felt we had shown our prima facie evidence," said Lt. Robert Hamilton, who added the district attorney then took the case to the grand jury.

The judge heard "half to three-quarters" of the evidence before dismissing the case, according to Tony Rakauckas, deputy district attorney.

"The judge said he didn't think the kind of activity involved merited felony prosecution, maybe a misdemeanor, but not felony."

"Only it is a felony (under the state code) and there is no misdemeanor charge. We took it to the grand jury because of this. We wouldn't be doing our job if we didn't," Rakauckas said.

The two entered innocent pleas at their arraignment Tuesday and were released on their own recognizance.

Davidson, a Santa Ana service station owner, and London, an Israeli alien, were arrested last June 24. Davidson was a candidate for first district supervisor in the June 8 race but came in last.

In 1975, Davidson filed and won a lawsuit against the city, challenging its residency requirement for city council candidates. As a result of the suit, his name was placed on the ballot as a council candidate but he was unsuccessful in the race.

Davidson was arrested as a result of a three-month-long investigation of the now defunct Vegas Modeling Studio, located at First and Clara streets in Santa Ana. Lt. Hamilton said.

Davidson allegedly was the secret owner of the nude modeling studio, which was closed down by police under the Red Light Abatement Act, and London was employed as manager of the studio, police said.

The prostitution investigation resulted in arrests of several females on prostitution charges, closing of the studio and evidence that led investigators to believe Davidson and London were deriving income from prostitution, Hamilton said.

One of the ways Davidson was tied to the investigation involved credit card charges for modeling studio services which would show up on the billing as a "lube job" from Davidson's gas station, police said.

Another offshoot of the investigation was the arrest of

Theo Lacy, Santa Ana attorney and municipal court judge pro tem, on a three-count warrant alleging he procured a female for prostitution, commonly called pimping.

Lacy, 52, a distant relation of the Theo Lacy for whom the county juvenile jail facility is named, apparently was "tipped off" that an arrest warrant had been issued and

surrendered in municipal court before he could be arrested by police, a police spokesman said.

He was released on his own recognizance and his case still is pending, according to police.

Police believe Lacy supplied females for massage parlors and modeling studios in several cities.

Sick Pay, Overseas Income Tax

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disabled - unable to work at any job - before he or she can exclude up to \$100 a week in disability payments from income.

The foreign income change generally means that all income over \$15,000 earned overseas is subject to tax instead of the \$20,000 to \$25,000 exclusion of previous law.

For 1974, the last year for which the IRS has figures, \$1.4 billion in sick pay was claimed on 1,354,000 returns. An additional 125,898 returns claimed an exclusion of \$1.8 million in foreign income.

The IRS said it had no estimate on how many taxpayers would still be eligible for the more stringent sick pay exclusion under the new law, but a spokesman said the number would be far fewer than in previous years. Most taxpayers working and earning money abroad will be affected by the lower foreign income exclusion.

The decision to tax some money retroactively while postponing tax breaks for a

year was prompted by federal budgetary considerations, said a staff member of the Senate Finance Committee, which helped write the new tax law.

"The Congressional Budget Committee dictated how much revenue pickup we had to have and came up with \$2 billion. It was decided, with respect to the revenue gainers (sick pay and foreign income exclusion) to make them retroactive, and to avoid a budgetary impact to postpone the deductions," he said.

But as a result of the sick pay and foreign income changes, some taxpayers may not only find themselves with more taxable income than they had anticipated, but they also may be subject to federal tax penalties.

That last blow is because the law requires that at least 80 per cent of a taxpayer's tax bill be paid, either through payroll withholding or quarterly estimated tax payments, in advance of filling out the income tax form.

Lightning Bolt Damages Jetliner

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A jetliner carrying 230 persons to Tahiti was forced to dump its fuel and return to Los Angeles International Airport after lightning blew off the doors leading to the craft's air conditioning system.

Officials reported no injuries in the Wednesday night mishap aboard the Air New Zealand DC 10.

Among the passengers were Bernard H. Ridder Jr., chairman of the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain and publisher of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press; his wife Jane; Wes Gallagher, the former general manager of the Associated Press, and his wife Betty.

Lightning struck about 10 minutes after takeoff when the plane was flying at about 7,500 feet.

Gallagher said the bolt vibrated the plane but did not alter cabin pressure. The pilot, Capt. James Collins, circled above the ocean for about 30 minutes as the plane dumped its fuel to make a safe landing possible.

Diedrich Campaign Activities

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person, fundraiser for Mangers at the Club 33 at Disneyland, but he denied that he invited Brown to the event.

He said that he and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy were, among others, co-hosts for the event.

Diedrich said he spoke to Brown about a Hughes Aircraft proposal to add flights to Denver to its Orange County Airport operations but only after that proposal was approved by a federal agency.

He said he read a newspaper account of the approval and, believing that the expansion might be a violation of the airline's agreement with the county, notified fifth district Supervisor Thomas Riley, in whose district the airport is located.

Riley then asked county counsel Adrian Kuyper about the expansion and was told that the proposal for flights to Denver was not under county jurisdiction, Diedrich said.

However, under terms of lease agreements with the airlines, the county has sought to limit all flights out to Orange County Airport to about 500 miles, the longest nonstop flight out of the airport authorized by the county is to

Salt Lake City.

Diedrich said he told Brown that he should have consulted with the county before seeking federal approval for the Denver flights.

Mangers said he and a political aide asked Diedrich for help with the Disneyland fundraiser and that Diedrich agreed to assist.

"To the best of knowledge," Mangers said, Diedrich suggested the \$200-a-head-price tag for the affair, agreed to sell 10 tickets and in fact sold them. But Mangers said he received no money from Hughes Aircraft or any other airline and believed the airlines actually were supporting his opponent, then assemblyman Robert Burke.

Diedrich, however, denied that he sold tickets for the fundraiser or played a major role in helping run the event.

Supervisor Thomas Riley said Brown made an unsolicited donation to his campaign last year but did not disclose the amount. Supervisor Philip Anthony confirmed that Brown attended a \$1,000-a-plate held Dec. 13 in Newport Beach to help retire Anthony's debt from his successful November election effort.

Carter Mulls Establishing Toll-Free Line For Gripes

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Carter is thinking about installing a toll-free, around-the-clock telephone system in Washington to give plain folks a direct way to get help from the federal government, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the idea grew out of a suggestion by one of the 3,000 persons who have responded so far to Carter's call for public advice on how to keep from getting isolated in the White House from the public and its problems, opinions and advice.

Powell said no decision has

been made to install such a system. He gave few specifics about it, but said Carter is considering something like an experimental system in Georgia operated under federal grant while Carter was governor.

Under that system, Powell said, a toll-free number was available to Georgians with problems involving the state government. Their calls were taken by several dozen staff members who used a computer to direct the callers to the specific agencies concerned with the problems.

Powell said the staffers would follow through after-

ward to make sure the callers were helped. He did not say how much the system cost.

The press secretary said Carter has named him to head a group of four other staff members to assess the suggestions that have arrived in response to Carter's request for public ideas on president-and-people contact.

The suggestions are being sent to the Carter-Mondale transition office addressed to PEOPLE, Box 2600, Washington, D.C., 20013.

Fullerton Man, Cypress Girl, 5, Traffic Victims

A 5-year-old Cypress girl and a 25-year-old Fullerton man were killed in separate Orange County traffic accidents Wednesday.

Cypress police said Monique Bogart of 6814 Elm St. was being escorted across Cerritos Avenue at Almond Street near Cerritos Elementary School about 11:30 a.m. when she was struck by an eastbound auto.

She died an hour and a half later at West Anaheim Community Hospital.

The driver of the auto, Lonnie Ray Kisse, 30, of Stanton, was booked in city jail on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter, officers said.

In Santa Ana, Juan Hinojosa Jr., 25, of 400 S. Lawrence St., Fullerton, was killed about 11 p.m. when his car was struck by another auto at First and Bewley streets, police reported.

Officers said Hinojosa was southbound on Bewley making a left turn onto First when his auto was struck by a westbound vehicle. The driver of the other auto, a 38-year-old Stanton man, was not held.

good for us," he said. "It's leaching a lot of the salts that have been building up in the ground over the last two years and replenishing the moisture in the soil."

He said the fields, currently producing strawberries, cauliflower, broccoli and celery, could absorb another full day of rain before the water begins to run off.

Temperatures in Orange County Friday should range from 60 to 65 in the afternoon to 38 to 45 overnight.

In the mountains, high temperatures should hover near freezing, with lows to night in the teens and low 20s.

Deserts should have highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s at high elevations, with temperatures about 10 degrees warmer in lower regions.

For late news of weather and road conditions, call 547-0501.

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ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES		
City	High	Low
Anaheim	51	37
Costa Mesa	60	47
El Toro	56	47
Fullerton	52	42
Huntington Beach	62	45
San Clemente	60	45

Store Indian Back; Man Buries Hatchet

NEWPORT BEACH - George was standing in front of a jewelry store when he got kidnapped.

But he's standing in the same spot now, unharmed, except for a few minor scrapes incurred when his abductors heaved the six-foot, 250-pound Indian into the back of their getaway truck.

Police said George's kidnapers apparently weren't interested in any ransom - and maybe didn't even want George.

Jewelry store proprietor Duke Hazlett had reservations about filing a missing persons report and finally agreed to bury the hatchet when the trio of thieves agreed to return Hazlett's hand-carved cigar store Indian.

"I think they (the thieves) were mostly embarrassed," said Linda Hazlett, assistant manager of the Turquoise Chief jewelry shop in McFadden Square, where George was swiped.

The trio of revelers had just left a nearby tavern and maybe had too much firewater under their belts when they spotted the wooden Indian, Miss Hazlett speculated, and decided to lug the chief away. "I watched them take George away," she said, recalling how she and others scrambled for a pen to jot down the license number on the getaway vehicle.

Through the license plate digits supplied to police, the jewelry store's Indian was traced to San Clemente, Miss Hazlett said, and subsequently returned.

DA Sued For \$170 Million

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statement was made under oath, "we'll certainly explore potential perjury charges."

Regardless of how Conrad fares in his battle with the district attorney's office, he's also become embroiled in a federal criminal investigation.

The federal grand jury in Los Angeles began Wednesday probing charges that Conrad, who describes himself as a loan specialist, has been collecting large advance fees from clients and then pocketing the money without arranging the loans.

It also was learned Wednesday that a U.S. Senate subcommittee has begun investigating Conrad's involvement in several health insurance programs in Orange County.

No criminal charges, however, have been lodged against Conrad.

A Chicago resident who moved here in the early 1960s, Conrad reportedly has worked as an informant for several law enforcement agencies.

Testimony during pre-trial hearings on the county's case against then-supervisor Robert Battin last year revealed that Conrad worked as an informant for Hicks' office for about three years.

Several investigators testified that Conrad was considered valuable for his information on underworld figures.

of discriminatory prosecution by Hicks' office.

Battin later was removed from office upon being convicted of misusing county-paid staff workers' time by assigning them to work on a political campaign while drawing county pay.

Attorney Donald, in a telephone interview Wednesday evening, said that because of this, "he (Conrad) certainly isn't on the top of Cecil's list of favorite people."

Conrad's firm, which reportedly arranges loans and handles labor union pension funds and investments, also is embroiled in a series of civil suits and countersuits in Superior Court in Santa Ana.

Several clients have sued Pension Funds, Conrad, Donald and three other Pension Funds stockholders, charging they "falsely and fraudulently" represented they would loan several million dollars to the clients, accepted more than \$130,000 in cash and a promissory note as advance fees and never came through with the loans.

It appears the federal grand jury's probe is concerned, at least in part, with allegations similar to those in these suits.

None of the actions have yet come to trial.

In Wednesday's suit against Hicks, Capizzi and Gier, Conrad and Pension Funds are asking for \$120 million in exemplary and punitive damages and \$50 million for "pain," "anguish," "suffering" and "emotional shock."

Guerrillas Release British Family

LONDON (AP) - A British family of four held captive by Ethiopian guerrillas since last May has been released, the Foreign Office announced today.

Lindsay Tyler, his wife Stephanie, and their children, Robert, 8, and Sarah, 5, had been held in near primitive conditions and at one time the rebels demanded \$1 million from the British government for their safe return.

Their release was reported by the British ambassador in Khartoum, Sudan, who said the family had arrived safely in Port Sudan and would travel to Khartoum.

There were no details on why the guerrillas chose this moment to release the Tylers after long, protracted negotiations last year came to nothing.

Hope For Missing Tanker Dwindles

BOSTON (AP) - The Coast Guard said today that there is a 90 per cent probability a missing Panamanian tanker that had 88 crewmen and 8 million gallons of oil aboard has sunk.

"The search objective today is based on a 10 per cent probability the vessel is still afloat and 90 per cent probability that any survivors will be on life rafts," Capt. Bernard Hoyland, who is directing the search, said this morning.

The tanker Grand Zenith, loaded with industrial fuel oil, was last heard from Friday, when its position was reported as 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

The Coast Guard said it was so sure the ship had sunk because the lengthy search had not turned up any evidence indicating that it was still afloat.

"I was really hoping I'd find a big mess of oil out there with 38 grubby people in it," Hoyland said of Wednesday's search by seven military planes from the United States and Canada and a Coast Guard cutter.

U.S. Tourist Slain In Gun Spree

SALINA CRUZ, Mexico (AP) - Authorities searched Wednesday for four gunmen who posed as police at one point during a two-day crime spree in which a U.S. tourist was fatally shot on a beach.

Police Chief Carlos Escudero Mendoza identified the victim as James William Califf Jr., 25 to 30 years old, believed to be from Philippi, W.Va. He was also listed as being from Tucson, Ariz.

Escudero said Califf was shot after trying to seize a gun from one of four attackers who attempted to rob him in the predawn hours of Dec. 30.

Califf was renting a hut on the Bahia de la Ventosa beach near Salina Cruz, a Pacific Coast resort town about 500 miles south of Mexico City.

More Humphrey Therapy Slated

WASHINGTON - Close friends of Sen. Hubert Humphrey said Wednesday the Minnesota Democrat is not recovering from cancer as quickly as hoped and will need considerably more treatment.

Humphrey, who was honored by his colleagues Wednesday with a new position as deputy president pro tem of the Senate, will enter Sloane-Kettering Hospital in New York this weekend for additional chemotherapy treatment.

But while this was supposed to be his last treatment, according to a schedule announced earlier by his Senate office, friends of the senator now claim it is only the beginning of a new round of treatments.

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Close friends of the senator said Humphrey has been informed that he may need as many as 11 additional chemotherapy treatments to stop the spread of cancer.

The treatments, physically harsh for the individual, have already taken a toll from Humphrey. The 65-year-old senator has lost most of his hair from the treatments, and what remains is gray.

Carter Dumps Aide Schneiders

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Carter has dropped campaign aide Greg Schneiders from consideration for the job of White House appointments secretary because of a string of bad debts and bounced checks, a Carter spokesman said today.

The financial problems turned up in a routine FBI background check on Schneiders, 29, a former restaurant owner who became one of Carter's closest aides.

Schneiders "finally decided it just wouldn't be worth it from several standpoints to go on in what is probably the closest staff position to the president," said Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Powell said Schneiders relayed his decision to Carter and, "obviously Jimmy agreed with him."

Rabies Epidemic

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disease before the painful shots could be started.

Rabies is a form of encephalitis, which causes an inflammation of the brain. An initial nervous reaction is followed by hydrophobia, a fear of water. When it reaches that stage, death is almost certain.

The CDC said the Mexican border is practically the only area of the United States

where rabies in dogs has not been eliminated.

Dr. Everett Baker, veterinary epidemiologist at the CDC, said the last major outbreak of rabies in dogs in this country was in the El Paso-Ciudad Juarez area from 1972 to 1975.

Gonzalez said a mass vaccination program has covered 5,900 dogs.

Ford Prefers Baker Of Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he'd like to see his former campaign manager become chairman of the defeated Republican party, but the move may do more to stir than to settle the debate over the GOP future.

Ford's preference for James A. Baker III, a Houston lawyer, was seconded by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller at a White House meeting of party leaders on Wednesday.

But there is sure to be stiff opposition from Ronald Reagan's supporters. And that's not the only problem for the President's side.

Ford made his choice known after telling Reagan, Rockefeller and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally of it at Wednesday's private White House luncheon.

It was the second time in a month those four had met to talk about the future of the party, and Reagan emerged saying they had not agreed on a consensus candidate for the chairmanship, and didn't try to do so.

"Anybody who wants to speak up can," said Reagan.

Ford did, in a telephone conversation with Mary Louise Smith, the resigning chairman of the national committee.

A White House source said the President emphasized in the conversation that he will support the chairman selected by the national committee when its 162 members vote on Jan. 14 or 15. He added that if Mrs. Smith wanted to know his personal preference, it was Baker.

Rockefeller said that traditionally, "when there is a va-

cancy in the chairmanship to be filled during the term of an incumbent president, the president is consulted.... In view of this fact, I shall favor whomever the president supports," he said.

But Ford's incumbency will have no more than six days to run when the Republicans select their new chairman, and tradition has not left to defeated presidential candidates the choice of the party's top official.

Yet Baker said he thinks Ford's endorsement paves the way for him to take the job, although "I have not been campaigning for it."

Baker served as delegate hunter during Ford's campaign against Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination. He took over as campaign manager after Ford's nomination at the GOP convention.

Baker said the party chairman "should get as much consensus as possible. It's incumbent on me to contact people and see what support is out there." He said Connally told him he would maintain outward neutrality while giving Baker "personal and private support."

Reagan's allies favor Richard Richards, the Utah Republican chairman, for the national committee post. Richards has been campaigning aggressively, by telephone and in a tape recorded message mailed to committee members.

Reagan has said the party should turn to a political technician for the rebuilding effort ahead, a description tailored to fit Richards.

And there are more candidates to contend with, including Robert Carter, now the co-chairman of the national committee. Mrs. Smith has told associates she favors Carter as her successor.

Among the other entries and prospects: former Sen. William E. Brock III of Tennessee; Thomas Milligan, the Indiana Republican chairman; Arthur Fletcher, a deputy assistant to Ford at the White House; and Buehl Berentson, former executive director of the party's Senate campaign committee.

Meanwhile, the liberal Republican Rison Society sent Ford a letter suggesting that the "elders" step aside and make way for younger Republicans to rebuild the party.

Lover Quits Bid To Adopt Girl Friend

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Joseph A. Comolli 3rd, who's getting a divorce, gave up on Wednesday his effort to adopt a 32-year-old woman identified as his girl friend.

Richard Jessup Jr., the man's new attorney, withdrew the adoption petition with prejudice, meaning Comolli's attempt to adopt Elaine Ivy Tattersall cannot be re-filed.

Probate Court Judge John F. Lallo approved the adoption last month, but then annulled it five days later, claiming that new information had been brought to his attention. Lallo said he was not aware that Comolli, 33, was in the process of obtaining a divorce from his wife when the adoption petition was first presented.

Family Court Judge Angelo G. Rossi said the adoption of a lover bordered on incest and violated state law. Berberian, however, denied that the arrangement was illegal.

Hawaiian Farmers Battle Erupting Volcano Of Progress

HONOLULU (AP) — A handful of Hawaiian farmers has brought a proposed multi-million dollar development to a standstill by refusing to move from their lush valley which has been home to some for more than a half-century.

Residents of the quiet rural valley on Windward Oahu burned their eviction notices and are now awaiting the next move of their landlady who wants to build a modern housing complex.

"This valley should not be developed," said Delmer Plunkett, who has lived in the area more than 30 years. "Some people have been here 55 years. We want the preservation of the lifestyle here."

The residents say they don't want any violence but will resist any effort to forcibly remove them from their homes

in Waiahole Valley.

"We don't want a confrontation. We want to win this battle by political means — through negotiation," said Bobby Fernandez, president of the Waiahole-Waikane Community Association.

The Waiahole tenants' fight is the latest in a series of moves where low-income families have been forced from their homes by development.

But what makes the Waiahole fight different is the strong public support which already has forced Mrs. Elizabeth Loy Marks, the owner of the land, and developer Joseph Pao to make concessions to the residents.

Both Gov. George Ariyoshi and Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi have sympathized with the residents, although

they said there was nothing they could do to stop the evictions and the development by Pao, who holds an option to buy the Waiahole lands.

The sheriff's office, which operates under the state attorney general, and Honolulu police both say they will not do any evicting. The sheriff says he simply serves the eviction papers and police say theirs is a peace-keeping role.

Both say it is now up to attorneys for Mrs. Marks to press for enforcement of the eviction orders which were served Monday. The attorneys were avoiding public comment on their plans.

About 120 families live in the valley, and most earn their living by raising sweet potatoes, papayas, bananas and other crops.

State Department of Agriculture fi-

gures show that valley farmers supply 82 per cent of the sweet potatoes and 53 per cent of the papayas on Oahu. The small farming operations gross about \$300,000 annually for Waiahole residents.

The battle began several years ago when Mrs. Marks announced the sale of land in neighboring Waikane Valley to Pao and their development plans for Waiahole.

Residents formed the community association and began a series of court challenges. When Mrs. Marks refused to renew their leases and refused to accept rental payments, they made payments to an escrow account at a local bank.

Through a series of court skirmishes, demonstrations and a campaign to inform the public of the valley's agricultural contribution to the state, the resi-

Cancer Study Lists Racial Death Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Non-whites suffer a proportionately higher death rate from cancer than whites, and certain cancers strike some races with greater frequency than other races, a major study says.

The study released Wednesday also shows that the occurrence of different cancers among nonwhites varies throughout the nation, as was found for whites in a similar study released in 1975.

The new study is a companion to one on whites and another released in 1974 that looked at the country's cancer mortality by county. All the studies are based on death certificate figures for 35 types of cancer compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics from 1950 through 1969.

The latest report written by National Cancer Institute scientists said the geographical studies bolster medical theories that a relationship exists between environmental factors and cancer risks.

The reasons for the varying rates and distribution of cancer are unknown, but the geographical differences should spur investigators to look for local factors that may contribute to the disease, the scientists said.

The nonwhite study of more than a half million deaths included blacks, American Indians, Chinese and Japanese, with blacks forming 92 per cent of the group.

The scientists said the combined death rate for all forms of cancer for nonwhites as a group is slightly higher than for whites. While death rates for some minority groups other than blacks were lower than for whites, the large number of blacks in the total nonwhite category raised the overall figure above that of whites.

Cancer mortality rates per 100,000 population was higher for males of all races than females, the study said. Overall death rates from the cancers surveyed were 189 per 100,000 for black and Chinese males, 174 for whites, 158 for Japanese, and 100 for Indians.

For females, blacks had a cancer death rate of 142 per 100,000, compared to 130 deaths for whites, 109 for Indians, 91 for Chinese and 83 for Japanese.

Compared to other racial groups, blacks have proportionately higher rates for cancers of the mouth and throat, esophagus, stomach, pancreas, larynx, lung, bladder, cervix and a kind of bone marrow cancer called multiple myeloma.

Whites have higher mortality rates than blacks for cancer of the colon and rectum, breast, ovary, testes, kidney, skin, brain and lymph

system, as well as leukemia.

The report said Indians appear more prone to cancer of the bile system than other groups. They also suffer from high rates of cancers of the nose, throat, testes, cervix, kidney and female thyroid.

Chinese have particularly high rates of nose cancers as well as elevated incidences of malignancies in the esophagus, lung, thyroid, large bowel and liver.

Unlike Chinese, the Japanese had average or below rates of all cancers except for those of the stomach, the study said.

Geographical patterns of cancer were striking for whites and nonwhites, the report said. Both groups showed generally higher rates for cancers of the breast, colon, rectum, esophagus, larynx, bladder and ovary in the North and low rates in the South.

The incidence of lung cancer was high for both white and nonwhite males in northern

areas, but lower along the Gulf and southeast Atlantic coasts for nonwhites.

Esophageal cancer rates were high in the urban North for white and nonwhite males, but only nonwhites showed high rates along southern coastal areas.

The authors of the report cautioned that the uneven distribution of nonwhites throughout the United States must be taken into account in interpreting cancer patterns for minorities.

Cancer rates can appear higher or lower in an area simply because there are few nonwhite persons in the statistical sample, not because of environmental conditions.

Census figures show blacks live primarily in the South and urban areas of the Northeast and Midwest. Indians mostly live in rural areas of central and Mountain states, while Japanese and Chinese live predominantly in urban areas of the West.

'JUDGE WITHOUT TRIAL'

Rabin Defends Dead Minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, faced with a scandal before upcoming elections, said Wednesday that Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, a suicide, was innocent of accepting kickbacks.

Ofer shot himself two days ago after press reports linked his name to alleged real estate deals.

Rabin, in a eulogy at the 54-year-old Polish immigrant's funeral, called the reports "libels."

"Will this serve to shock, to teach how careful people must be in their speech and in the press to honor a man and his innocence, and not to judge without trial?" Rabin said.

Ofer committed suicide Monday night in his car near his Tel Aviv home, leaving a note in which he protested his innocence and asked: "Why did they persecute me all the time?"

Despite Rabin's strong defense of Ofer, the burgeoning scandal involving Ofer's name and other stalwarts of the ruling Labor party could hurt the prime minister in May elections, political analysts said.

The Israeli parliament voted to dissolve itself and hold na-

tional elections May 17, five months ahead of schedule. The vote followed Rabin's resignation two weeks ago. Rabin will continue as a caretaker prime minister until the voting.

Ofer was buried in a state funeral in a cemetery outside of Tel Aviv, with President Ephraim Katzir, former Prime Minister Golda Meir, and cabinet ministers among the mourners.

Rabin, in his eulogy, said that the day before Ofer's death the minister came to him denying he accepted kickbacks.

"Avraham, I replied, 'I, Yitzhak Rabin, believe you.'"

Newspapers and members of parliament had hinted that Ofer was involved in receiving kickbacks on real estate sales in 1973-74 when he was head of Shikun Ovdim, a government-controlled housing company. Another Labor party figure, Asher Yadin, awaits trial in the same affair.

The police say no official investigation of Ofer's alleged involvement had been started. "We don't know yet if there is any basis for an investigation," a police spokesman said.

PROUD CARRIER CUT FOR SCRAP

War Vet 'Fighting Hanna' Retired

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of the thousands of sailors who served aboard her when she was the "Fighting Hanna" stop now to pick up mementos. They recall the days when she was one of the proudest ships in the U.S. Navy — not a rusting hulk being torn apart.

While the acetylene torches eat away at the aircraft carrier USS Hancock, a visitor to its last berth at a salvage yard in Los Angeles Harbor can go through the crew decks below and still find the pin-ups there long ago.

The lockers still have the names and addresses of long-ago sweethearts and letters from home are strewn about.

The Essex-class Hancock, built for \$70 million during World War II, was the oldest active ship in the Navy when it was retired last February after 32 years at sea. Stripped of all reusable or resalable parts, the ship is now being torn apart for scrap.

"Many of her crew have come by and bought mementos to hang in their homes," said Neil Kenney, the salvage yard manager.

The 889-foot Hancock spent

most of World War II in the Pacific and was the flagship of Vice Adm. John S. McCain in the 3rd Fleet commanded by Adm. Bull Halsey.

Her most serious damage came April 7, 1945, when a Japanese kamikaze plane dropped a bomb and crashed into the ship, killing 72 crewmen. Three months earlier, 52 men died when one of the Hancock's planes accidentally released a 500-pound bomb as it landed.

The Hancock saw its last action off the coast of North Vietnam and sailed home last year.

Ironically, some of the steel from the ship will be sent to Japan, to be returned as new Japanese cars.

On the dock near the ship, visitors can buy any number of items, including chairs, desks, fans, portholes, lockers, or bunk beds. Many of the items sell for as little as \$10 and the most expensive piece is the 1,620-foot-long anchor chain which is expected to bring \$50,000.

The only thing left on the hangar deck is a 150-ton crane, lifting severed sections to the dock below.

A mock confrontation with police was staged as a rehearsal, an elaborate communication network was established and a command post was set up near the entrance to the valley.

As the sheriff arrived to serve the eviction notices, the mass of supporters who helped block the single road into the valley included a public information aide to Fasi, local university and college professors, union officials and community workers.

A doctor, nurse and paramedic were on hand for emergencies, the community association said, and some 150 attorneys and law students had pledged legal aid.

One community worker claimed that several policemen took sick leave to avoid assignment to the eviction effort.

Drought May Wither Grain Harvests

The same combination of drought and severely cold weather is beginning to worry farmers all the way from the Midwest to the Russian Ukraine.

In Galva, Ill., the summer and fall were the driest in 45 years. Farmers in the area and elsewhere in the Midwest are being forced to carry water to their livestock because their ponds and wells are running dry.

But there has been little or no snow, or precipitation of any kind in the plains of Kansas or the Ukraine. The

The severe cold has diminished the chances that the soil can be refilled with water.

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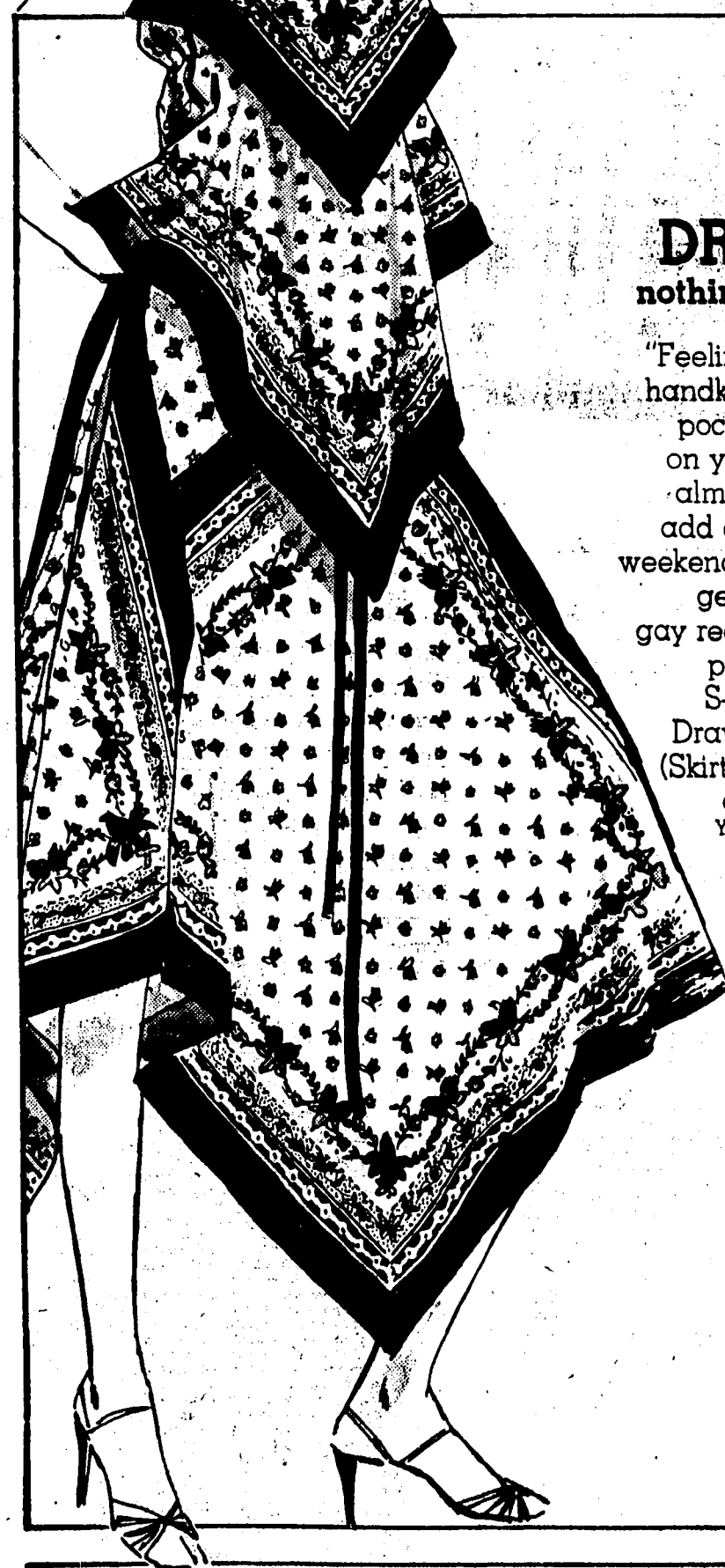
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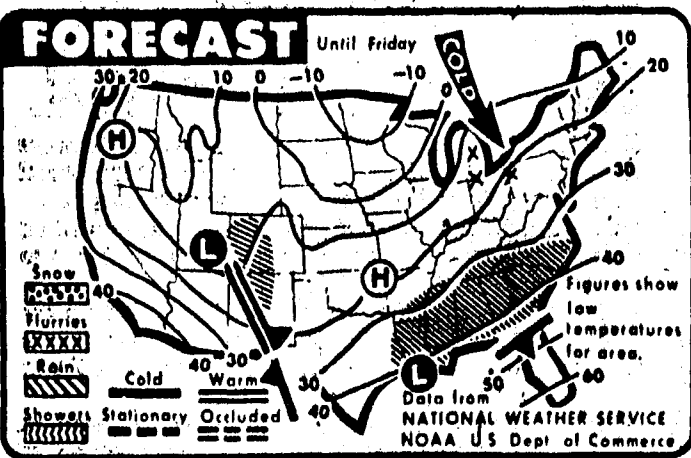


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(AP Wirephoto Map)

CONTINUING COLD - More cold weather is forecast tonight and Friday for most of the nation. Sunny skies are expected for most areas Friday except in the Southland where showers are forecast through the day. Rain is expected to continue from the Gulf to the mid-Atlantic region and snow flurries are predicted for the lower Great Lakes.

Storms Dump Snow On Western States

By The Associated Press

Snow blanketed much of the southwest today, with accumulations as much as six inches in the mountains of New Mexico and up to four inches in central Arizona. The snow extended from Southern California and Nevada into southern Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, sometimes mixed with freezing rain.

Travelers advisories were in effect for central Arizona, Kansas, the southern Rockies, the southern Plains and south-

west Missouri. There was also light snow from eastern North Dakota into Michigan and some drizzle in the eastern parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. Temperatures this morning were unusually cold across the northern United States, with readings below zero stretching from the northern Atlantic states into the northern plateau region. Temperatures at 2 a.m. ranged from 60 at Brownsville, Tex., to 12 below at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

North Needs 10 More Storms

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Northern California needs more than 10 storms like the last one to avoid serious summer water shortages, officials say.

The storm dropped nearly four inches of rain in the San Francisco Bay area and higher Sierra watersheds from the American River to the San Joaquin River, the state De-

partment of Water Resources said Wednesday. Up to four feet of snow fell. But relatively little moisture fell in extreme Northern California. Donald Neudeck, chief of the department's flood control branch, said most of the moisture soaked into the ground. There was very little runoff.

State Forecasts

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Travelers advisory for snow in mountains and upper deserts. Showers and possible thunderstorms through Friday. Snow level near 2,000 feet north and 4,000 feet south. Continued cool.

COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS - Showers and isolated thunderstorms through Friday. Continued cool. High in 50s. Low in upper 30s and 40s.

MOUNTAIN AREAS - Travelers advisory for snow, showers and possible thunderstorms through Friday. Continued cool. Snow level generally near 3,000 feet but lowering locally near 2,500 feet in northern ranges. High in 50s. Low in 40s and 50s.

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS - Travelers advisory for snow in Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert. Showers and possible thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy with chance of showers through Friday. Snow level near 2,000 feet in upper deserts and in 50s lower deserts. Low in upper 20s and 30s upper deserts and 35 to 45 lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY - Travelers advisory for snow showers through Friday. Continued cool. High in 50s. Low in 40s.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEYS - Showers and isolated thunderstorms through Friday. Continued cool. High in 50s. Low in upper 30s and 40s.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREAS - Showers and isolated thunderstorms through Friday. Continued cool. High in 50s. Low in 40s. Chance of rain decreasing to 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA - Showers and possible thunderstorms through Friday. Continued cool. High in 50s. Low in 40s. Chance of rain decreasing to 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS - Show-

ers and possible thunderstorms through Friday. Continued cool. High in 50s. Low in 40s.

ANTelope VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT - Travelers advisory for snow, showers and possible thunderstorms through Friday. Continued cool. High in 50s. Low in upper 20s and 30s. Snow level near 2,000 feet.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA - Fair through Friday with winds decreasing. Color tonight with local frost. High in upper 40s to mid 50s. Low in 30s to mid 40s but in the upper 20s in colder areas. San Francisco 52-63. Oakland 49-54. San Jose 48-53. San Diego 54-61.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY - Fair through Friday. Gusts northerly winds 15 to 30 mph decreasing tonight. Continued cool. High in mid 40s to 50s. Low in upper 20s and 30s with local frost. Shasta Dam 46-50.

SERRA NEVADA - Travelers advisory for snow showers for occasional heavy snow showers, decreasing tonight. High in 50s. Low in 40s. Tahoe 28-35. Yosemite Valley 36-50.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY - Fair in north through Friday. Partly cloudy from Merced southward with scattered showers decreasing tonight. Fair Friday. Cooler nights. High in upper 40s to mid 50s. Low in upper 20s to mid 30s. Light winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph.

SALINAS VALLEY - Scattered showers likely through tonight. Snow showers down to about 2,000 feet. Fair Friday. High in mid 40s to low 50s. Low in upper 20s and 30s with local frost. Winds variable to 15 mph. Salinas 50-54. Paso Robles 49-54.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA - Travelers advisory south portion Sierra Nevada for occasional heavy snow showers, decreasing tonight. Scattered showers south portion of Central California through tonight with snow down to 1,500 to 2,000 feet. Fair Friday. Local strong gusty northerly winds North-

Temperatures Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Wednesday

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Albany 34 28 cdy

Albuquerque 39 29 cdy

Amarillo 23 20 cdy

Anchorage 42 37 .04 cdy

Asheville 43 35 .05 cdy

Atlanta 47 38 .04 cdy

Birmingham 50 42 .01 rn

Bismarck 8 -1 .02 cdy

Boise 20 14 cdy

Boston 34 22 cdy

Brownsville 74 57 rn

Buffalo 26 7 cdy

Charleston 32 30 .33 cdy

Charlotte 48 36 .03 cdy

Chicago 29 24 cdy

Cincinnati 31 28 cdy

Cleveland 28 12 cdy

Denver 27 13 cdy

Des Moines 17 0 .06 cdy

Detroit 32 15 cdy

Duluth 14 -11 cdy

Fairbanks 30 21 .01 cdy

Fort Worth 40 29 rn

Green Bay 14 -15 cdy

Helena 6 -19 cdy

Honolulu 82 65 cdy

Houston 58 48 rn

Indianapolis 31 19 .43 cdy

Kansas City 20 14 cdy

Las Vegas 49 30 cdy

Memphis 43 38 .01 rn

Miami 71 51 cdy

Milwaukee 26 20 .02 cdy

San Diego 61 52 .04 rn

Foreign Temps

By The Associated Press

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Aberdeen 1pm 48 cdy

Amsterdam 1pm 30 cdy

Athens 2pm 45 cdy

Berlin 1pm 30 cdy

Birmingham 1pm 45 cdy

Brussels 1pm 32 cdy

Copenhagen 1pm 28 cdy

Dublin 1pm 52 cdy

Geneva 1pm 36 cdy

Hong Kong 8pm 52 cdy

London 1pm 43 rn

Moscow 3pm 12 cdy

New Delhi 5pm 73 cdy

Nice 1pm 48 cdy

Oslo 1pm 39 rn

Paris 1pm 34 cdy

Peking 8pm 19 cdy

Rome 1pm 57 cdy

Saigon 8pm 81 cdy

Seoul 9pm 16 cdy

Sofia 2pm 34 cdy

Stockholm 1pm 34 cdy

Sydney 10pm 84 cdy

Taipei 8pm 55 rn

Tel Aviv 2pm 50 cdy

Tokyo 9pm 36 cdy

Clear: cdy: cloudy; r: rain; s: snow.

Calgary 37 30 cdy

Edmonton 32 25 cdy

Montreal 25 0 cdy

Ottawa 21 -04 cdy

Regina 10 -15 cdy

Toronto 27 03 cdy

Vancouver 39 25 cdy

Winnipeg 05 -09 cdy

TIDE TABLE

Sun rises 6:58 a.m., sets 4:57 p.m.

Moon rises 6:41 a.m., sets 7:27 a.m.

Jan. Low 2:33.20 High 9:03.60

Feb. Low 2:33.20 High 9:03.60

Mar. Low 2:33.20 High 9:03.60

Apr. Low 2:33.20 High 9:03.60

May Low 2:33.20 High 9:03.60

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Oct Low 2:33.20 High 9:03.60

Nov Low 2:33.20 High 9:03.60

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Wednesday In Sacramento

By The Associated Press

A Summary of Major Action

THE GOVERNOR

Worked on his state of the state message.

THE ASSEMBLY

Privacy - Puts safeguards on obtaining, using, or disclosing information about an individual from an automated information management system AB 150, Cullen, D-Long Beach.

Exempts liquefied petroleum gas sold for residential use from sales tax AB 149, Chapoy, R-Roseville.

THE SENATE

Constitutional Amendment Introduced - Provides for lower assessment of intangible and tangible, personal property than of lands SCS 2, Rodde, D-Sacramento.

Bills Introduced

Minors - Permits any minor who is a high school graduate to work the same hours for the same pay as an adult, SB 95, Neely, D-Walnut Creek.

School Fires - Directs the state fire marshal to adopt regulations regarding installation of fire and smoke sensors and automatic sprinklers in schools, SB 95, Neely.

Highways - Requires the State Highway Commission and the State Transportation Department to allocate 90 per cent of the funds available for roadways.

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Graham Still Hospitalized

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham will remain hospitalized for several days for treatment of phlebitis, a spokesman for the Mayo Clinic says.

Graham, 58, was hospitalized Friday after experiencing numbness in his left leg. Phlebitis is an inflammation of a vein.

Goldwater Irked, Won't Raise Funds For GOP

SEN. GOLDWATER, R-Ariz., says he was insulted at not being invited to a White House meeting of top Republicans and will stop raising money for the party. Goldwater told the Arizona Republican he was angered at being left out of the Wednesday meeting at which the party chairmanship was discussed. PRESIDENT FORD met with former California Gov. RONALD REAGAN, former Texas Gov. JOHN CONNALLY and Vice President NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER. Goldwater, the party's 1964 presidential nominee said, "From now on I'm just going to run my own show. I'm not going to quit the Republican party because I'm a Republican, but I'm not going to go out and raise any more money." He said he has brought more money to the

party coffers than Connally, Rockefeller and others combined.

MOSHE DAYAN, Israel's former defense minister, says his nation is losing many potential settlers to the United States. Dayan said in an Austrian television interview that the founders of the Jewish

Buckingham Palace has denied a report by a London newspaper columnist that QUEEN ELIZABETH II plans to grant the title Prince Consort to her husband, Prince Philip, on the occasion of her silver jubilee this year. The only Prince Consort in British history was Albert, husband of Queen Victoria. The title has no constitutional meaning

nesday. Prinze, 22, appeared without fanfare in Los Angeles Superior Court Dec. 29 and had his trial date set for Feb. 28. He is not in custody.

KING JUAN CARLOS of Spain celebrated his 39th birthday quietly with his family in Madrid Wednesday. Juan Carlos was born in Rome while his grandfather, King Alfonso XIII, was in exile there. He became king of Spain on Nov. 22, 1975, two days after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Mayor MAYNARD JACKSON, of Atlanta, a big man by anyone's standards, is getting smaller by the week. He lost 65 pounds in five months, and that's caused fitting problems - he has to wear suspenders to keep up his somewhat bag-

gy pants. Jackson says he has 55 more pounds to take off before reaching his goal of 195 by his 39th birthday on March 23.

SUE POWELL, 20, of Sellersburg, Ind., has been selected to replace a departed member of the country music trio "Dave & Sugar." Miss Powell replaces Jackie Frantz, who left the group in Nashville to pursue other interests. The group is best known for its recent No. 1 hit, "The Door Is Always Open."

BILLY CARTER was prepared for his hot air balloon ride. He packed a case of beer. The younger brother of the President-elect went aloft at the invitation of an Atlanta sport balloonist. Takeoff was from a courtyard of an Americus motel.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

state believed "most Jews" would come to join them.

"But now in 1976 we have only three million Jews in our land

- as many as there are in New York alone," Dayan

said. "Jews simply have an easier life in the United States."

and merely recognizes the bearer as husband of a reigning monarch.

FREDDIE PRINZE, co-star of television's "Chico and the Man," has pleaded innocent

to a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of

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Group Endeavors To Save Carousels From Extinction

SANDUSKEY, Ohio (AP) — Remember your purple wooden pony going up and down as the world whirled around you and the organ piped merry music? Enjoy your memories. The old-fashioned grand carousel is becoming extinct.

Instead of the individually crafted woodwork on the horses, manufacturers stamp out identical fiber glass animal bodies from molds. Gone are the ornate decorations and the band organs equipped

with instruments and share drums. Carousels have become whirling dervishes.

Financially troubled amusement parks have been dismantling the carousels, and collectors have been buying the hand-carved horses as antiques, says the National Carousel Association (NCA), a group formed in 1973 to preserve the rides.

The association reports there are only 352 of the machines of which thousands were built during the early

1900's by such companies as Muller, Dentzel, Herschell, Prior and Church.

"Some of these are on the endangered list," says Thomas C. Layton, in charge of restoration and art services at a nearby amusement park. "That means the carousel is in danger of being sold or broken up, and the problem is that it has become profitable to sell individual animals. The owners might break up the carousel and sell the pieces

instead of the entire machine."

Layton, an unabashed carousel lover, says if the old-fashioned merry-go-rounds disappear, so does an art form.

"Each manufacturer and each carver had his own style, distinguished by the position of the horse's legs, the flow of the mane and the kinds of decorations on the horse's saddle or trappings."

The idea for carousels originated when knights would

practice jousting by charging on their horse toward a moving target or ring which they tried to strike with their lances. The real horses evolved into wooden horses on a moving platform and the ring became something to reach at with one's fingers instead of one's lance. At first people or horses pushed the carousels around. Later, steam and electricity did the same thing.

The NCA is providing money to encourage carousel

owners to restore the machines. It also encourages buyers to keep the rides intact.

"Some people, especially teen-agers, come to amusement parks for the big thrill rides that scare you to death," Layton says. "But carousels have a charisma that appeals to all age groups. They are usually placed in the heart of the amusement park, and rather than giving you a thrill, carousels give you a pleasing sensation."

DATE SET FOR PRIEST'S 'HOMOSEXUAL FARM' TRIAL

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. Claudius I. Vermilye will stand trial here May 31 on charges he ran a homosexual pornography center from Boys Farm Inc., court officials said.

Judge Paul Swafford set the trial date this week after waiting a month to let publicity die down. He had refused on Dec. 1 to set a date for the trial.

A Franklin County grand jury returned a 16-count indictment against the Rev. Mr. Vermilye in November, just days after a national Episcopal magazine printed a story on Boys Farm entitled, "The Farm That Works."

The Episcopal priest is charged with three felony counts of committing crimes against nature and eight felony counts of aiding and abetting crimes against nature by filming them. He is also charged with four misdemeanor counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors and one misdemeanor count of using a juvenile in the production of an obscene film.

Court Orders Woman To Pay Hubby Alimony

CHICAGO (AP) — Bessie Lawrence, Chicago's deputy school superintendent for field services, was granted a divorce in an unusual settlement that includes her agreement to pay alimony to her husband of 38 years.

Under the terms of the settlement:

- Mrs. Lawrence, 61, retains 96 per cent ownership of a \$2.8 million apartment building at 30 E. Elm St.
- In return, she is to pay her husband, Leonard, also 61, \$582,000 — \$282,000 in alimony plus \$300,000 for his share of the building.

Lawrence, a wine buff, gets most of contents of the couple's wine cellar, but Mrs. Lawrence gets 10 cases, including one case of top-priced Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1966.

The Lawrences each will take one of their two Mercedes-Benz autos and each take \$126,000 from the sale of property in Phoenix, Ariz. They will split evenly their interest in other land in Phoenix and their 50 per cent interest in 475 acres in San Diego County, Cal.

Mrs. Lawrence is paid \$46,000 a year by the Chicago Board of Education and is one of three deputy superintendents. She and her husband, a lawyer, were married in 1938 and have two adult children.

Vance Won't Use Secret Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The extensive and unprecedented Secret Service detail that has protected Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be dropped by his successor, Cyrus R. Vance, State Department officials said.

Vance instead will use the State Department's own security forces, a practice followed by all recent secretaries before Kissinger.

Officials said Vance decided he did not need the Secret Service guard.

The Secret Service was assigned to Kissinger when he became the White House National Security adviser in 1969 and followed him when he became Secretary of State in September 1973. Since he remained National Security adviser, he was entitled to Secret Service protection.

Kissinger was removed from the national security post in November 1975, but requested continued Secret Service protection, citing constant and serious threats.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said the State Department reimbursed the Secret Service for the cost of the protection since November 1975. He did not disclose the amount.

The only other Cabinet member guarded by the agents is Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

The State Department said no decision has been made on Kissinger's request for Secret Service protection after he leaves office, a benefit extended in the past only to former Presidents and their families.

Drug Kickback Suit Settled

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The aged patients in two nursing homes are getting back \$6,000 in overcharges for medicine, blamed on an alleged kickback arrangement with a pharmacy.

The out-of-court settlement was announced by Dist. Atty. Ed Miller, saying no wrongdoing was admitted by the pharmacy or the homes, Meadowlark Convalescent Hospital and San Diego Convalescent.

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NJ To Replace Asbestos Ceilings

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for pupils at six other schools where ceilings were to be removed.

Removal of the flaking ceilings, believed to be the cause of respiratory illness in one local student, was to begin today. Officials say the project should take about a week.

State officials, meanwhile, say asbestos-coated ceilings will eventually be ripped out of all New Jersey classrooms.

Irving Peterson, director of the state Education Department's bureau of facility planning, said after a state school board meeting in Trenton Wednesday that officials are rewriting standards for all new school buildings to ban asbestos spray coatings.

"Eventually, asbestos will be banned in all schools," he said.

While Peterson could not estimate how many of the state's 2,464 schools might

have used the sprayed pollutant, he said schools built prior to 1950 probably would not be affected.

"The county superintendents are doing a quick survey of their schools to find out where the problems might be," Peterson said.

Eight grade schools for the township's 4,237 students had been closed here since the Christmas holiday because of the possibility Joseph Sarraf, 13, was poisoned by asbestos in the air at the Ramtown School.

Results of air quality tests at Ramtown had not been made public when the local school board decided to go ahead with the renovation.

Suburban Painting & Waterproofing Co. of Hawthorne was hired to replace the ceilings.

The board will pay \$26,789 for work at four of the schools, a spokeswoman said. She could not estimate how much it would cost to replace ceilings at the other two schools.

Asbestos is used in making cement, clothing, brake linings, insulation, roofing, floor tiles and other products. It was sprayed on school ceilings to fireproof classrooms and improve acoustics.

Wendy's Refusal To Talk Costs Her Five Citations

OAKLAND (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura's emotional vow to remain silent about the 3½ years she spent underground with Patricia Hearst and other fugitives has drawn contempt of court charges.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich cited Miss Yoshimura on contempt charges five times Wednesday when she refused to answer prosecutor Jeff Horner's questions about her flight into the terrorist underground.

She was scheduled to continue her testimony in her own defense today at her weapons possession trial.

Miss Hearst, at her federal bank robbery trial last year, invoked the Fifth Amendment 42 times in refusing to disclose her activities in the year prior to Sept. 18, 1975, when she and Miss Yoshimura were captured together in San Francisco. Miss Hearst subsequently was convicted.

During direct examination by defense attorney James Larson, Miss Yoshimura, 33, refused to identify the person who told her on March 31, 1972, that her boyfriend, William Brandt, had been arrested at a Berkeley garage rented by Miss Yoshimura where police found a cache of

illegal weapons and bomb-making material.

She said the caller suggested she flee and "was one of the people who helped me to leave the area."

When Larson asked why she refused to identify the person, she removed from her pocket a prepared statement and read it to the eight-woman, four-man jury.

Refusing to plead Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, she chose instead to base her silence on moral principles.

"I cannot talk about anything — any people, any places, or any circumstances

— after I fled in 1972," she said in a breaking voice, halting frequently to fight back tears.

"It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who helped me during these years," she whispered in the hushed courtroom. "I want you to understand that I hold very strong moral principles that prevent me from doing this."

Her fugitive companion, Miss Hearst, implicated more than a dozen persons at her trial who helped her elude arrest during the early months

of her flight. She named Miss Yoshimura as one of them.

Miss Yoshimura admitted in her statement that she "fled out of fear of prosecution...I admit that I associated with other fugitives after 1972."

She added that "many people helped me, some of whom I consider are my very dear friends and I am morally obligated to bring them no harm in any way possible."

When Larson had completed his questioning, Horner immediately asked her to identify the caller who informed her of the raid on the garage she had rented several months earlier.

She alluded to her statement, folding and unfolding it nervously in her hand, and said softly, "I just can't answer that."

Judge Pulich twice told her that she had no legal right to refuse to answer. She replied in a cracking voice, "Your honor, I just can't do it."

Horner's following four questions each concerned her flight into the underground and her response was the same. "You are cited for contempt of court," was the judge's response each time. He postponed indefinitely disposition of the contempt charges.

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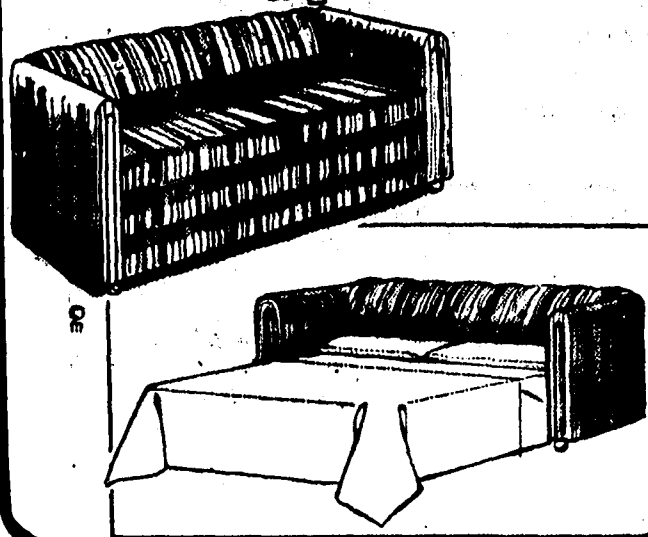
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Why Married Man Picks Up A Tramp

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you a few years back asking why a married man would pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who was really a lady) like a tramp. Please try to locate it because your answer was one of the best things I've ever read, and I desperately need it now.

SAME BOAT IN ALLENTOWN

DEAR SAME: A sharp-eyed secretary with a mind like a steel trap found it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp?

MINNIE

DEAR MINNIE: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please check this question with your medical advisers? I can't face my doctor with it and it has me worried.

Is it possible for damage to be done to a child if conception occurred while the parents were on a sandy beach and a grain of sand entered the woman's vagina and was carried into her womb with the sperm?

This didn't take place in a public area. It happened in private, but I have been worried about it ever since. Thank you.

WORRIED IN HAWAII

DEAR WORRIED: My medical advisers told me to tell you not to worry. (P.S. If it's a boy, name him "Sandy." If a girl, "Sandra.")

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, 17 and 29. They aren't "bad," but they don't have any respect for me or anything I say.

When reprimanded, they both talk back to me and do as they please.

I've begged my husband to help me make these boys mind, but he has never been any help at all. When I threaten to leave unless he disciplines our sons, he says if I do, he'll throw them out, bag and baggage. I need help before it's too late.

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DEAR NEEDS: It will comfort you little to be told that your sons have tuned you out years ago and have obviously gotten away with it.

Your husband's cop-out is shameful. Tell the boys that if they don't shape up, you will not put up with their loutish behavior one day longer than the law allows.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Your birthday today: Events this coming year provide you with broader perspectives, inspire revision of your goals and program. Previous limitations are not so important. Once reorganized, your life takes on added intensity. Relationships are uneven, with moments of deeper feelings. Today's natives are known for temperament, expressing their strong beliefs. Those born this year are active, will make lively students, apt to be precocious, so that early education is helpful.

Aries (March 21-April 19): People act at cross-purposes, go nowhere. It's not your job to straighten them out. Travel suffers confusion, delays; check before you start.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Reconsideration is the theme now. Discipline in managing finances attracts respect as you thread your way through current economic complexities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Much attention goes into understanding others, what they try to say. Friends take liberties with your good will unless you put your foot down.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Make a clear distinction between your welfare and that of outsiders. Home life requires candid question-and-answer sessions and self-restraint.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Associates pursue business in their own fashion, won't see work or anything else in

the terms you do. If possible, take time off for medical advice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Much depends on your ability to stay out of public view. Momentum of established work habits carries you through encounters with moody people.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Whatever you did right in the past is reinforced now by favorable comment. It's doubtful budget can remain intact despite the best laid plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Old friends away for awhile have developed in different directions. Dissension surfacing among associates calls for new equilibrium for future.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resist urgent suggestions to close existing transactions or to plunge into relatively unfamiliar investments. Get a second opinion first.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): By coming directly to the point, you're in danger of overstating your case. Space things out, recheck information, let intuition take form.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Clash shapes up between demands of people close to you and your dreams. Be flexible, seek a compromise. Unusual sources generate tall tales.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Go it alone where circumstances make it feasible.

Where it's not, keep your own counsel. Criticism is offered by those who don't understand.

Read Military Beat Sunday

CB Convac: Move Afoot To Lower CB Age Limit

By INK DIPPER
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ink Dipper (KYZ-3816) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times' Journal.)

There is a movement afoot to have the Federal Communications Commission change its rules to permit young people under 18 years of age to obtain a license to operate a Citizens Band radio.

At this writing young operators must be a member of a family in which there is a license issued to someone 18 or older. However, there have been so many instances where proficient operators younger

than 18 have performed "heroic" roles that the hue and cry for licensing is being raised.

"CB is for everyone," goes the battle cry.

Gene Mallick, prominent Washington FCC attorney, says: "The movement has two thrusts. The first is that CBing has become a hobby with many younger people and they feel they have a right to have a license in their own identity. Secondly, it has become widely-known at the Commission that younger people are operating units, even when there isn't a license in

their family and the feeling developing at the FCC is that it would be better to permit them to be licensed in their own name."

The popular song, "Teddy Bear," written by a veteran trucker and Cber Dale Royal and recorded by Red Sovine, tells the story of a crippled boy in his earliest teens who talks with truckers on his home CB unit. The recording has sold over a million copies.

In Garden City, Ga., there is a 15-year-old, Mark Davis, who mounted a CB unit on his bicycle so he could modulate while he rode. He has the

transceiver mounted on his "two wheeler" between the handlebars in a wooden box.

Mark said he has watched the four-wheelers and 18-wheelers spinning by his home with their CBs going and found it a little frustrating.

"I'm not old enough to get a license to drive a car, and I'm not old enough to have a CB license either," he said. "So, when my Dad got his CB license from the FCC, I got my own unit and decided to put it on my bicycle. All the other kids at school are jealous."

His handle is "Bub Man Jr." He picked the name from a character in a television beer commercial.

Stan Bennett, editor of Magic Magazine, reported recently that CB is a hobby many of his young readers are interested in. "Amateur magicians are usually active and creative young people," he said. "They are constantly involved in hobbies. CB is a natural."

"There are now many CB-magic clubs around the country in which the members discuss various tricks, which ones are good and which ones

are not so good," he said. "One group calls their base station 'Houdini' and handles like 'Blackstone' and 'Conjuror' are widespread."

"Many of them use channel five as their meeting place," he reported. "They call it 'nickel channel.'"

Break... break... this is Magician. The Ink Dipper may disappear.

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Death Penalty Decision Final, Says High Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court refused Wednesday to reconsider its Dec. 7 decision holding the state's death penalty law unconstitutional.

The brief order denied Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger's petition for rehearing.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Howard Schwab of Los Angeles said the court had been asked to modify certain language in its decision.

"We felt the language of the opinion was too broad and seemed to exclude all mandatory death penalties," he explained.

Schwab noted that the U.S. Supreme Court last November agreed to hear a case in which the sole issue was the constitutionality of a mandatory death penalty as applied to first degree murder of a peace officer.

The state tribunal had ruled that the death penalty law involving special circumstances was invalid in the light of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions because it failed to allow for consideration of any mitigating circumstances.

The 1974 law made the death penalty mandatory for categories of first degree murder encompassed by listed special circumstances.

These included multiple murders, slaying to prevent testimony of a witness, murder for hire, murder of a police officer and murder during such crimes as robbery, kidnapping or rape.

Schwab said no decision has been made on whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kasabian Agrees To Testify Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Charles Manson follower Linda Kasabian, whose testimony helped convict Manson and four others in the 1971 Tate-LaBianca murder trial, agreed Wednesday to testify in the retrial of Leslie Van Houten.

Mrs. Kasabian was released on her own recognizance after agreeing to appear at the Jan. 28 scheduled opening of the new trial for Miss Van Houten. Prosecutor Stephen Kay indicated, however, that the trial may be delayed until early March.

Kay had Mrs. Kasabian arrested in Florida and brought before the court here because he said he was afraid she wouldn't want to testify at the new trial. She was released after she agreed to testify, and Kay said he assumed she would return to Florida until Miss Van Houten's trial opens.

Billy Carter's On Carpet For Sunday Beer

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter, President-elect Carter's brother, has been told to explain to state officials why beer was sold at his service station in Plains on Sunday.

Ed Vaughn, director of the alcohol and tobacco tax unit of the state Revenue Department, said Wednesday the citation charges that one of Carter's employees sold beer to a state agent in violation of state law on Sunday, Dec. 12, 1976.

"As far as we know, Mr. Carter was not present," Vaughn said. He said he understood the sale was made by a part-time employee earning money while out of college during the holidays.

Vaughn said the case was routine. "There is nothing special about it," he said, adding that the department had cited seven holders of beer selling licenses in Sumter County, in which Plains is located.

Settlement On Smog Suit 'Won't Come Soon Enough'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state suit seeking Los Angeles County's financial compliance with a new antismog law probably won't resolve the problem quickly enough, a lawmaker said Wednesday.

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, also told reporters that Orange County, which is balking at paying its \$1 million share under the law affecting four counties, may be named later in the suit.

Lewis added that although the case seemed to be moving quickly in the courts, he doubted the matter could be resolved before the new law went into effect Feb. 1.

The new law creates the Air Quality Management District to assume responsibilities of the voluntary South Coast Air Pollution Control District.

Los Angeles County's Board of Supervisors refuses to spend about \$3 million as the county's share of the \$8-million budget for the district that also includes San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Financing is based on population in the district replacing a voluntary organization which Lewis said was reluctant to enforce strict regulations against industrial smog sources.

Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger filed suit last month seeking a court order to force Los Angeles County's participation. The state Supreme Court on Tuesday assigned the case to a state appellate court in Los Angeles.

Lewis, who authored the bill that sets up the district, said that normally such a case would go first to a county superior court, so it means the courts are acting quickly.

"I'm pleased the court is

acting as quickly as it can," he said, but added "the case is likely to continue beyond Feb. 1."

The district "would die with only 30 per cent of statutory funding," which would be the amount provided if Los Angeles doesn't cooperate, Lewis said.

"I told Orange County the legislature will be willing to look at alternatives," Lewis said. He added the law would allow Orange County to gather much of the cost of its participation in the program from permit fees.

He also said that he heard district directors would receive a recommendation to lay off 206 Los Angeles district employees by Jan. 17 because the county is refusing to cooperate with the program.

Lewis said he is considering alternatives to "put more pressure" on Los Angeles County, but was not prepared to describe them for another week or 10 days.

Pressure may include so-called friends-of-the-court briefs filed in support of the attorney general's suit. He said groups interested in possibly filing such suits include the League of Women Voters, the Los Angeles County Employees Association, the Planning and Conservation League, the Sierra Club, and the Coalition for Clean Air and the Lung Association.

Lewis said Orange County would pay significantly more

than it has on air pollution, but that Los Angeles County would be paying about the same as it did for the volunteer district.

"Los Angeles is saying they have 70 per cent of the people and 70 per cent of the funding, so they should have more of a vote."

"They say the county has 20 per cent of the vote. That's a sham. They are ignoring the fact that cities in Los Angeles County have another 30 per cent of the vote."

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Long Beach Oil Terminal Foes Continue Opposition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Witnesses trying to block the construction of a huge oil terminal in Long Beach continued their attack on the plan Wednesday as Department of the Interior hearings resumed here.

At hearings Tuesday in Long Beach, opponents of the proposed Standard Oil of Ohio terminal used the Dec. 17 blast of the oil tanker Sansinena as good reason not to locate an oil facility anywhere near a residential area.

Gregory Smith, representing a group of residents near the area where the planned facility would be located, said walls were shaken and glass

was shattered by the explosion of the Sansinena.

Opponents contend that, with a steady stream of tankers laden with Alaskan crude oil coming in and out of the terminal, the danger of explosion would correspondingly increase.

Smith suggested that the facility be built on government-owned San Clemente Island, several miles offshore and away from populated areas.

Sohio has proposed to transport 700,000 barrels of crude oil per day from the Port of Valdez, Alaska, to Long Beach.

The \$45 million project calls

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And in Phoenix, Ariz., on Tuesday, hearings were held on the question of converting a natural gas pipeline to carry the crude oil to Midland, Tex., from Long Beach.

Jim Begley of the Southern Arizona Environmental Council in Tucson said the pipeline and a proposed pumping station in Central Arizona may fall victim to the sinking of land masses in the area. He said the environmental impact statement failed to take the land sinking adequately into consideration.

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MIRANDA KILLER LOSES APPEAL OF CONVICTION

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Court Of Appeals affirmed on Wednesday the manslaughter conviction and sentence of Gregorio Valenzuela in the death of Ernest Miranda.

Miranda was defendant in a 1964 U.S. Supreme Court case that resulted in a ruling that police must inform suspects of their legal rights upon arrest. He was stabbed to death Jan. 31, 1976, in a downtown-Phoenix tavern fight.

Valenzuela was sentenced after trial in superior court to five to seven years imprisonment for voluntary manslaughter.

Appeals Court Judge Donald Froeb rejected Valenzuela's arguments that an involuntary statement had been considered voluntary, that a defense witness was not properly declared hostile, and that testimony should have been allowed regarding the relationship between chronic alcoholism and insanity.

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Detroit Bankruptcy Seen In 5 Years

DETROIT (AP) — Federal and state aid to this city must double in the next five years if bankruptcy is to be avoided, according to a report issued by the city budget bureau.

The city charter mandates an annual balanced budget and Walter Stecher, budget director, says deficits have been avoided in recent years only by cutting city services and the number of employees drastically.

"This city has thus far averted bankruptcy but the factors that could lead to such an occurrence are still operative," his report said.

The report said if the city does not get the additional money, there will be a shortage of \$40 million next year and \$170 million by fiscal year 1981.

Stecher said his traditional five-year forecast was based on expectations of continued good auto sales through 1982 and a continued increase in the city income tax.

He said the city would receive \$280 million in federal and state aid next year, about one third of its budget.

"Population is declining and those that remain require more intensive government

service," Stecher said.

"The housing stock is still shrinking, due in main to HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) devastation. Some manufacturing and retail businesses continue to leave the city to find larger, more modern facilities or to follow their more affluent clientele."

The report cited some bright spots, such as Renaissance Center, the Medical Center and federal funding of a new downtown sports arena.

Stecher cited these figures as contributing to the gloomy financial get outlook:

- Income taxes from suburbanites who work in the city account for less than 1 per cent of the city revenue.
- Detroiters are now moving out of the city twice as fast as they left during the 1950s and 1960s.
- Unemployment in the city will not go below 12 per cent between now and 1980 even "under the most optimistic assumptions possible."
- The crime rate has doubled in the last 10 years.
- The number of fires has increased 138 per cent since 1960.

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Government Dam Builders To Tighten Safety Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bureau of Reclamation says it will seek engineering double checks of its planning for all future dams as a result of the Teton Dam disaster last June in Idaho.

Bureau commissioner Gilbert G. Stamm said Wednesday that in addition to the planning reviews by independent engineers, the bureau would also:

- Expand the range of instruments on new dams to monitor all facets of a dam's operation.
- Speed up reporting by bureau engineers of any geologic, design, or construction conditions which they think could affect safety.
- Fill the reservoirs of new dams more slowly and monitor the effects of the filling more closely.

Stamm's statement came on the eve of making public a report compiled by an outside panel of experts on the cause of the dam break which killed 11 and resulted in damages of an estimated \$1.8 billion.

Stamm said, "We're confident that all the other 290 dams constructed by the bureau as well as those under construction or planned for the future, are or will be completely safe."

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, the interior secretary-designate, said the report would have to be thoroughly analyzed before a decision could be made on whether to reconstruct the dam.

Andrus and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe appointed the outside panel of experts headed by Los Angeles engineer Wallace Chadwick. Andrus commented after an afternoon visit with Kleppe at the department.

The reservoir of the brand-new Teton Dam was being filled at a rate four times normal because the river, fed by melting snows and rain, was much higher than usual.

Sierra Hikers Abandoned Key Survival Equipment

PASADENA (AP) - A church secretary who survived a High Sierra blizzard that killed her boyfriend was driven home 300 miles in an ambulance Wednesday - in high spirits despite her 10-day ordeal in the snow.

Jeri Ann Grassmuck, 22, who walked on frozen feet to rescuers Tuesday, was admitted to Huntington Memorial Hospital after the ambulance ride from Northern Inyo Hospital in the ski-resort town of Bishop.

Her 23-year-old companion, Steve Sheppard, did not survive.

"Tell the press that my feet are still there," her physician, Dr. John Lusche, quoted her as saying. She has declined to be interviewed about her ordeal.

Miss Grassmuck told rescuers that Sheppard froze to death by her side Monday night.

"They abandoned their tent and supplies and left behind their most important survival gear," rescuer Bob McCoy said. "There was no reason for them to abandon it. I think it was the panic."

McCoy said the pair had been equipped with snowshoes and gaiters, long plastic sheaths that keep snow from getting inside a hiker's boots, but in their panic they left those articles behind.

Gangrene often sets in after tissue has been frozen, but Lusche said it would be days before he would know if surgery is required. He said the toes on both her feet were frostbitten.

Miss Grassmuck and Sheppard, both of whom were experienced hikers, had set out on a chilly 60-mile trek through the then-dry Sierras the day after Christmas. A sudden drought-breaking snowstorm panicked them, and they began a frantic struggle to get out of the mountains alive.

About halfway through their hike from Rock Creek to South Lake, 30 miles southwest of Bishop, the snow began to fall. They headed back to Rock Creek, McCoy said.

Sunday night a blizzard collapsed their tent and they apparently awoke in a panic, McCoy said. Sheppard apparently died Monday night, about a mile from the ravaged campsite. Miss Grassmuck made it about a mile and a half further before she was rescued.

"When I spotted her, she was very confused," McCoy said. "I asked if she had a companion, and she said, 'Yes, he died last night.'"

The girl's father, Loren Grassmuck, of Altadena, flew to Bishop and after visiting his daughter said: "She's in fine spirits. We're proud of her. She's asked me not to talk about anything too emotional."

He said they were ready for cold weather - even for snow. But not for the raging blizzard, whipped by arctic winds, which they encountered.

"They had the proper equipment," he said, "but they were just not as experienced as they should have been for this kind of trip."

IN RAPE-SLAYING TRIAL

Inez Garcia Given Attorney Of Choice

SALINAS (AP) - Inez Garcia was granted a motion for a new attorney Wednesday, bringing to her defense the woman who successfully argued her appeal for a second trial.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano granted Miss Garcia's request for San Francisco attorney Susan Jordan to serve as her defense attorney. She replaces Deputy Public Defenders David Tucker and Anne Kirk.

Miss Garcia is being retried on charges she murdered a man she said held her down while another raped her. Her case has become a cause celebre among feminists advocating a woman's right to defend herself.

ACTOR ONSLOW STEVENS, MOVIES' BAD GUY, DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Onslow Stevens, who often played the bad guy in motion pictures, was found dead Wednesday in a Van Nuys nursing home.

Police were investigating the death of the 70-year-old actor, whose widow told them Stevens had recently fallen after being pushed by another patient.

Stevens began his film career in 1932 with Universal Studios and was best known for his roles in "Peg O' My Heart," "Tribute to a Bad Man," "Kelly and Me," "Walk a Crooked Mile," "Night Has Thousand Eyes" and "Lion in the Streets."

He is survived by his widow, Rose.

UN CONFERENCE BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Argentina will host the UN Conference on Water from March 14-17, 1977. UN organizers are already making plans for the conference, which will focus on the problems of the year 2000, when experts say more than 8 billion people will inhabit the earth. More than 15 countries are expected to participate in the conference.

Brock (R-Tenn.) by a narrow margin, despite the bad publicity in the closing days of the campaign.

Federal law prohibits an FEC official or employee from disclosing details of an investigation without the permission of the person being investigated.

Murphy traced the leak to a conversation between Thomson and former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, another former Wisconsin GOP congressman, at a Washington cocktail party last Oct. 19. Although there is some dispute as to what Thomson actually told Laird, Laird subsequently directed his secretary to pass on to an associate with contacts in Brock's campaign the fact that the FEC was investigating Sasser's financing.

ted to the Criminal Division for possible prosecution.

The Justice Department source said there was no way to force Thomson to stand aside from his \$39,000-a-year post pending the department's review, but that he could do so voluntarily.

Thomson, a longtime Wisconsin Republican congressman and former governor, could not be reached for comment. He issued a statement "categorically" denying any wrongdoing.

Murphy's investigation was triggered by a leaked story in a Tennessee newspaper eight days before the last election that the FEC had subpoenaed records of Democratic senatorial candidate James Sasser to investigate allegations of finance violations. Sasser subsequently defeated Sen. Bill

Ram Standout Named As Aide To Supervisor

SANTA ANA - If a real pro is what freshman county supervisor Philip Anthony wanted on his staff, he got it. National Football League All-Pro linebacker Isaiah Robertson, to be exact.

Robertson, Los Angeles Rams' defensive team standout, has joined Anthony's staff as executive aide "until he goes back to play football again next summer," the supervisor said Wednesday.

He started work Tuesday, Anthony said, but he will have time off to play in the Pro Bowl Jan. 16.

Robertson and law school graduate Ted Hertz, 29, of Placentia were hired this week by Anthony to begin fleshing out his new staff.

Robertson, a Fountain Valley resident, "will concentrate on community recreation projects and get into the general area of youth programs," Anthony said.

Coach of a Little League team, Robertson is to work with Santa Ana in developing the 100-acre Centennial regional park and youth programs at Corbin Center in a predominantly low income, black community.

Cheating Cadets Refused Early Return To Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cadets ousted in West Point's biggest cheating scandal lost their battle to rejoin the class of 1977 Wednesday when Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann ruled they could not return before early summer.

Hoffmann said it would be "unwise" to readmit the 151 cadets caught in the honor code scandal before they had completed a year's suspension.

The order means that the bulk of the cadets will return in July, with a few returning in late June. They had hoped to return at the start of the second semester on Jan. 24 in order to graduate in June, a move possible by undergoing extra training and enrolling in extra courses.

The secretary also said at a news conference that he was adopting nearly all the recommendations made Dec. 15 by a panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, now chief executive of Eastern Air Lines.

The panel had called for an end to punishment and legal proceedings arising out of the scandal and for readmission of the ousted cadets "as soon as possible."

The cadets had been accused in connection with a homework cheating scandal last spring.

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House conferences with the congressional leadership.

Humphrey, unsuccessful in his bid to win election as Senate majority leader, told reporters he liked the new honor "just fine."

He said it will give him the opportunity he sought in seeking the majority leadership to be a member of the leadership team in "developing, molding, and hopefully passing constructive legislation."

A special committee proposed the new deputy president pro tem position with a \$52,000 salary, equal to that paid the majority and minority leaders, and a limousine and chauffeur, as is provided the two leaders. The standard congressional salary is \$44,600.

Humphrey, vice president to President Lyndon B. Johnson from 1965 to 1969, also was made an ex-officio member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and given the privilege of attending White

Gordon Liddy Gets Transfer To New Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - G. Gordon Liddy, the tight-lipped mastermind of the Watergate break-in, was transferred quietly Wednesday from the medium security prison at Danbury, Conn., where he has spent most of the last four years.

His destination was the prison farm at Allenwood, Pa., a minimum security institution with no guard towers or fences, a place where prisoners are eligible for three-day to seven-day furloughs.

Peter Maroulis, his lawyer, said Liddy was told late Tuesday that he would be transferred. He is serving a sentence of 6 years, 8 months to 20 years for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping and is not eligible for parole until May 1981.

The transfer was made almost four years from the day that Liddy and six others went on trial for the burglary of the Democratic national headquarters.

Liddy has spent 46 months in prison, far longer than anyone else connected with Watergate or its aftermath.

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LONGET JURY PICKING ORDEAL LEAVES SINGER IN DESPAIR

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — "To me, this is all total despair," Claudine Longet said Wednesday as a third day of jury selection ended with more prospective jurors expressing bias against her.

"I try not to think about it," she told a handful of reporters. "There are also those people who come up to me in the town and say, 'We're with you.'"

She said she was encouraged for the first time Wednesday when one man said he hoped she'd be acquitted for her children's sake.

"I felt better when that man sent that small message," she said softly. "It was the first sign of compassion that I've heard here."

However, she said she held no ill feelings toward those who bluntly declared they believed her guilty of manslaughter in the death of her ski champ lover.

"I appreciate their honesty," she said in her French-accented English.

A lady friend of Miss Longet's attended the session. But the defendant said she has urged friends not to come to the trial.

"To me, this is all total despair," she said with tears in her eyes. "My friends hurt for me. They hurt through me. I do not want them to be hurt. It is better for me if they do not come here."

She was bundled up in a fur coat as she left the courthouse, to return Thursday. At day's end, attorneys for both sides had exercised four of their allotted 11 peremptory challenges to remove panelists.

Attorneys estimated a jury could be seated by week's end.

Earlier, Miss Longet's attorney promised she would take the witness stand to defend herself against manslaughter charges.

"We assure you that we intend to put on evidence," attorney Charles Weedman told one prospective juror. "Claudine Longet, intends to testify. She intends to tell you and other members of the jury what happened."

The tiny dark-haired Miss Longet, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, is accused of "reckless manslaughter" in the March 21 shooting death of her ski champ lover, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. She claims the gun went off accidentally.

In the third day of jury selection, many possible jurors disqualified themselves, condemning the 35-year-old Miss Longet as guilty.

And one young resident of this frigid ski village insisted, "This is a case that comes from God's law. ... I can't judge that."

Asked to elaborate, blond, bespectacled Carl Duchine said, "The way I feel is if there was a murder committed or whatever, it says in the Bible, 'Thou shalt not kill,' and I can't judge that."

"I'm not capable of making a decision on that," he said. "Only God has a right to judge that. God has to make that decision."

Defense and prosecution attorneys agreed to excuse Duchine from the panel. He

was the 15th of 34 prospects questioned thus far who was excused for prejudice.

The dark-haired Miss Longet said earlier she was "heartbroken" at being prejudged by her neighbors.

She wore a floral minidress and Swiss style black velvet vest Wednesday as she sat at the counsel table directly across from the jury box.

Again and again, Dist. Judge George Lohr asked prospective jurors, "Before you came into this courtroom, did you have an opinion on how this case should come out?"

"Yes," was usually the answer.

"Can you give Miss Longet the presumption of innocence?" asked prosecutor Ashley Anderson.

"No," said many of the prospects.

Not a single person questioned offered the opinion Miss Longet is innocent.

Later, a middle-aged man said he hoped the defendant is found innocent because she is a mother.

"I have to be candid, and this is not based on fact or fiction," said Revell Fox. "There's a gut feeling. I just hope that Mrs. Williams, as

the mother of three children, is not found guilty of the charges. I'm a strong family man."

He was tentatively seated on the panel. Miss Longet's three children are Bobby, 7, Christian, 10, and Noel, 12.

One woman said she was prejudiced by the exclusion of Miss Longet's intimate diary and other evidence in the case.

"You have to spend a lot of time wondering what were those facts and would they make a difference," said Ellen Grencoe, a middle-aged resident. "That bothers me terribly."

The prosecutor explained that the evidence was illegally seized. But Mrs. Grencoe said, "I think it would cause anybody who read about it to wonder. ... It certainly made me wonder what was that important."

A young woman clerk at a local pharmacy said she had made up her mind long ago. "I had a feeling about it the second I heard it on the radio," said Stacey Swetel of Sabich's death. "I had a gut reaction to it. Hopefully, I could mentally overcome that feeling. But I'm not sure."

Told by the prosecutor that no intent to kill is alleged, only recklessness, Miss Swetel declared, "I have a hard time seeing how, if it wasn't intentional, it wasn't reckless."

One prospective juror's questioning demonstrated the impact of the 31-year-old Sabich's death on this close-knit community where he was a hero.

Janis Ortega, a newlywed of six days, said her husband, ski patrolman Buddy Ortega, was Sabich's close friend and has been "very upset" by the personal loss.

"He doesn't like to hear about it, doesn't like to talk about it," she said softly. "I would try to be fair," she said. "But I don't know if those little things in the back of your head might creep in."

Mrs. Ortega was excused after saying she had told friends she believed Miss Longet was guilty.

Outside court, Weedman told reporters, "I don't think that it's hostility. This is just an honest town. We've always been satisfied we'd have a fair trial in Aspen and we're still absolutely confident of it."



CLAUDINE LONGET LEAVES COURT

'PAID SPIES' FBI Issues Rules On Using Informers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Wednesday announced guidelines allowing the FBI to use informers in "carefully limited" cases. Department and FBI officials said the rules generally conform to the current practice.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi issued the guidelines last month after they were developed by a department committee in co-operation with the FBI.

The rules cover the use of informers in criminal investigations, primarily organized crime cases, and domestic security investigations.

Informers are private citizens who agree to act as spies for the FBI. Sometimes they are paid flat fees or weekly retainers as high as \$400. In other cases, they are involved in the crime and agree to act as informers as a way of escaping prosecution themselves.

The use of informers by the FBI and other agencies has aroused widespread criticism and allegations that informers provoked others into committing crimes, that informers were free to commit crimes with the tacit approval of the FBI, and that informers spying on political organizations stifled free expression.

The FBI has acknowledged that some informers committed crimes while working for the bureau but insisted that the FBI never condoned such activity.

The allegations generally arose from the FBI's use of informers in investigating political movements in the 1960s and early 1970s, and many of those investigative

practices have been changed.

The rules say, "it is imperative that special care be taken not only to minimize their use but also to ensure that individual rights are not infringed and that the government itself does not become a violator of the law."

Informers may not be used for activities which FBI agents could not legally perform themselves if they were working undercover.

The rules require FBI officials to weigh five factors in considering whether to use an informer in a particular case.

The factors include the risk that the informer may disobey orders and "violate individual rights, intrude upon privileged communications, unlawfully inhibit the free association of individuals or the expression of ideas, or compromise in any way the investigation or subsequent prosecution."

Other factors are:

- The seriousness of the investigation and whether the information could be obtained through some means other than informers;
- The "character and motivation" of the informer, his past or potential involvement in crime, and his record of trustfulness;
- The FBI's ability to control the informer's activities to ensure that he does not violate the law;
- And the potential value of the information he may be able to furnish.

"The FBI shall instruct all informants ... they shall not participate in acts of violence, use unlawful techniques ... to obtain information, initiate a plan to commit criminal acts, or participate in criminal activities."

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Mental Patient Farms Planned

(SACRAMENTO AP) - The population of state mental hospitals would be cut from 15,700 to 10,000 by 1985 under a plan announced Wednesday by Brown administration officials.

The gradual reduction probably would be brought about by placing thousands of mental patients in local institutions funded by the state, said Don Miller, deputy state health director in charge of mental hospitals.

He said he expected all 11 hospitals to stay open.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s predecessor, Ronald Reagan, used the same method to reduce the population from 30,000 to 16,000, and at one point wanted to close the state hospitals entirely by 1983.

Critics say neither Reagan nor Brown has provided adequate community care for the former hospital patients.

But Brown's health troubleshooter, Ray Procunier, said the hospital population cut wouldn't be made without detailed plans for state support of community care, either through direct funding or by contract with nonprofit groups.

"There's always talk that we give them no place to go, that we dump them on the

counties without a plan." Procunier told the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

The 10,000 patients would consist of 3,000 mentally ill and 7,000 retarded, Miller said. The current population is 5,732 mentally ill and 9,949 retarded.

He said despite the reduced population, all the hospitals can stay open because they'll need more space to comply with new federal standards on safety and physical facilities. The cost of those improvements has been estimated at \$31 million.

Department officials also said five of the hospitals either have failed or will fail to get accreditation for at least part of their program from the semiofficial Joint Committee for the Accreditation of Hospitals.

The five are Napa, Sonoma, Metropolitan, Atascadero and Camarillo.

Denial of certification by the inspecting team of doctors can lead to a cutoff of some federal funds. But the department said a cutoff is unlikely, and the changes the inspectors want will be made.

Meanwhile, the department has beefed up its own licensing division and has begun inspections of all 11 hospitals.

Pakistan To Free Six Hijackers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Six Indian hijackers who forced an Indian airliner on a domestic flight to land at the Lahore, Pakistan, airport last Sept. 10 will be released, the government announced Wednesday.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said, "There is not sufficient evidence to justify criminal proceedings against the persons involved."

The crew and passengers of the plane, seized on a flight from New Delhi to Jaipur, were released unharmed before the hijackers were overpowered by Pakistani security forces.

Hope of Nailing Down 3 New Elements Fading

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Hopes for confirmation of the existence of three new superheavy elements have dimmed considerably, a member of the research team that claimed the discovery said Wednesday.

"Based on the experiments which have been conducted so far it would seem improbable that the elements will be confirmed," Dr. Neil Fletcher of Florida State University said.

A five-man FSU scientific team announced last June

they believed they had discovered three new elements, the first natural elements to be found in 51 years and the first ever in the United States.

However, since the team's paper was published, scores of scientists in this country, England, Germany, France and Switzerland have been unable to confirm the find, Fletcher said.

"By the experiments that have been done, a few good ones and a few not so good, at this point it is improbable that the existence hasn't been tot-

ally ruled out," he said. Fletcher said the FSU group is preparing another experiment this spring to add to the data it gathered last year. "We haven't given up the work but we certainly are not as hopeful as we were six months ago," he said.

Then the team said that it had a strong case for one new element, which it called biccennium, and a moderate case for two others.

Fletcher said two of the best experiments to confirm the team's findings were done at

Stanford and the Institute of Nuclear Physics in Orsay, France.

The 89 known natural elements are the basic building blocks of all matter. The FSU team believed it had found much heavier elements than scientists had believed could exist in a natural state.

The announcement prompted concern in some quarters that the new elements, much heavier than uranium, might be used to make pocket-sized nuclear bombs, but Fletcher dismissed the possibility be-

cause so little of the matter believed to contain the elements was known to exist and so little was known about it. The FSU team worked with 13 crystals, each the diameter of a strand of hair, with the new elements thought to represent one one-millionth of each crystal.

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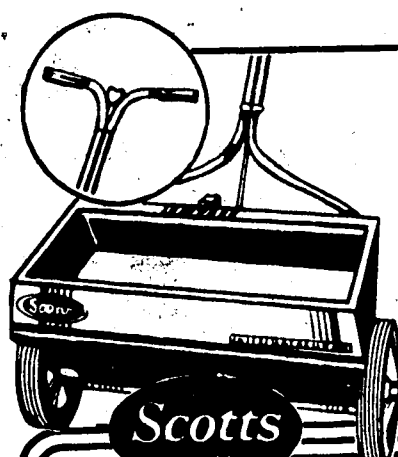
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Oil Price Increase 'Like A Tax Hike'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A State Department official said Wednesday that the recent price decisions by oil exporting countries will have the same impact on U.S. consumers as an \$11 billion tax hike, and that further increases seem likely.

Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, told a Senate hearing the impact will be lessened somewhat if Saudi Arabia carries through on its vow to increase production to offset the two-stage 15 per cent increase approved by other major oil exporters. He said the Saudis seem prepared to do just this.

In a split last month with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Saudi Arabia decided to limit its price increase to 5 per cent. The United Arab Emirates, whose oil production is small compared with most other OPEC nations, went along with Saudi Arabia.

But Katz said that as long as OPEC meets every six months, "we always have the threat of another price increase hanging over our heads."

Katz testified before the Senate Banking Committee, which is studying the impact of the OPEC price hike on U.S. and world economies.

Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., told Katz it "seems logical" that to counteract the effect of the price increases, an \$11 billion tax cut, or other economic stimulus, might be necessary.

Katz agreed with Proxmire that the OPEC price hike "is equivalent" to an \$11 billion increase in taxes, but declined to take a stand on the need for a tax reduction to counter it. He did urge that the United States encourage more international loans to oil-consuming nations whose economies have been thrown into disarray by OPEC prices that have increased fivefold since January 1973. Katz called for increased activity by the International Monetary Fund in assisting these oil-importing countries.

But he stressed that as long as the United States has no over-all energy policy to achieve energy self-sufficiency, "at the minimum what we can expect are continuing increases in prices. We have no basis for being overly confident."

He said there are indications that Saudi Arabia does intend to increase its production. To offset the price hikes voted by the other OPEC nations, Saudi Arabia will have to increase its daily production, now at about 8.5 million barrels, to around 12 million barrels, Katz said. He said this is easily within the Saudis' grasp, although some new wells will have to be drilled to accommodate such an increase.

Gang Of Women Spread Beirut Terror - Radio

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Phalangist radio claimed Wednesday that a gang of women is employed by a foreign embassy in Beirut to spread terror.

The radio operated by the Phalange party did not name the foreign embassy involved but said "officials of the Palestinian resistance have detailed reports about the gang."

The radio said the female terrorist gang was among subjects discussed at security meetings of commanders of the various Christian militias.

U.S. Player Wins World Chess Title

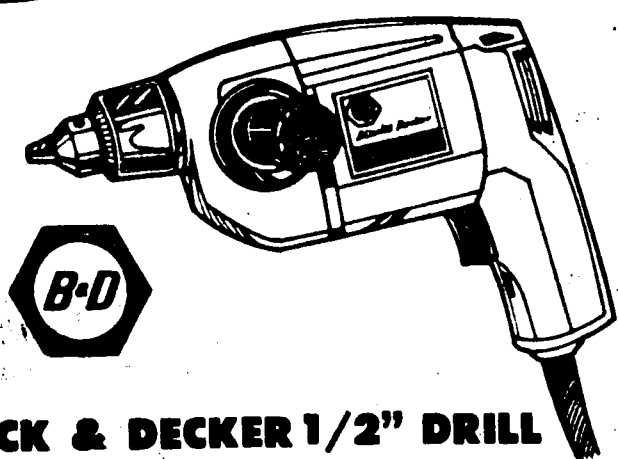
GRONINGEN, The Netherlands AP - U.S. champion Mark C. Diesen reached the pinnacle of junior chess Wednesday, surviving a "dangerous" final-round game to win the world title.

The husky University of Maryland sophomore, who spent his days over the boards at the International Junior Chess Championship sipping ice-cold milk, relaxed with a beer after his victory.

"It was simply a question of who was in form for the championship, and fortunately I was the one who was," he told reporters.

Diesen defeated Mexico's Marcel Siniaga in a tense final round.

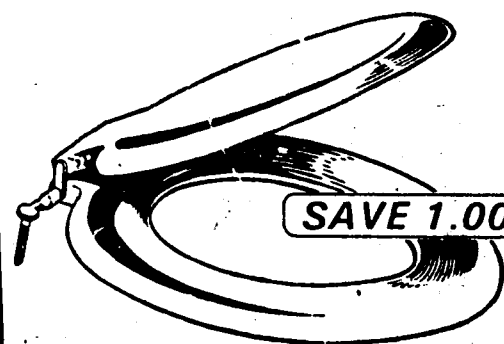
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Asbestos Ceilings Scarcely Used In State — Schools Or Homes

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Asbestos-based ceiling material, such as that suspected of causing a New Jersey child's respiratory illness, was never widely used in California schools and residential construction, school and building industry spokesmen report.

"The number of classrooms with this type of fireproof ceiling would be infinitesimally small," said Charles Ambella, assistant director of the

state's school facilities office in Los Angeles.

Ambella said he has reported to state schools chief Wilson Riles, that school architects usually use acoustical tile ceilings which reflect a greater amount of light and can be painted.

"To my knowledge," he said, "none of the schools in Southern California has ever used this type of ceiling. That's an off-the-cuff estimate, but I can't think of any instance where we approved this type of ceiling."

Riles, in a statement issued late Wednesday, said a check by his staff has determined that "we know of not a single instance where the material has been used in a public school building in California."

A spokesman for Johns-Mansville in Colorado, the largest miner and supplier of asbestos fiber in the free world, said that to his knowledge asbestos-based ceiling coatings never have been used in residential construction.

"There are some textured

paints with small percentages of asbestos," he said, "but they are and were used primarily in high-rise apartment construction."

He said the ceiling coatings such as that believed used in the New Jersey school "contained anywhere from 5 to 60 per cent asbestos."

The textured paints used for apartments, he said, "is an all together different thing."

He said Johns-Mansville didn't manufacture the suspect ceiling coatings, "but I'm intimately familiar with

it, because we sold the (asbestos) fiber to the people who did make it."

Al Gray, director of the county Building Trades Council, said the so-called acoustic ceilings in residences actually are "simulated acoustic" ceilings with little or no asbestos content.

The asbestos-based textured material first used widely in the 1950s, Gray said, "was too expensive for homes."

"But builders saw this (simulated acoustic spray) as a cheap way in and out of a

home to give the appearance of an acoustic ceiling."

The asbestos-based material, "I think, was used only in schools and commercial buildings," Gray said.

"Of course," he said, "there probably are some rare exceptions (in which the material was used for homes), but I doubt there were very many."

New Jersey officials said Tuesday they would survey all their state's 2,464 schools to determine how many have ceilings coated with the material.

The investigation was spurred by a report that a student in Howell Township near Trenton, the state capital,

may have developed respiratory illness from the asbestos ceilings.

Six schools were closed this week after a pediatrician said a 13-year-old boy had an illness which can be linked to asbestos inhalation.

The environmental sciences laboratory at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York, reported the use of in-

ulating materials containing asbestos was at one time widespread.

"There are tens of thousands of buildings — public and semi-public — all over the country that have been sprayed with these materials," a Mount Sinai spokesman said.

The use of the insulating spray did not stop until 1973, when the federal Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of any material containing more than one per cent asbestos.

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STING REDUCER
Dear Trouble Shooter
When you get stung by a wasp or a mosquito, a slice of raw onion poulticed to the bite area will get rid of the pain quickly.

C.L.T.
Santa Ana
After yet, podnah, try dissolving one-fourth teaspoon of tenderizer in a spoonful of warm water and applying mixture to the bite. Works like a charm, and works too!

BUTTON CLUB?
Dear Trouble Shooter
I have a friend who has a button collection. I have seen this collection, I like she has many which of value, a number of dating back to the early middle 1800s, and perhaps earlier.

I would like to have someone with knowledge about buttons look over this collection and give her some idea of value. Perhaps the person who might be able to take her to her home to view the collection as she has young children and her husband's working hours sometimes make it hard for her to get away.

D.M.S.
Garden Grove
Any button expert who goes to your friend's house for the purpose of appraising her collection is going to expect a fee, and is entitled to it.

You might suggest that your young friend check with her local librarian for books on buttons and compare the ones she has with buttons pictured in the books.

She might also take pictures of her collection, forward the pictures to the National Button Society of America, P.O. Box 116, Lamoni, Ia. 50140 and ask for suggestions. She'll have to join the club, but a year's dues will be substantially less than an expert's appraisal fee.

PEN PAL
Dear Trouble Shooter
I received a Christmas card from a friend in the Philippines in which she asks me to find some pen pals for her. Will you ask if some of your readers are interested?

G.A.B.
Villa Park
You betcha! The address is: Araceli V. Antonio, Provincial Central Laboratory, Dumaguete City 6501, Republic of the Philippines.

DOMINO CLUB
Dear Trouble Shooter
We would like to know if you can help us start a domino club. I have been in Mexico with my family for 18 months as a consulting engineer and have tremendously enjoyed and appreciated this mathematical game.

I'm sure there are lots of folks in Santa Ana who would like to find partners for this 14th century game.

G.P.A.
Santa Ana
The Trouble Shooter's always happy to help folks meet others who share their interests, podnah, so he's going to ask interested readers to give you a jingle at 871-1500.

HAPPY ENDING
Dear Trouble Shooter
Thanks to your help, and an "angel" in Tustin, our Boy Scout troop's lost suitcase was returned within two hours after our letter appeared in your column in The Register Dec. 23.

Keep up the scouting tradition. "Do a good turn daily," and others will "be prepared" to help.

E.M.
Fountain Valley
Folks will be happy to learn that the lost suitcase has been found, podnah. Thank you for letting 'em know.

DIETARY PROBLEM?
Dear Trouble Shooter
I need some information on how food additives may affect a hyperactive child. My library has helped me ferret out several recent magazine articles, but I need specifics. Can you direct me to anyone who can help?

M.M.
Fullerton
"Diet and Hyperactivity: Any Connection?" gives a detailed summary of recent claims that some foods and food additives may play a major role in producing hyperactivity in children, Ma'am. You can obtain a copy of the

report by sending 50 cents to: Institute of Food Technologists Public Information Program, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

ARE YOU LONELY?
Dear Trouble Shooter

The post-holiday season often finds people who are lonely and need something productive to do to pass the hours. As you've often mentioned, a good solution to the whole problem is to become "involved" by volunteering in a hospital, health agency, convalescent home, school, etc. Certainly, the rewards are great and, additionally, volunteer work opens the door to many new friendships for people of all ages.

The American Heart Association's Orange County chapter has many dedicated, hard-working volunteers (ranging in age from teenagers to senior citizens), but there is always a need for additional help.

Perhaps "out there" among your readers are some people who would like to join us. Varied types of volunteer work are available and those who are interested can learn more about it by calling 547-3001.

G.R.
Santa Ana
The Trouble Shooter hopes a parcel of his readers will give you a jingle. They should ask for "Jeanette," or for "Fran."

DOPE PUSHER
Dear Trouble Shooter
Is there a number for a state or federal agency where a citizen can report drug peddlers?

A friend of mine is concerned with the activities of a neighbor who is openly peddling drugs. Night and day customers are seen picking up their merchandise and the neighbors are disturbed by these activities.

I believe our children must be protected from these lazy individuals who are selling drugs as a way to make a living. Can you give me a number to call.

(P.S. Please do not print my initials or say where I live.)

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Each caller is assigned a code name and number to be used for duration of the case and there is a reward for each drug peddler reported, arrested and convicted.

VOSTLIEST LAND

Dear Trouble Shooter
Having turned down a chance to buy a choice waterfront property on Lido Isle "way back when," I've been wondering of late exactly where the most expensive land in the world is located.

Is it Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles or Fifth Avenue in New York City?

M.J.P.
Newport Beach
Neither place, podnah. According to "The Dictionary of Mis-Information," the costliest lots are on a street in Zurich, Switzerland, only half a mile long that used to be a frogs' ditch. The street is called "Railroad Station Street," and is lined with Swiss banks, watch companies, jewelers and hotels.

Competition for space on this street is so hot that land sells for more than \$1,000 per square (no front) foot.

MAGAZINE ISSUES
Dear Trouble Shooter
I have issues of Fate magazine almost from its beginning publications, complete. Know anyone interested?

C.B.
Anaheim
Depends on whether you want to give 'em away, or sell them, Ma'am. In case of the former, the Trouble Shooter will forward letters from interested readers. In even of the latter, he suggests a "for sale" ad in The Register's classified advertising section.



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LOS ALAMITOS BASE COMMANDER CAPT. W. KELLY CARR SURVEYS PART OF HIS DOMAIN ALONG SPARSELY EQUIPPED FLIGHT LINE

Los Al Navy Air Station Now A Slumbering Giant

The Register

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LOS ALAMITOS — Once it was the largest reserve naval air station in the United States.

Today, the only aircraft using the 8,000-foot-long runway are about 100 helicopters and two light utility planes.

The base once outfitted for four-engine jet operations, launching point for transcontinental and intercontinental missions, is now a lightly used training facility.

And Congress is expected either this month or in February to make the final decision on the Navy's turning over the 1,325-acre facility to the California Air National Guard after 35 years as landlord of western Orange County facility.

The naval air station's commanding officer, Capt. W. Kelly Carr, walked a Register reporter-photographer team through his domain where the Army Reserve operates 40 of the 100 assigned helicopters.

The California Army National Guard already has the big end of the helicopter operations with 60 of the choppers assigned to the Guard.

During a heavy weekend of training, 900 to 1,000 Navy reservists — Weekend Warriors — may be on duty at the base, but mostly the big World War II base sleeps and awaits the decision on how it will live the next chapter of its life.

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LOS AL COMMANDER AT BASE OPERATIONS



LONG, EMPTY RUNWAY ONCE LAUNCHED INTERCONTINENTAL FLIGHTS

Home-Repair Training Called Tax Fund Waste

By ESTHER BAUER

Register Staff Writer

Spending \$830,000 to fix up "blighted" houses in a three-city area is a waste of tax dollars, county manpower commission adviser Al Gray has charged.

"I'm not against helping the needy, but this is like spending a dollar to give a penny to the poor," he said.

Funds already have been granted Anaheim and Santa Ana by the state Housing and Community Development (HCD) and through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for the projects, and Fullerton city officials are waiting for a share.

The CETA home repair and maintenance programs are designed to provide on-the-job training while upgrading areas bureaucrats consider "blighted."

Through the manpower commission, CETA could spend \$6,897 on each of 88 trainees in an attempt to teach them to paint, install toilets and new locks and generally improve sanitary conditions and "winterize" homes in Santa Ana and Anaheim.

In addition to the \$613,000 for training costs, HCD has allocated \$100,000 to the project for materials and supplies to restore at least 85 houses at a cost that could reach nearly \$1,176 for each house.

The yet-to-be approved Fullerton proposal would upgrade

eight houses over an eight-month period.

About \$81,966 in CETA funds would finance training for 15 persons, and the average cost per trainee of \$5,466.

HCD funds total \$35,000 for materials, however a maximum of \$3,500 may be spent per house. Administrative costs of HCD funds would eat up an additional \$875 per house.

If approved, the project would be jointly operated with the North Orange County Community College District (NOCCCD) adult instruction unit.

By supplying participants, two instructors, tools and transportation to the work sites, the district would get \$36,000 of the CETA grant. The remaining \$45,938 would pay the \$2.50-per-hour minimum wage of trainees.

Anaheim officials also contract with the NOCCCD for similar services, while Santa Ana officials do not.

The district reduces its charge to the city in proportion to the increased student attendance allotment it receives from the state.

Although the county Building and Construction Trades Council withdrew objections to the Santa Ana and Anaheim projects, it refused to endorse the Fullerton plan, said Gray, the council's representative on the advisory committee.

The trades council withdrew objections only because those cities were unaware of council

opposition and committed themselves so far that continued opposition would have contributed to tax-dollar waste, he said.

"We (construction unions) are against the absolute waste of money in training people to do this kind of work," he said, adding that the repairs could be done cheaper through open-market bidding.

While the county manpower commission approves CETA fund applications, the project must first be submitted to the advisory committee for a recommendation.

As the union representative

on the committee, Gray promised to disapprove future applications.

"Maybe they (Fullerton) can ramrod it over our objections, but they won't get my cooperation," he said.

"The rest of the cities may be looking to see if they can pull this off. If they do, it'll be like pigs at a trough eating up CETA money."

He claimed the federal program is in direct competition with unemployed construction workers, union and non-union alike.

"It's ridiculous to train people to enter a job market

that's already suffering from an extremely high unemployment rate," he said.

But a spokesman for the Fullerton plan said the proposal involves only 15 participants who will be trained to enter the maintenance field and not vie for craft-type jobs.

"We are creating a market that the unions aren't even competing for," the spokesman said. "These houses would never be repaired otherwise because of the low incomes of the homeowners, but they (the unions) are opposed anyway."

Charles McGinnis, Anaheim

project coordinator, claimed critics overlook the main thrust of the program: to teach unemployed persons marketable maintenance skills while helping the low-income householder who can't afford fix-up costs.

Our aim is to stop the deterioration slide of a house. We do what is necessary to provide them (homeowners) with a sanitary condition, if all they need is faucets for the bathroom, that's all we do," McGinnis explained.

He estimated an average of less than \$1,500 is spent for materials to upgrade each qualifying house in Anaheim.

CETA guidelines allow a maximum of \$4,000 per house in Anaheim and \$2,000 in Santa Ana.

Housing repair applications must go before a review board, with priority on immediate sanitary and safety needs of the householder, he explained.

In addition, they must sign a one-year, self-canceling lien. This prevents the owners from selling within a year and making a profit at taxpayer expense.

Nevertheless, Gray is adamantly opposed to the use of CETA funds and the involvement of the NOCCCD in the projects.

"Why should an instructor be paid to train these guys when we have men already trained? It's a duplication of services and doesn't produce dollar value," he said.

County Shelves Homes 'Blight' Repair Program

SANTA ANA — A list of proposals to rejuvenate two deteriorating neighborhoods in Orange and adjacent unincorporated areas was shelved this week by county supervisors for further staff study.

The proposals, the culmination of a two-year study funded by a \$25,000 federal tax grant, will be mulled over by the county environmental management agency, the general service agency and County Administrative officer Robert Thomas.

The recommendations were the final phase of a study of the Cypress Street and El

Modena communities. The Cypress Street area is located entirely within Orange and El Modena is partly in Orange and partly in unincorporated territories.

Steve Malone, an aide to fourth district Supervisor Ralph Clark and a member of the study committee, said the two neighborhoods are among the county's older residential areas.

Both neighborhoods, he added, are occupied mostly by Mexican-Americans and have sub-standard roads, housing, utilities, sewers and recreation facilities.

The recommendations call for measures to improve housing, create jobs, promote vocational schooling and on-the-job training, upgrade health, childcare and crime prevention services, and enhance cultural, recreational and schooling opportunities for children and adults in the project area.

No price tag is suggested in the report for the programs, which would be implemented over a six-year period. But the report proposes that the county seek federal tax-grant money to foot part of the bill.

wiping out usual lunch activities. A lone, early-departing student, center, hastens to his bicycle to hurry home while gray skies foretell more rain is to come.

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12 Greek cupid
13 Bahold (Lat.)
14 Gold (Sp.)
15 Direction
16 Comparative conjunction
17 Managerie
18 Smooth
20 Grain
21 Superlative suffix
22 Prosaic
24 Falls to finish first
26 Gallic affirmative
31 Cover with concrete
33 Author of "The Raven"
34 Beige
36 Very (Fr.)
39 Period
40 Fly high
41 Dignified
44 Lodging house
45 More darling

DOWN

1 Horse directives
2 Faith healer
3 Downward trend
4 Nitrate
5 Acquire
6 Eight (Sp.)
7 College athletic group
8 Mild
9 Seeps out
10 Woke up
11 Origins
19 Sunflower state (abbr.)
23 Two-footed animal
25 Poems
26 Make choice
27 Egypt (abbr.)
29 Woman's name
30 English poet
32 Existence (Lat.)
35 Agree
36 Hank of twine
37 Jardinere
42 Sensual
43 Environment agency (abbr.)
45 Corner (Fr.)
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Jaycees Honor Corona del Mar Man

A Corona del Mar man has been named one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1977 by the United States Jaycees, joining prominent figures in entertainment, government, sports, and medicine with the honor.

Dennis Lee Landesman, 33, director of the Audiology Center Inc. of Newport Beach will receive the award Jan. 15 in Las Vegas.

Landesman, 4701 Dorchester Road, Corona del Mar, was president of the Newport Harbor Jaycees in 1973. When he retired from the post, he founded the organization's

Children's Hear-More Institute.

Through the institute, more than 500 deaf children from



DENNIS LANDESMAN
In Nation's Top Ten

Los Al Council Wants Local NAS Meeting

LOS ALAMITOS — The city has asked the California National Guard to move its scheduled Jan. 20 meeting in Sacramento regarding the proposed change of command at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to a local site, such as the air station itself.

The city council has adopted a resolution stating the time and transportation involved "make it virtually impossible for the many invited government officials and community leaders to attend the information meeting."

The council also has adopted a resolution urging Congress to conduct a full investigation to determine the impact on the level of operations at Los Alamitos NAS and the effect on surrounding communities from the takeover by the guard.

throughout the state have been sent to special summer camps. Landesman also is responsible for forming a hearing aid loan bank for children whose families cannot afford the devices. He also set up a sign language and interpretation program for expectant deaf couples so the father can be in the delivery room with the mother.

Landesman said he currently is attempting to set up a halfway house in Orange County for deaf persons.

A masters degree recipient from Northwestern University, Landesman has been director of audiology of Children's Hospital of Orange County, where he set up a hearing screening program

for newborn babies.

He left CHOC in 1973 to set up his current business, which diagnoses and treats hearing handicaps for persons of all ages. That practice has expanded to two more sites, in Huntington Beach and at St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton.

More than 10,000 preschool children are screened for hearing problems yearly at his practice.

Last year, Landesman was named one of the Five Outstanding Young Men in California and an Outstanding Young Man of the United States by the Jaycees.

He has received the Silver Anchor Award from the Newport Beach city council and chamber of commerce, and

the Hear-More Institute has been honored with a Disneyland Community Service Award and a grant from the James Irvine Foundation.

Other notables receiving the Jaycee's award in Las Vegas will be Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey, singer Wayne Newton, entertainer Harry Chapin, President Ford's staff assistant David Frederickson, Kentucky Health Services physician Grady Stumbo, blind intern Dr. David Hartman, Memphis Certified Public Accountant Frank Banks, Philadelphia teacher and priest Father William Atkinson, and U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin from Oregon.

Landesman and his wife Earlene have four children.

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Anaheim Council Kills Retreat Plan

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — A planned overnight retreat for 40 high-ranking city staff members has been nixed by city councilmen as too costly.

The retreat, actually a management seminar, was to have been held this Friday and Saturday at the Kellogg West Education Center in Pomona. It was short-circuited by Councilman John Seymour.

Seymour noted a recent Register article that showed the Anaheim council to have one of the lowest expense records in the county. He said the staff should follow that example, adding he felt there was no reason the staff couldn't meet in town and save the cost of overnight accommodations.

"When I found out the management was going on a weekend retreat without the knowledge of the taxpayers...well I'm against it," he said. "It doesn't show good judgment and I certainly will not approve it."

"I want to put an end to it before it happens."

City Manager Bill Talley noted the seminar would require city staffers to attend for 12 hours on Friday and six on Saturday, much of it on

their own time. When the city asks an employee for that extra time, Talley said, approximately \$30 for that person's expenses is "not that costly."

When Talley noted that the seminar was an annual tradition that had been held many times in the past, Mayor Bill Thom took the occasion to cast a slam at former city manager Keith Murdoch, who retired last summer.

"Fortunately or unfortunately you were misled by your predecessor and now hopefully you will not fall into the same evil ways," he said.

The council sided with the mayor and Seymour in ordering Talley to cancel plans for the overnight trip.

Recycling Nets LA \$160,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The city has saved more than \$16,000 in the past year and a half by recycling newspapers, bottles, cans and other waste instead of hauling it to the dump.

Mayor Tom Bradley's office said that nearly \$13,000 was saved by recycling waste oil alone. Another \$4,485 was saved by recycling 223,000 tons of paper.

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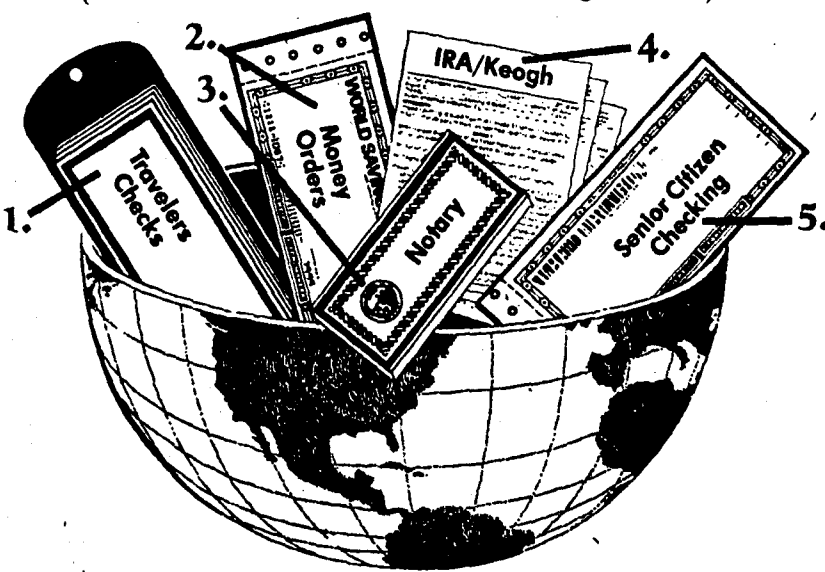
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Trial Lawyers Honor Judge Scoville

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Association (OCTLA) and the Orange County Bar Association. The selection, based on judicial integrity and demeanor, industry and legal skills, was

made from among the more than 70 judges presiding in the Municipal, Superior, Juvenile and Workman's Compensation courts. Scoville will receive the

award at OCTLA's Jan. 13 installation dinner meeting in Saddleback Inn at 7 p.m. This is the second annual award. Last year's recipient was Superior Court Judge Robert Banyard.

Other awards to be given that night include attorney of the year, Donald Belveal; law students of the year Eugene Collins and Ron Morrison and secretary of the year, Kathy Doherty. A media award is to go to Adrienne Jennings, Los Angeles Daily Journal. The new officers who will be installed by Judge Alice Marie Stoller are: president, Ronald B. Schwartz; first vice president, Eugene C. Andres; second vice president, Michael Pursell; third vice president, Donald Belveal; secretary, Nicholas Byhower Jr.; treasurer, Mark P. Robinson Jr.; and executive director, Annabel Watkins.

On Jan. 12 the Orange County Trial Lawyers Secretaries Association will hold its 7 p.m. installation dinner, at Saddleback Inn.

Special honors will be awarded to Judges Patrick McCray and Everett Dickey, with special awards going to the organization's counsel Michael Pursell and out-going president Patricia Stearns.

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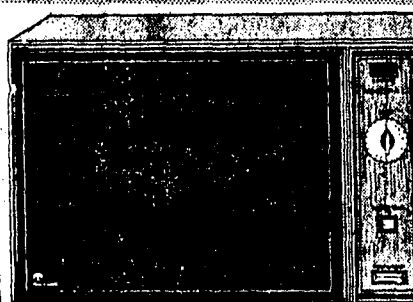
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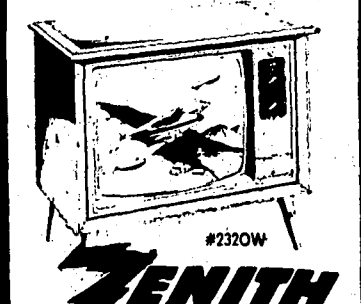


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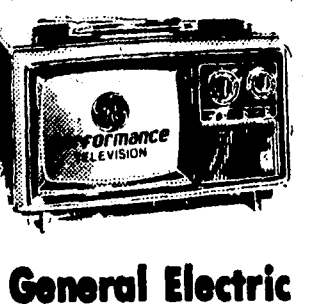
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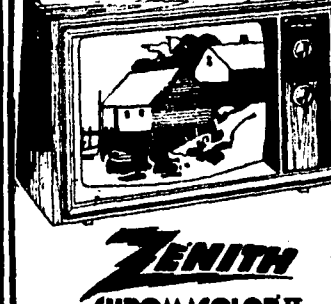
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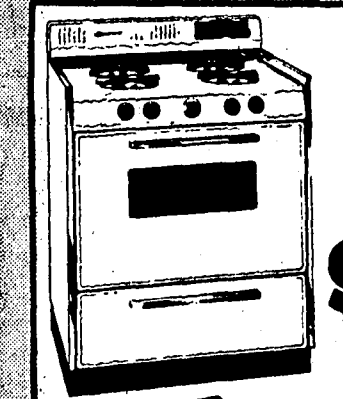
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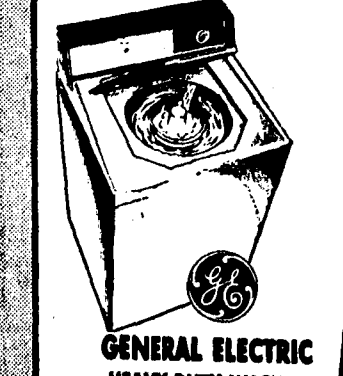
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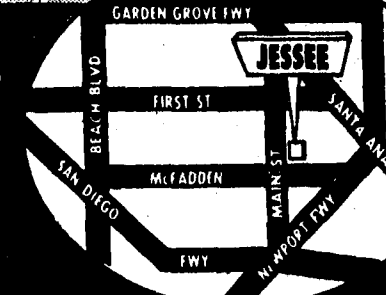
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Tustin Council Urged To Hire Negotiator

TUSTIN - Councilman Donald Saltarelli has called for the city to hire an outside negotiator this year to settle pay issues for the city staff. The council is expected to vote on his proposal at the

Jan. 17 meeting. Saltarelli said he feels there is a "conflict of interest" in having a member of the city staff, the city administrator, act as the go-between and negotiator for the council and

the staff. This was exemplified by last year's pay settlement, Saltarelli said, which he called "counter-productive." City staff received a 10 per cent pay increase, firemen and

police received slightly lower pay raises and firemen received a reduction of hours. In addition to the pay hikes, however, city employees are eligible for "step" increases for competence, achievement and longevity. All totaled, some people received a 20 per cent raise last year, he said.

"We got cleaned," Saltarelli said, adding that the city is in such a financial pinch that it must be frugal. He said he had no idea how much an outside negotiator might cost, "but even if it costs a few thousand dollars, we'll have a more productive settlement that will be in the best interest of the taxpayers. It still will save us money," Saltarelli said he believed it

was unusual for a city as small as Tustin - about 31,000 - to hire a negotiator. The city's financial picture has become more precarious with the council delaying the sale of the former city hall site, which was budgeted to be sold this year. Councilman Saltarelli said the financial situation has prompted him to call for a hiring freeze, which the council also will vote on Jan. 17.

Bunny Bites Out TV

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A rabbit turned off radio station KSDO for an hour Wednesday by burrowing up inside a power transformer. Repairmen found the carcass fried.

Fullerton Man Convicted Of Alien's Murder

SANTA ANA - A Fullerton man was convicted this week of second degree murder in the stabbing death of an illegal alien last Sept. 3. A Superior Court jury deliberated for less than four hours before returning the verdict against Aniseto Alonzo Acosta, 23.

Fullerton police arrested Acosta a few hours after the death of Amado Federico Orozco, 24, also of Fullerton. Evidence introduced at Acosta's two-week trial revealed that Orozco was stabbed with a nine-inch knife following an argument with Acosta. Acosta, who is scheduled for sentencing Jan. 28.

Retirement Change Hit By Supervisor

SANTA ANA - The state legislature's attempt to eliminate sex discrimination in determining government workers' retirement-fund dues creates a new form of discrimination against men, a male county supervisor is lamenting.

A new state law, which took effect Jan. 1, requires Orange County and other government agencies offering their own retirement systems to drop any references to sex.

That means the county no longer can charge female employees according to rates based on female mortality

tables and men less, based on a separate male figures. "It's a known fact that women outlive men," complained Supervisor Laurence Schmit. Women live longer, and therefore, can collect retirement longer than men.

Supervisors adopted the new rate scale Wednesday, after County Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert L. (Bob) Citron told them they have no choice.

Schmit was somewhat appeased Wednesday when he learned a sort of "uni-sex" rate was to be set.

'Minster Siege Suspect's Case Bound Over To Superior Court

WESTMINSTER - Terry Wayne Hamby has been bound over to face charges Jan. 20 in Superior Court in Santa Ana in connection with an 8 1/2-hour siege in which his mother was held hostage and rifle shots were fired at his stepfather.

The 27-year-old Hamby has been ordered held in Orange County Jail on the charges stemming from the Dec. 3 incident at the 16440 Jody Circle home of the victims. Judge Archie L. Walter set bail at \$100,000 in Hamby's preliminary hearing held Wednesday in municipal court here.

Hamby, a Vietnam veteran, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly firing a .22-caliber rifle at his stepfather, Arthur Richards, as he was driving up to the house from a night at work. He also is charged with false

imprisonment on the allegation that he held his mother, Penny Richards, hostage for more than eight hours.

Mrs. Richards testified that Hamby, cradling a rifle in his arms, woke her up at 7:30 a.m. saying: "Get up, mother, I need you."

She said he then called the police and told them, "I have two hostages. If I don't get what I want, I'll kill them," his mother testified. She said he wanted to see his estranged wife.

The day-long ordeal ended about 4 p.m. during an hour-long telephone conversation with his wife, during which he opened the doors and put his guns on the outside. He had a pistol and a 30-30 caliber rifle laying on a chair in the living room, his mother testified.

Richards testified that two shots hit his pickup and that

he heard two other shots after he got out and crouched behind his vehicle. Mrs. Richards testified that she heard six shots being fired during the day. No person was reported injured during the siege.

VA Murder Witness Credibility Tested

Knight News Wire DETROIT - A key prosecution witness in the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital mass murder case told a psychiatrist that he believes 1,800 Filipino nurses are involved in an elaborate plot to murder veterans in the United States, the psychiatrist testified in federal court here Wednesday.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Dennis E. Walsh, testifying for the defense, also said the prosecution witness has a 35-year history of heavy drinking and is now an alcoholic who consumes 15 to 25 bottles of beer every day.

Walsh based his testimony on a two-hour examination of the witness, Richard Neely, 62, who is one of more than 15 patients at the VA hospital who apparently were attacked during the summer of 1975 with Pavulon, a powerful drug that causes paralysis and suffocation.

Neely now claims that he can positively identify a former VA hospital nurse, Mrs. Leonora Perez, as the

woman who was in his private hospital room just as he was attacked with an injection of Pavulon and nearly killed on July 30, 1975.

Perez, 32, and Filipina Narciso, 30, both Ann Arbor residents, are not under federal indictment, charged with one count of conspiracy to commit murder, five counts each of murder and 10 counts each of poisoning patients at the VA hospital between July 1 and Aug. 15, 1975. The alleged poisoning of Neely is one of the counts with which they are charged.

Both women are citizens of the Philippines who have been living in the United States more than five years.

Dr. Walsh's testimony on Neely's fears of a Filipino conspiracy came on the second day of a pre-trial hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt to consider a defense motion to prevent Neely's testimony from being introduced at the women's trial, which is set to begin next month.

Lindbergh Flight Anniversary Theme Of County Stamp Show

ANAHEIM - The 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic will be the theme of the Orcoexpo 77 Stamp Show beginning Friday in the Disneyland Hotel Exhibition Hall.

Bud Gurney, who was a fellow air mail pilot of Lindbergh's on the St. Louis-Chicago run in the early 1920s and later a barnstormer with the famed pilot prior to his famous flight, will open the program at 10 a.m.

Numerous Lindbergh memorabilia will be on dis-

play, including an old film taken when Lindbergh flew out of Ryan Field in San Diego where his Spirit of St. Louis was built.

On Sunday, early Orange County aviators will be honored, with county pioneer pilots Eddie and Johnny Martin, who built what is today the county airport, on hand for the luncheon. Also appearing both Friday morning and Sunday afternoon will be author Vi Smith, who wrote "From Jennies to Jets," a chronicle of Orange County's colorful aviation history.

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SNOW LUNCH MUNCH - A woman eats a sandwich while sitting on a snow-covered park bench in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

Child Labor Law Citations Totaled

By RICH SEELEY
Register Staff Writer
Orange County employers have been hit with \$17,200 in penalties for violation of child labor laws since Jan. 1, 1976 when the state legislature simplified enforcement procedures.

The penalties resulted from 18 citations issued by state labor commission investigators for 28 violations, said Robert Larimore, special assistant at the commission office in San Francisco.

Statewide last year the commission issued 407 citations for 539 violations requiring \$193,750 in penalties, he said.

Throughout the state, fast food chains are the most frequent violators. But in Orange County, gas stations and small manufacturers are the biggest offenders, said John Carter, a deputy with the labor commission office in Santa Ana.

Of the 26 Orange County violations, Larimore said 14 of them were in the Class A category covering offenses involving minors working more hours than are allowed by the law. Penalties for such violations range from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The other 12 violations were in the less serious Class B category involving high school students working without permits from their schools. Fines for that offense range from \$100 to \$500, Larimore said.

Under the new law, deputy state labor commissioners and their investigators issued traffic-ticket type citations to employers for civil penalties ranging from \$100 to \$5,000, depending on the violation.

The old system of filing time-consuming criminal complaints slowed enforcement.

ment, said Larimore.

Under the new system, once an employer is cited he has the option of simply paying the fine or requesting a hearing before a deputy labor commissioner, Larimore said.

If the employer fails to pay the penalty the commission may take the case to civil court.

In tracking down violations, Carter said his office has been working closely with the local high school administrators who issue the required work permits. Investigators also work from tips and conduct inspections on their own.

To avoid fines, employers need to know the law, said Bonnie Stenton, coordinator of the work experience program at Marina High School in Huntington Beach.

Under state law any student under 18 must have a work permit card from his school, she said. The student must give the card to his employer to hold. If an employer doesn't have a permit for a student employee he faces a fine.

The law also sets specific hours that students may work during school days. Students who are 14 to 15 may only work three hours on a school day and may not work before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m., Ms. Stenton said. Four hours a night is the limit for students between 16 and 17, she said, and they may not work before 5 a.m. or after 10 p.m. on school days.

However, students may work more hours if they have a job that is part of a work experience program at their school, Ms. Benton said. Under the program students get academic credit for working at school approved jobs.

Juvenile Justice Panel Posts Filled

SANTA ANA - A former county human relations commissioner, a teacher and former police juvenile officer have been named to the county's juvenile justice commission.

The court-appointed, 11-member board is charged with inspecting county juvenile detention facilities and overseeing the handling of youngsters in trouble with the law.

Superior Court presiding Judge Claude M. Owens and juvenile court Judge Raymond F. Vincent have appointed to the commission:

-Robert Laughland of Brea, manager of the Costa Mesa branch of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan and former Orange police officer who served as president of the Southern California Juvenile Officers Association.

-Marian Bergeson of Newport Beach, unsuccessful candidate for a state Assembly seat last November, who is a management consultant for School Resources and Services Corp. of Anaheim. She is a former teacher and member of the Newport-Mesa school board, immediate past president of the California School Board Association and past member of the state committee on prevention of crime and violence in schools.

-Gloria Lopez of Anaheim, director of Colonia Independencia, a Mexican-American community center, and former head of war on poverty programs, charter member of the county human relations commission and past chairman of the county's social programs advisory committee.

OC Marriage License Cost Won't Go Up

SANTA ANA - Although marriage license and divorce filing fees were increased Jan. 3 in several counties, Orange County will continue to charge at the previous rates.

State legislation authorized counties having conciliation courts to increase marriage license fees by \$2 and divorce filing fees by \$5.

However, Orange County dissolved its conciliation court a decade ago, so its fees will remain at \$6 for marriage licenses and \$53 for divorce filings.

The new legislation was aimed at helping counties defray the costs of maintaining a conciliation court.

San Clemente Man Faces 14 Charges Of Armed Robbery

NEWPORT BEACH - Robbery suspect Richard William Sutton has been bound over to Superior Court on 14 counts of armed robbery.

The 20-year-old San Clemente man was arrested Dec. 17 after a supermarket holdup and shooting in Corona del Mar that claimed the life

of an innocent bystander.

Sutton's preliminary hearing was held this week in Harbor Municipal Court where Judge Robert Todd held the robbery suspect to answer on the holdup charges.

Although Sutton's bail was set at \$25,000, he can't be released from jail because of a parole violation, said deputy prosecutor Stu Grant.

The San Clemente man originally was booked on a murder charge based on a law that holds that a suspect can be charged with murder if any homicide occurs during the commission of a felony. But the district attorney's office decided against filing the murder charge due to the technicalities involved.

Killed by a single shotgun blast fired by a police officer during Sutton's attempted escape was Joe Hines, 61, of Dana Point, who reportedly stepped from behind some Christmas trees and into the line of fire during the commotion.

The district attorney's office is investigating the shooting of the elderly Dana Point man.

Sutton is accused of a series of holdups stretching from Dana Point to El Toro, police said.

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ANAHEIM - Larry Bjorklund, administrator of Casa Pacific Convalescent Hospital here, is the new secretary of the California Association of Health Facilities.

Bjorklund, who is also vice president of operations for Basler Care Services in Santa Ana, was elected at the association's recent annual meeting in Los Angeles. The association represents administrators of 800 health care facilities in the state.

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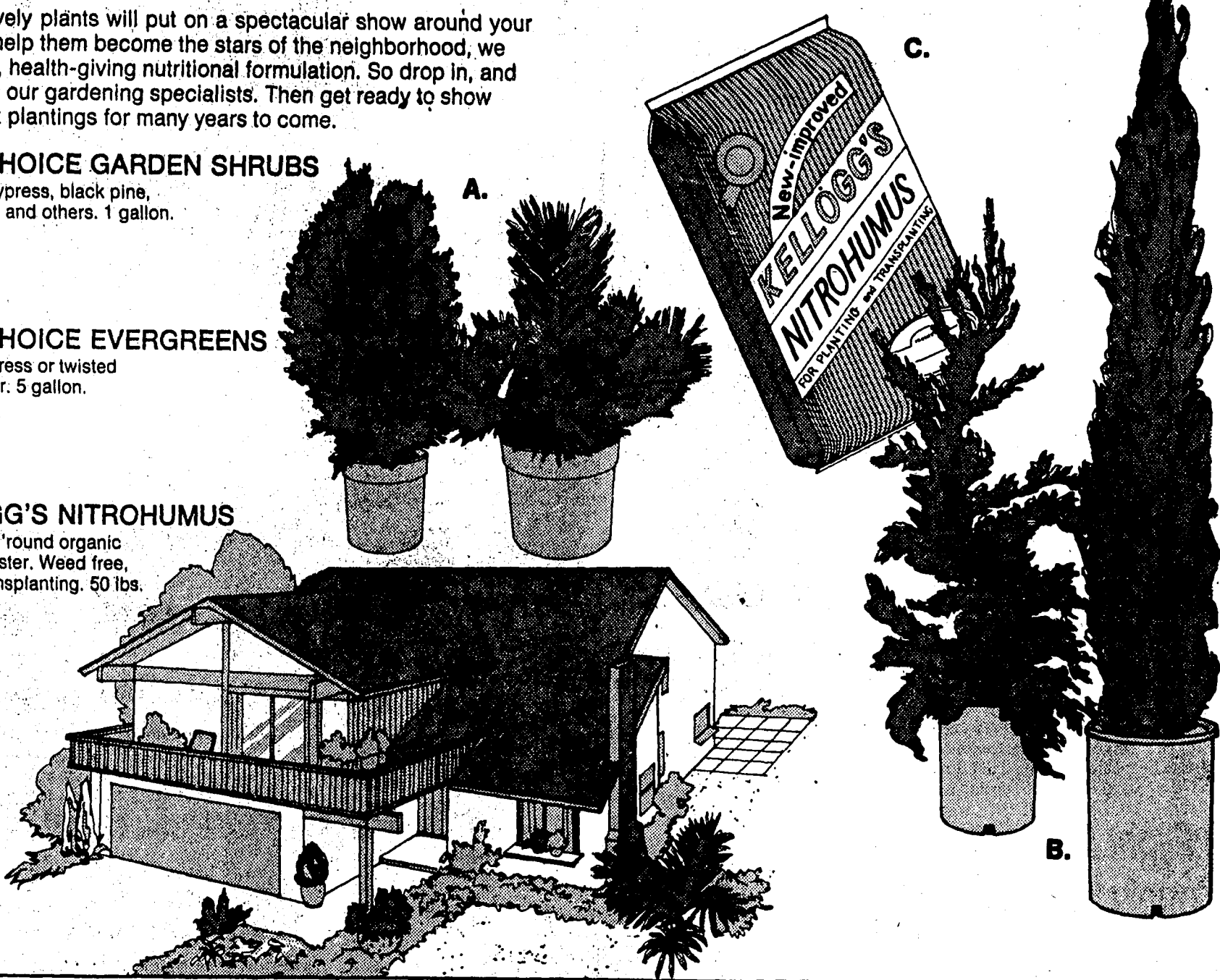
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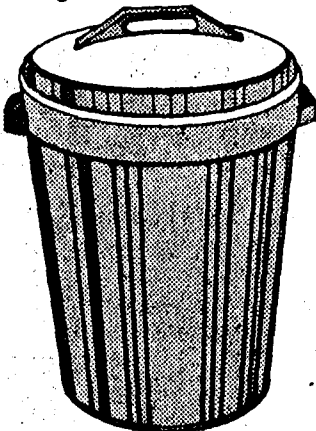


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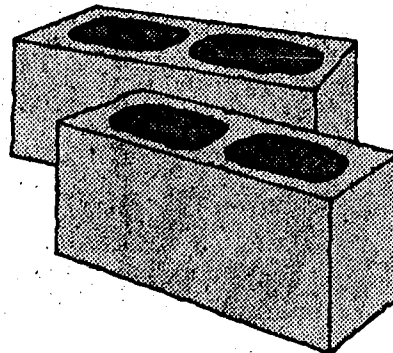


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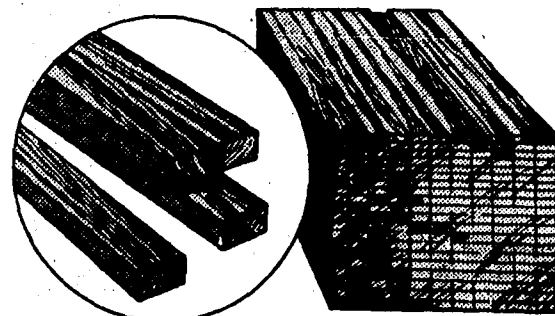


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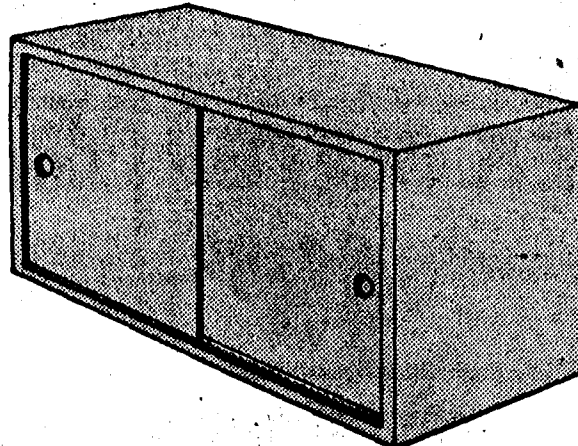


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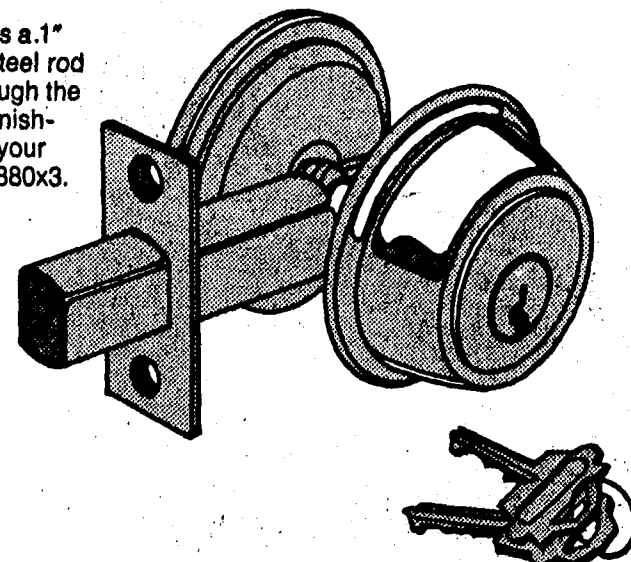


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BY IRVINE COMPANY

Coastal Land Sale Ruling Requested

NEWPORT BEACH — The Irvine Co. has asked a West Virginia judge to determine "as soon as possible" whether the company may sell 1,345 acres of choice Orange County coastal property to the state for a park.

Kaiser Given Hearing On Brea Lawsuit

SANTA ANA — Kaiser Aetna Corp. was granted a show cause hearing Wednesday in its suit to overturn the city of Brea's redevelopment project plan.

Superior Court Judge Walter Charamza set the hearing for March 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Kaiser claims in its lawsuit that the city is attempting to help the Brea-Olinda Unified School District obtain Kaiser's 47-acre vacant parcel as the site for relocation of a high school and school farm.

Kaiser is challenging the city's claim in the redevelopment plan that the parcel is "blighted."

The suit claims that Kaiser planned to develop the property as the final phase of a 283-acre master planned community known as Country Hills.

The redevelopment agency's designation of the parcel as a school site gives the school district up to seven years in which to decide to purchase the land, the suit claims, leaving Kaiser's planned construction in limbo.

In 1974 company shareholder and director Joan Irvine Smith sued in West Virginia, where the company is incorporated, to bar the sale on the grounds that the agreed sales price of \$7.6 million is too low.

Final documents were filed, following a trial in 1975, last fall. Judge Thomas McHugh was expected to render a decision by October or early November.

But in October, the company asked McHugh to stay his decision pending the outcome of a California lawsuit over proposals to sell the company to Mobil Corp.

McHugh was asked not to announce his decision until Dec. 31, by which time it was believed that the California lawsuit, also filed by Mrs. Smith, would have been settled and the company sold. McHugh agreed to the request.

The Dec. 31 deadline passed with the lawsuit still being contested, and the agreement with the state to sell the park property, located between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach, expires June 30.

"Even though the ownership of the company remains unsettled," a company spokesman said Wednesday, "we must proceed with the coastal park acquisition program while we can and if we can. Time is running out."

The spokesman declined to speculate as to when McHugh might hand down a decision.

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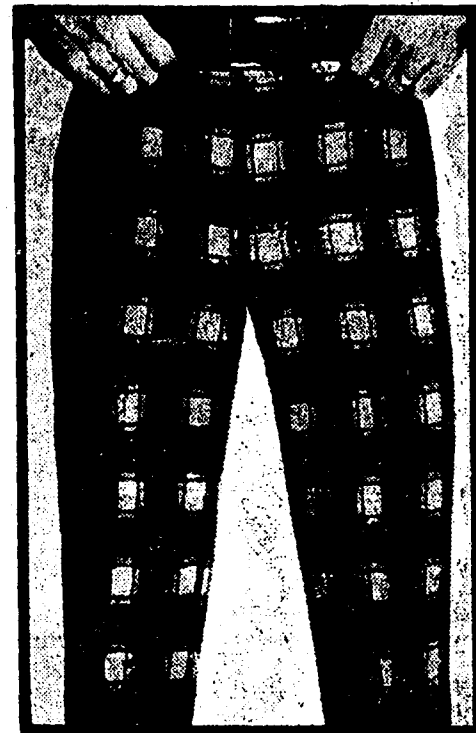
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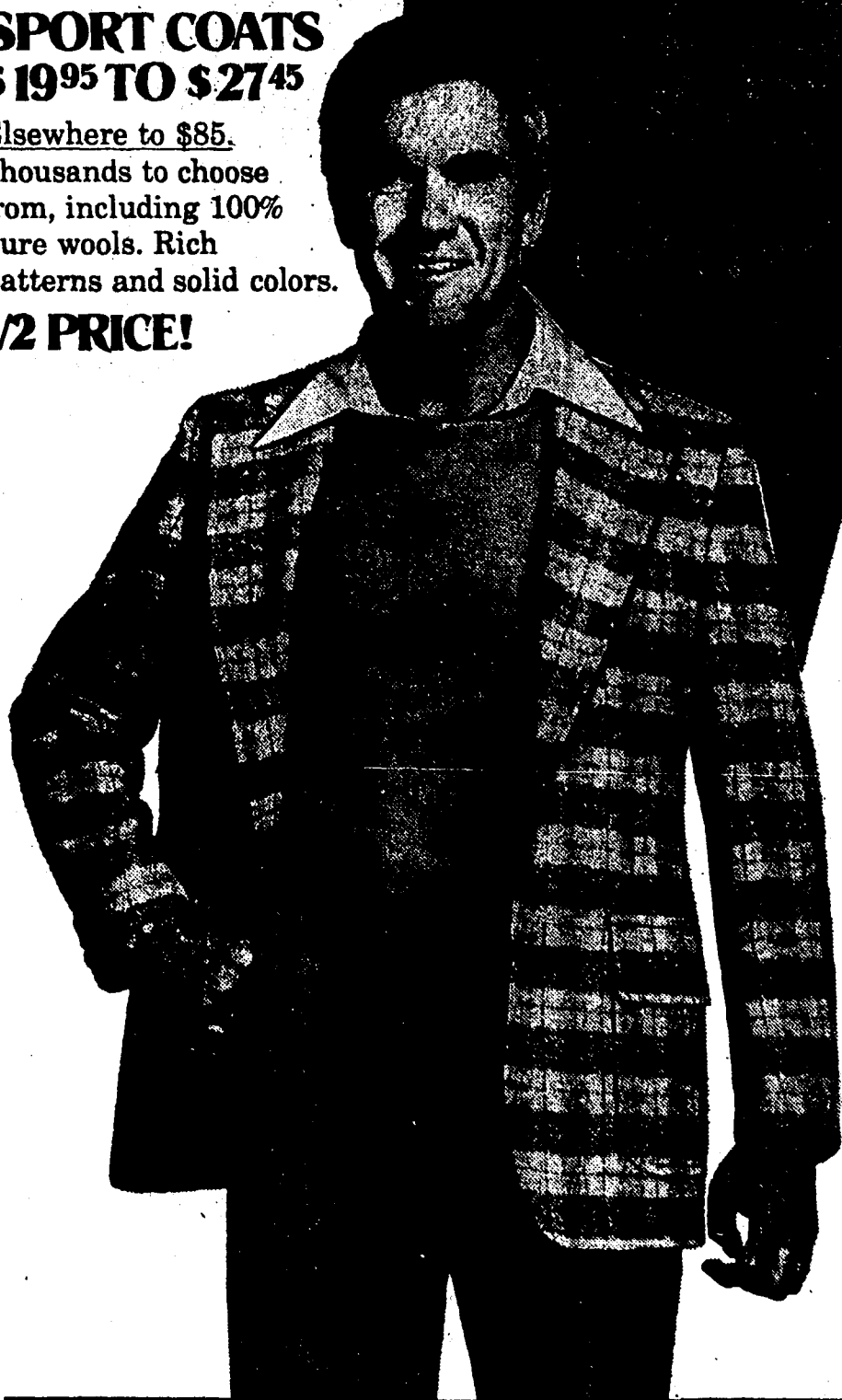
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SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY — Kandi Segura, 8, a patient at Childrens Hospital of Orange County in Orange, received a visit from Jenni Jones, Miss Hospitality from Mississippi, who is in the county with the Mississippi contingent of Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show exhibitors. The show runs through Sunday at Anaheim Convention Center. Kandi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segura, Santa Ana.

Housing Referral Agency Approved By Fullerton

FULLERTON - Tax funds will be used by residents of the city's south central area, which is predominately a minority and low-income section, to create a housing information and referral program, city council members decided this week.

The housing counseling and information plan, submitted by the Fullerton South Central Homeowners and Tenants Association, will cost taxpayers about \$24,000 annually.

The plan calls for two staff positions, to be funded federally with CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) money. The remaining funds will be supplied by the city.

The association, which contracted with the city last year on a housing assessment survey, had previously asked the council for funding of a \$150,000 housing liaison service. That request was rejected last year.

The group's latest request was for \$54,676, but council members, concurring with a city staff recommendation, approved funding for a reduced figure of \$24,119.

City administrator Les White said the proposal would be more expensive than an in-house program, but it had the advantage of working through an existing community group which has been struggling for two to three years to bring information-referral and counseling services to their neighborhood and maximizing community involvement in the program.

When the city council rejected the association's request last year, the group filed a racial discrimination claim against the city. They later withdrew it.

The south central area has been selected as one of three target areas of the city's redevelopment program and is in line to receive federal housing and community development act tax funds.

In asking for city funding of the housing service, Mrs. Mildred Foster, chairman of the group, said many residents "don't want anything to do with city hall people." She

said members of the association and residents who live in the area have established better rapport with citizens than city staff members.

City Councilmen Chuck Phillips and Duane Winters voted against the association's proposal, saying it was an unneeded program.

"We are losing control in some areas that we shouldn't be losing control in," Phillips said. "If the needs are not being met by the staff, the solution is not to throw more money at a problem."

"I don't see why we're establishing another entity that needs perpetual funding."

Mayor Bob Ward disagreed, calling the association's coop-

City Willed \$10,000 'In Appreciation'

LA HABRA - Carl Kerner operated an automotive and tow service here for more than 25 years before his death several years ago.

This week the city council learned Kerner left \$10,000 to the city as "an appreciation" for having lived and worked in La Habra.

The decision on how to spend the money will be made at a future council session, according to one city hall source.

The money, the source said, could be used to expand the Children's Museum if it's decided "that would be close to Mr. Kerner's personal interests."

Crime Goes Up, Murder is Down

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 ♠ 10 4 2
 ♥ A Q 8
 ♦ K 10 7 5
 ♣ 7 5 2

WEST EAST
 ♠ K Q 8 7 3 ♠ 9 5
 ♥ 10 7 2 ♥ 8 5 4 3
 ♦ 6 3 ♦ Q J 2
 ♣ A 6 3 ♣ K 8 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A J 6
 ♥ K J
 ♦ A 8 4
 ♣ Q J 10 9
 Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
 Opening lead - 7 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand that decided a team match when the declarer at one table and a defender at the other went wrong.

Both South players arrived at the normal three-notrump contract. Both Wests opened the seven of spades and both declarers won with the jack.

At table one South promptly planked down the queen of clubs. West played low and East was in with the king. East led his last spade to clear the suit and declarer could only come to eight tricks.

At the other table South led his jack of hearts to dummy's queen and played the deuce of clubs. East played low and South's queen took care of West's ace. This led West with no way to bring home his last two spades. South ran off with his game contract with three diamonds and two tricks in each of the other suits.

East criticized his partner's opening lead and it is quite true that if West had opened any suit except spades South's contract would almost surely have wound up in the ashcan, but East was the real culprit. All he had to do was to hop up with his king of clubs when the suit was led and knock out the ace of spades while West was still in control of the club suit.

Ask the Jacobys

Here is another question about a revoke. This reader wants to know if the penalty must be claimed at the first opportunity.

The answer is that it may be claimed at any time before the score for the hand has been agreed on. On the other hand, it is best to establish your claim immediately since otherwise there may be an argument about whether or not a revoke has actually been committed.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By
Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Henry Kaiser was famous for building

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2. The width of goal posts above the crossbar in football (inside edge to inside edge) is

10 FT. 6 IN.

16 FT. 8 IN.

23 FT. 4 IN.

160 FT.

3. The Bridge of Sighs is located in

PARICE

VENICE

BERLIN

MINSK

4. A "currant" is

A SMALL STREAM

AN ELECTRIC EEL

A SHRUB

A WIND SOCK

5. Who was the puppeteer on "Kukla, Fran & Ollie"?

AARON BURR

BURR TILLSTROM

RAYMOND BURR

BURR EARP

6. Match the volcano with its location. Score a point for each correct match.

(a) Baker

(b) Pelee

(c) Krakatau

(d) Erebus

(e) Paricutin

(v) Antarctica

(w) Washington

(x) Mexico

(y) Martinique

(z) Indonesia

ANSWERS

1. Warships

2. 23 ft. 4 in.

3. Venice

4. Shrub

5. Burr Tillstrom

6. (a) Baker - (w) Washington; (b) Pelee - (y) Martinique; (c) Krakatau - (z) Indonesia; (d) Erebus - (v) Antarctica; (e) Paricutin - (x) Mexico

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SA Council OKs Fund To Build Library

By LYNN O'DELL
 Register Staff Writer
 SANTA ANA - Over the protests of the board of realtors, city councilmen have allocated at least \$100,000 in federal revenue sharing tax funds for construction of the West Branch Library.

At a public hearing this week on how to spend an anticipated \$500,000 in revenue sharing funds, area residents, library representatives and a League of Women Voters spokesman argued for construction of the proposed branch library at First and Newhope streets.

Former mayor Tom

McMichael, representing the East Orange County Board of Realtors, opposed the library allocation, citing increased taxpayer cost to operate the branch.

Proponents argued that the site had been purchased in 1969 and that the area needs a branch library.

Total cost of the branch construction is expected to be about \$500,000. The city has been awarded a nearly \$300,000 federal EDA (Economic Development Administration) grant for the project and has applied for a county revenue sharing grant of \$200,000. The city does not expect,

however, to receive the total \$200,000 from the county, said City Manager Bruce Spragg.

Councilmen allocated the \$100,000 in revenue sharing funds in order to get the project under construction so the EDA grant will not be lost. Under terms of that grant, construction must be underway within 90 days.

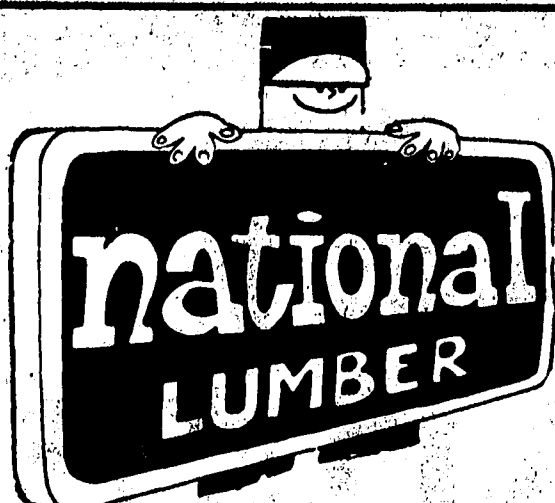
After allocating the remainder of the anticipated federal revenue sharing funds to other projects, councilmen said they would be willing to spend another \$100,000 on the library for equipment and furnishings if any extra money is available.

Otherwise, the additional \$100,000 would come from next year's revenue sharing allocation, Spragg said.

Other projects councilmen budgeted for expenditure of the \$500,000 include:

- Modifying the air circulation system in the police building to remove a health hazard from lead-laden air being circulated throughout the system from the police shooting range, a \$8,000 project.
- Purchasing three police patrol vehicles with radios (\$35,000).
- Purchasing 10 portable radios for the police department (\$13,000).

- Replacing an animal control van (\$8,000).
- Installing wheelchair ramps for the handicapped at city hall (\$80,000).
- Replacing a 1958 fire engine (\$100,000).
- Replacing a hydraulic sewer cleaning machine (\$59,000).
- Installing security lighting at Campeon Park (\$30,000).
- Replacing the 1961 model library bookmobile (\$50,000).
- Changing 25-30 pedestrian signals to conform to federal regulations (\$10,000).
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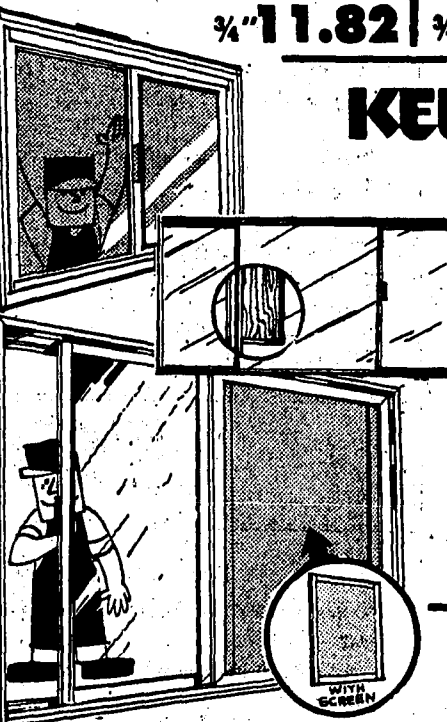
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Car Painting Hobby Turns Into A Colorful Business



(Register Photo)

JEFF SCOZZARO POSES BY ONE OF CUSTOM-PAINTED CARS AT FIRM IN ANAHEIM

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — Eight years ago, when Jeff Scozzaro was a 16-year-old student at Western High School, he used to paint pictures of cars on other

students' notebooks and T-shirts for lunch money.

Now, Jeff is 24 and he's still in the same business. Except now the cars he paints are real ones and a wild Jeff Scozzaro custom paint job can run

up to \$3,000. During 1976, Scozzaro paint jobs graced the covers of 11 national custom car magazines and Jeff was named a "High Riser" by Car Craft magazine.

Scozzaro works with his assistants out of Jeff's Place,

2100 E. Via Burton, where paint jobs that will be turning people's heads along the highway tomorrow are being planned.

"When Jeff was a kid, he'd get those car magazines and read them over and over

again," his mom recalls. "And he was always building models and painting."

Now, Jeff's mom works for him in the front office, answering phones and helping conduct the business end of the operation.

When Jeff first graduated from high school, he drifted from job to job, learning the trade, in various custom shops around the area. He even took some classes at Cypress College, only to find out he was already too advanced.

Soon he found himself in business doing friends' cars out of the family garage until late neighbors asked the city to close him down.

Jeff moved his business to a small shop in Tustin and then to its present location in an

industrial complex in north Anaheim.

Jeff attributes much of his success to his businesslike attitude. Painters in general have a reputation in the business for being undependable and unprofessional, he said.

Though he acknowledges his success, he points out that much of his gross income is eaten away by overhead, salaries and materials.

"All my old buddies think I'm really in the bucks," he shrugs. "I'm happy and I'm

not complaining, but I'm not rich."

Success in business has brought some problems as well. Jeff still personally gets involved on every project that comes through his shop, but is now having to delegate some of the work to assistants.

The trouble is when people pay for a Jeff Scozzaro paint job, they want a paint job by Jeff Scozzaro and not an assistant.

"Some people get upset when I have my help work on

their car," he admits, "but I only have two hands; I can't do every little thing."

Though most of his work is with cars and vans, Jeff will paint anything the owner wants him to and frequently works on boats and motorcycles. He once even did a custom paint job on a 10-speed bike.

But probably his most unusual job was to paint the body of a beautiful naked young woman for a magazine layout of her lying atop a matching motorcycle. It took him about three hours and it was, he says, hard work.

"I came in, met her, painted her, they took her picture and she went and washed up," he said. "That's all there was to it."

It was all strictly business, he said.

THE NOW
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Review: Zeppelin Loses Altitude

By JIMM INGOLO

When Led Zeppelin first entered the rock 'n' roll circus, no one was prepared for their thunderous brand of music. After its debut album, a cult emerged and subsequent releases furthered the group's popularity and commercial success. With each disc they've changed stances but never have strayed far from a predictable level of competency.

Despite critical acclaim, their latest effort "Presence" (Atlantic Records 88-8416) indicates the group has lost altitude and are navigating on a collision course towards oblivion.

With the wave of disco music flooding the market, hard rock is fast fading, and Zeppelin seems to have jammed way off the charts. As descendants of the high-decibel era, the group has become archaic. In other words, "Zepp" has lost its zip.

Zeppelin used to be synonymous with heavy-metal rock. Now, especially with this assemblage of seven, poorly produced tracks, their music hits you like a sledgehammer, unfortunately with side effects — insensibility, insanity?

The group's demise won't go unnoticed nor will I be happy to see them go, but it's not the same group that immortalized songs like "Dazed and Confused," "Whole Lotta Love," "Heartbreaker" and "Stairway to Heaven."

Though the members are the same (Bonham, Page, Plant and Jones) their style has altered for the worst. What is lacking is a purpose, a direction, and possibly a presence, for when you've finished sides one and two you feel cheated. You've received little more than disconcerted guitar riffs, leaky lyrics and ruptured vocals.

Plant's voice never sounded

so bad and he resorts to moaning and groaning, or to cover his diminishing range he screams like a tubercular banshee. No longer can he impress us with his vocal acrobatics. His once insistent tenor has deteriorated to a dispensable gush of stale air.

The album may fare well only because of the legend Zeppelin has fabricated. But because it is thwarted by unprogressive material, inadequate engineering and chronic cacophony, it lacks distinction — except for being Zeppelin's worst.

Bette Midler is a miracle worker of sorts, the kind of singer who can evoke a mood given a few notes. What surprises most about her style is the breathy passion with which she wraps each phrase without distorting the continuity of the melody.

Her latest album "Songs for the New Depression" (Atlantic SD-18155) is an interlude into the world of disappointment and disillusion, particularly evident in "Mr. Rockefeller," "Buckets of Rain" and "Tragedy." The greatest amount of pathos is derived not from the lyrics but the texture and emotional disclosure of her voice.

This record features a constellation of talent like Bob Dylan, Rick Derringer and Todd Rundgren's Utopia. A smooth back-up choir, a relaxing string section and

meticulous arranging by John Lissauer provide strong support for this emotionally articulate chanteuse.

Long John Baldry's second album "Welcome to Club Casablanca" (Casablanca Records, NBLP 7035) is an improvement over his first release but I'm still not especially overwhelmed by his artistry, if you can call it that.

Containing 11 songs, the album's better material is concealed in three songs which are mildly entertaining at best. "Enter" is by far the most resourceful tune. It has a propelling rhythm, and sounds like a Cat Stevens serving. "This Boy's In Love Again" and "Easy Evil" complete the list. In these, his voice is natural and unpretentious.

Otherwise, his vocals seem contrived, competing with the lyrics for any degree of affectability. He forces himself to overstress the syllables, rendering his expression farcical.

Baldry might be better envied in a cabaret club where the audience won't expect anything more than second-rate talent.

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Pub.: Jan. 6, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Order # 8-37889 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED AND AUTHORIZATION TO ADMINISTER UNDER THE INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATES ACT, Estate of ROBERT HILL

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WINIFRED S. HILL, has filed herein a petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration With Will Annexed and Authorization to Administer Under the Independent Administration of Estates Act, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Jan. 18, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this 27th day of December, 1976.
WILLIAM E. ST. JOHN, County Clerk
JONES, BEDNAR & ERNEST S. GOULD ATTORNEYS AT LAW
8801 West Third Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90048
Pub.: Dec. 30, 31, 1976, Jan. 6, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of Santa Ana will hold a public hearing to consider the proposal submitted by its Relocation Consultant for selection of an alternate location for the Santa Ana Greyhound Bus Station.

The public hearing will be held on January 17, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, 22 Civic Center Plaza.

The public is invited to attend and to be heard on this matter. For further information, please call the Clerk of the Council, (714) 834-4000.
FLORENCE I. MALONE
CLERK OF THE COUNCIL
Pub.: January 6, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

BM No. 76-30 ORANGE COUNTY TRANSIT DISTRICT NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Orange County Transit District, 1200 North Main Street, 4th Floor, Santa Ana, California 92701, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, January 20, 1977, for power wiring addition; bid number: 76-30.

Bids shall be submitted on the bid sheets furnished by the District.

The contract to be let will be subject to a financial assistance contract between the Orange County Transit District and the United States Department of Transportation.

All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment opportunity laws and regulations.

Orange County Transit District hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Requirements, specifications, and bid forms may be obtained and inspected at the office of the District Office.

John E. Alden, Jr., Buyer
Orange County Transit District
Pub. January 6 and 13, 1977
Pub.: Jan. 6, 13, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a public hearing will be conducted by the City Council of the City of Santa Ana to consider the following proposed budget plan for the overall allocation of approximately \$200,000 of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds during the period commencing January 1, 1977 and ending June 30, 1977:

PRIORITY LIST OF PROJECTS	AMOUNT	CUMULATIVE
1. Modification of Police Building Air and Exhaust System	\$6,000	\$6,000
2. Building Construction of West Branch Library	100,000	106,000
3. Wheelchair Ramp at City Hall	60,000	166,000
4. Replace Animal Control Van	1,000	167,000
5. Three Patrol Vehicles with Radios	35,000	202,000
6. Purchase Ten Portable Radios, Police Dept.	13,000	215,000
7. Replace Fire Engine No. 7	100,000	315,000
8. Replace Hydraulic Sewer Cleaning Machine	50,000	365,000
9. Security Lighting at Campestro Park	30,000	395,000
10. Change 25-30 pedestrian signals to conform to federal regulations	10,000	405,000
11. Replace Library Bookmobile	50,000	455,000
12. Development in Thornton Park	31,000	486,000
13. West Branch Library Books, Equipment, Furnishings & Site Enlargement (Subject to County Funding)	100,000	586,000
TOTAL		\$800,000

The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, 22 Civic Center Plaza, on Monday, January 17, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. The citizens of Santa Ana are invited to attend; to provide written and oral comments and to ask questions concerning the entire budget and the relation to it of funds made available under the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Amendments of 1975.

Copies of the proposed budget plan are available for public inspection from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, at the office of the Clerk of the Council, Room 800, City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the Clerk of the Council, (714) 834-4000.

Usado para obtener informacion en español sobre el presupuesto financiero de ayuda estatal y federal para la ciudad de Santa Ana por llamado al 834-4000.
FLORENCE I. MALONE
CLERK OF THE COUNCIL
Pub.: January 6, 1977

Four Students Competing In Opera Contest

Four Cal State Fullerton students will compete in the Western Regional Finals of the nineteenth annual Illinois Opera Guild Auditions of the Air, Sunday, at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles.

Judy Schmidt, mezzo-soprano; Wayne Eikenberry, baritone and Armando Sierra, tenor, were among 12 finalists chosen to compete in the Western Regional Finals. The competition, sponsored by WGN Radio, Chicago, is open to all operatic vocal artists, 20-33 years of age.

Schmidt, O'Brien and Eikenberry are all graduate students in CSUF's music department, while Sierra is a special student on a grant from the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The contest is the only national operatic competition to be presented by a major broadcasting company. Cash awards totaling \$6,000 will be presented in a special broadcast recital by WGN. The grand award winner will appear as a soloist in a Chicago Grant Park Concert.

ORAL HISTORY

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University was recently presented with the oral history memoirs of V.K. Wellington Koo, until 1967 a leading Chinese diplomat of the Republican Period.

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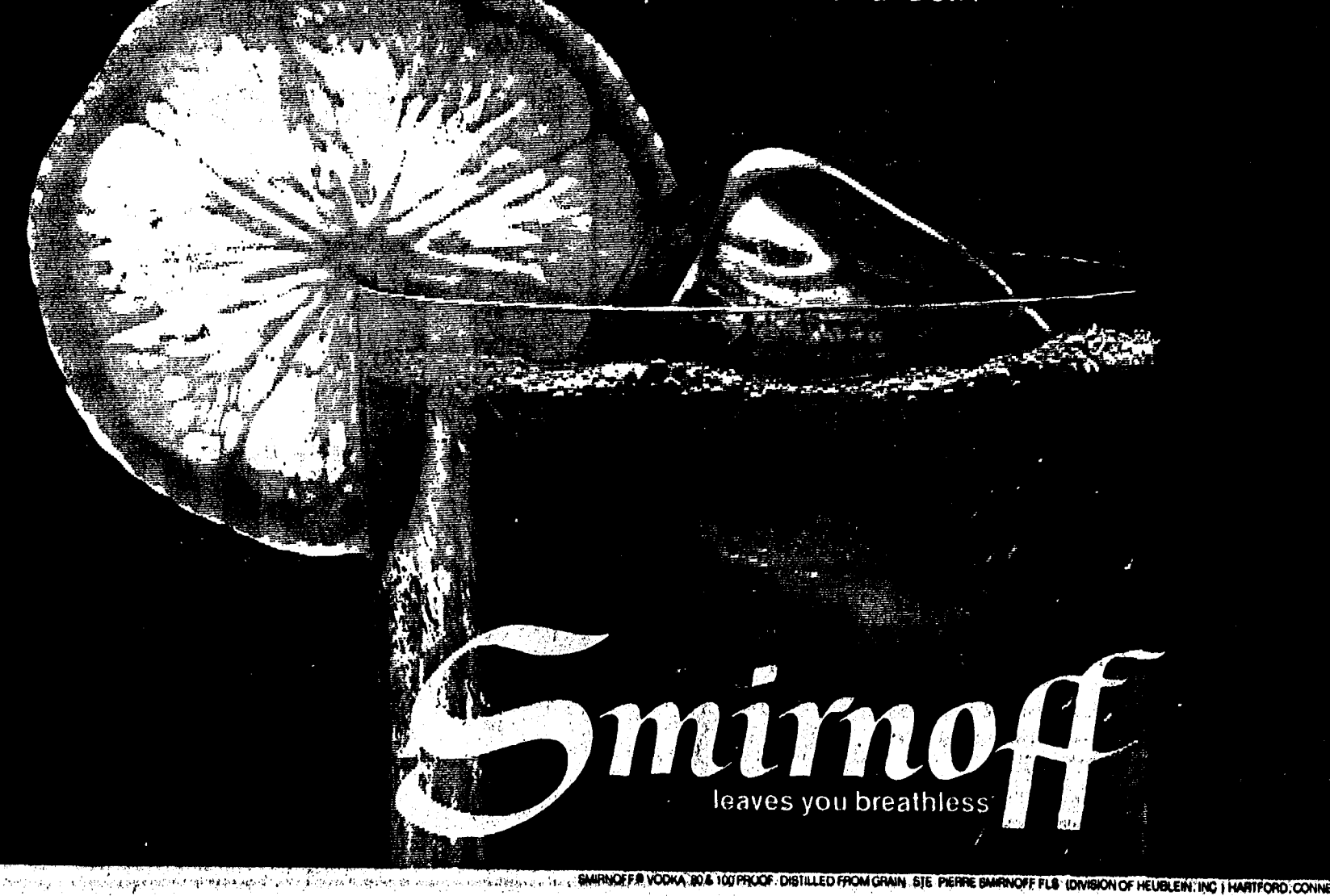
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- ABC HELPLINE** 24 Hour Trained Counselors 645-2222
- ABORTION INFORMATION** 24 Hours 547-0327
- ALANO HISPANO** 1301 S. Bristol, Santa Ana 556-9117
8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Lunes a Sabado; 7:30-9 p.m. Domingo Spanish speaking help on alcoholism problems
- ALCOHOL HELPLINE** 24 Hours 636-2572
- ALCOHOLISM COUNCIL OF O.C. INFO CENTER** 9-5 M-F 835-3836
- ALANON INFO CENTER** 838-0865
- Open to anyone whose spouse, relative, friend has drinking problem.
- ALATERN:** open to anyone in the 12-20 age group, 838-0865
- ALCOHOL & TRAFFIC SAFETY** 24 hours 636-CURS
Orange County Alcohol and Traffic Safety Project operates hotline and free taxi ride service to curb drunk driving.
- A.A. IN ORANGE COUNTY** 24 hours 556-4555
- ALPHA CENTER** Placentia 993-4400
120 S. Bradford P.O. Box 604; Helpline phones manned 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-midnight Saturday.
- ALTERNATIVES** 24 Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 547-9495
Problem pregnancy referral, outpatient tubal ligation, vasectomy, cosmetic surgery - 2401 E. 17th St., Suite G, Santa Ana
- ANALHEIM COUNSELING CENTER** 774-4400
1701 S. Euclid Ave., Suite 8, 92804. Counseling for persons with abortion or family planning problems.
- ANALHEIM FREE CLINIC** 954-1900
500-A N. Anaheim Blvd., Individual, Group, Legal, Medical, Pre-Marital, Problem Pregnancy Counseling. Business Office Mon-Fri 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
- ANIMAL ADOPTION CENTER** 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 879-7432
Homeless animals accepted, pets for adoption, free rescue van service. Operated by Feline & Canine Friends, Inc.
- ANIMAL CARE CENTER** 530-7781
Adoption-Turn in animals 10-4 daily
- APCARE** 24 hour phone 642-4434
644 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, Calif. Problem pregnancy, adoption, single parent counseling and referral, 9 to 5 Mon.-Sat. Vasectomy referral by appt. Non-profit, services free, confidential.
- BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE** 954-3400
Problem pregnancy counseling, vasectomy and tubal ligation referral, birth control education, 1242 W. Lincoln Ave., Ste 1, Anaheim
- CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE** 8:30-4:30 Mon-Fri 800-252-9066
- THE CENTER** 24 Hours, for young people, Costa Mesa 642-0032
- CHILDREN'S DAY TREATMENT CENTER** 997-4491
Orange
- CREDIT COUNSELING FREE** 542-4446
- COMMUNITY ALCOHOLISM SERVICES** 547-5774
Other OC Phone Numbers: 558-7377-870-6755-493-7333
- CRIS** 833-4357
Community Referral and Information Service, 2110 E. First St., Suite 104, Santa Ana. Agency offers assistance in health, welfare, vocational, educational, legal services.
- CRISIS HOTLINE** 24 Hours, 7 Days 893-4044
- DEPRESSION** ...Woman's Deeper Life Fellowship 639-5824
A Christian ministry for women, located in Orange
- Developmentally Disabled** 8am-4:30 pm 997-3000; Emergency-433-6030
Regional Center of Orange County, serves for cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, mental retardation.
- DIVORCE AID** 24 hour referral service 547-5846
- DRUG PROGRAMS Referral** 24 Hours 834-6232
- ELDERLY** 24 Hours 835-4357 South OC 495-0210
- EMOTIONAL HEALTH ANONYMOUS** (213) 573-5482
Meetings 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 1231 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton.
- ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION/Recycling Info** 836-4314
- EPILEPSY SOCIETY** 2730-E N. Main St., Santa Ana 547-0748
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Orange County counseling, referrals, programs.
- SENIORS DIAL-A-FRIEND** 24 Hours 714-3136
Problems of emotion, health, work, live-in, food transportation.
- FAMILIES ANONYMOUS self-help** 24 hours 1-213-775-3211 or 320-1570
- FAMILY REVITALIZED** 10-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 848-9221 or 848-1775
- FAMILY SERVICE ASSN. OF O.C.** Tustin, CA 838-7377
Professional marriage, family and child counseling
- FATHERS Helpline** 24 Hours 714-541-3990
- FLORENCE CRITTENTON** 547-9377
600 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton. Hours 9-5. Residential care for pregnant adolescents, pregnancy counseling, after care services.
- GARY CENTER** 497-1351
2211 Hillcrest St., La Habra. 2-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.; individual counseling, 7-10 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
- GARDEN GROVE HOTLINE** 24 Hours 636-2424
- G.A.S.P. (Group Against Smoking Pollution)** 835-5864
- HELPLINE SOUTH COUNTY** noon to midnight 830-2822
- AIDS TELE-STORY** 547-2892
- LAGUNA BEACH FREE CLINIC** 494-0761
460 Ocean Ave. From North County, phone: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F; "Over 30" clinic 2-4 p.m. Tues., Thurs.
- LAWYERS Referral/Legal Aid Society of OC** 835-8811
- LEGAL AID FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS** 24 Hours 870-5737
- LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF O.C.** 835-8806
- MARRIAGE AND FAMILY HELPLINE** 954-9090
24 hour referral by Family Enrichment, Anaheim.
- MELODYLAND HOTLINE** 24-hour phone 778-1000
Headquarters at Melodyland, opposite Disneyland.
- Laguna Helpline** number 497-1765 (from elsewhere in Orange County to Laguna, dial 732-6372). Address: 210 North Coast Highway, Laguna Beach...Bench Academy, San Jacinto, Ca. 92383; 634-9371.
- NEUROTICS ANONYMOUS** For Emotionally Disturbed (213) 589-3768
- ONEWAY HELP CENTER** 24-hour phone 645-8900
318 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach 92660. Hotline, referrals, personal counseling, rap sessions. Center hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- ORANGE COUNTY EYE BANK** 24-hour phone 835-3353
- OVERLAYS ANONYMOUS** Orange County 836-0373
Lakewood 866-0105 So. Calif. Office: (213) 276-1041
- PET Assistance Foundation** 10-3 M-F 9-11 Sat. 542-1530
Low cost spay and neuter information.
- PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSOCIATION** 639-3023
704 N. Glassell, Orange. Birth control clinics Mon. thru Thurs., Sat.; vasectomy, problem pregnancy counseling by appt.; pregnancy testing 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Fri.
- PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE** 542-1147
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. for free counseling from Children's Home Society, 300 S. Sycamore St., Santa Ana; referrals with professional social worker
- PREGNANT-RIGHT TO LIFELINE** 24 Hrs. 835-LIFE
Walk-in LIFE center offers free pregnancy testing, counseling, practical assistance.
- PROBLEM TALK SHOP** 24 Hours 997-1831
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- PROYECTO MI CASA PLACENTIA** 993-6351
Drug Treatment Center, 141 W. Santa Fe St.
- RAP CENTER** 838-6350
4:30-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Centennial Way, Tustin
- RAPE HOTLINES** 24 Hours North Orange County 525-HELP
South Orange County (24 Hours) 831-9110; Service of units of Orange County Women Against Rape (OCWAR)
- REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF O.C.** 633-7400
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- RESPONSIVE EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS** 24-hour phone 558-REPS
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- RUNAWAYS** 24 Hours
Set up to pass messages to parents without disclosing location.
- SOUL LINE** 24-hour outreach 894-0111
- STRAIGHT TALK CLINIC, INC.** 7 days, 2-10 p.m. 828-2000
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- SUNSHINE** 24 Hr. Legal, Individual, Family Aid 714-497-1388
- TEEN CHALLENGE** Orange County 24-hour phone 633-3000
78 Plaza Square, Orange City Circle, Orange, counseling for drug, family, and social problems. Share-in 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
- TELCARE** A Daily Assurance Phone Call 772-1200, Ext. 261
- TEL-LAW** 51 tapes on legal subjects 24 hours 834-1760
- TEL-MED** 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays 833-2221
O.C. Medical Assn. tapes advice on medical problems
- TEL-PET** 44 tapes on animal care 640-7300
- TEL-LAW 851** tapes on legal subjects 824 hours 834-1760
- TOY LINE** for parents 9 to 5 Mon-Fri 838-7377
- TOWER OF HOPE** 24-hour phone Dist letters NEW-HOPS 897-4836
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- VOLUNTEER BUREAU OF ORANGE COUNTY**
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- WEST ORANGE COUNTY HOTLINE** (714) 896-5150; also 1-213-596-5548
6 p.m. to 12 p.m. daily; to 2 a.m. Friday, Saturday
- WE TIP Call.** Noon-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. 1-714-983-9611
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- YOUTH AWAKENING** 24 Hours 897-3719
Live-in facility for young women in Westminster.

Juvenile Delinquent Facility Experiments With Coed Living

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP) - Sexual misconduct has been reduced and good behavior has increased since the start of a program in which juvenile delinquents of both sexes are housed together, officials say.

The experimental coed living plan began six months ago at the state's minimum-security Echo Glen facility near Snoqualmie, east of Seattle. Because of the encouraging results, three of the nine cottages at the center are now coed.

"We did it because our boys' cottages were over-

crowded and our girls' cottages were underused," said Robert Doupe, assistant superintendent at Echo Glen. "It's an idea we've toyed with for a long time. We are

Bikeathon Set For Band Trip

LA PALMA - Kennedy High School will hold a bikeathon Jan. 22 to raise funds to send the drill team, marching band and color guard to Ireland in March.

The city council has granted permission to hold the bike ride through the city. Event leaders are working out details of the bike route, checkpoints and safety measures, according to Mrs. Betty Sloan

and Miss Shari Valley.

The music groups have been invited by the Lord Mayor of Dublin to tour Ireland and parade in Limerick and Dublin. More than 185 students from Kennedy High plan to leave on March 11 for an eight-day performing tour.

The school is holding various events to raise funds for the trip.

the first in the nation to try it on an open campus," he said.

Sexual and homosexual behavior has dropped dramatically and the teen-agers have become easier to manage, said Doug Vinzant, director of the state Bureau of Juvenile Rehabilitation.

Each coed cottage houses eight boys and eight girls with an average age of 14.

Their bedrooms are at opposite ends of the cottage. Boys are not allowed in girls' rooms, and vice-versa. Bathrooms and showers also are separate.

Adult counselors are on du-

ty in the cottage 24 hours a day.

All of the youngsters meet in group problem-solving sessions and coed sex education classes.

Kathy James, director of the first coed cottage, said, "For the first two weeks the boys got the girls to help them do their housekeeping chores, and that brought on a big confrontation group meeting."

"The girls complained the boys were playing dumb about housework and the boys complained the girls were too emotional. The girls admitted

they were afraid to confront the boys.

"It was a very good meeting. They all agreed to change. That ended the sex role stereotyping."

"Each does his or her own laundry. The housecleaning, the dishes, the garbage are assigned on a rotating basis."

The youngsters seem to have adapted to living together.

One 14-year-old boy said at first he was a little nervous about how to act and talk, but not any longer. "I feel comfortable being with them," he said.

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1. AMERICAN SAVINGS			
2. SAVINGS AND LOAN - B			
3. SAVINGS AND LOAN - C			
4. SAVINGS AND LOAN - D			
5. SAVINGS AND LOAN - E			
6. SAVINGS AND LOAN - F			
7. SAVINGS AND LOAN - G			
8. SAVINGS AND LOAN - H			
9. BANK - A			

SAVINGS COMPARISON II
Minimum Balance and Charges

	Minimum Balance	Monthly Charge	Annual Yield
AMERICAN SAVINGS	\$2.00	\$1.00	8.06%
BANK A	\$2.00	\$1.00	7.79%
BANK B	\$2.00	\$1.00	6.98%
BANK C	\$2.00	\$1.00	6.72%
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WEST COVINA (AP) — "I just decided to take on the whole world," says 24-year-old Michael Murphy, resting this week with relatives as he makes his way around the world on his bicycle. Murphy said he left his

home town of Stevenage, England, in August 1973 for the round-the-world venture he hopes to complete in New York City by early April. He wore out three wheels and 15 sets of tires on his trip so far, he said in a telephone interview.

Besides adventure, Murphy said he hopes the trip will advance the cause of conserving wildlife, particularly endangered species.

From the London suburb, Murphy, a furniture designer, pedaled his way across Europe, cycled through Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India, and took a plane flight to Bangkok.

"You can't cycle across Burma," he says.

From Thailand, says Murphy, he rode through Malaysia, flew to Darwin for a 4,000-mile pedal across Australia.

After flying to New Zealand, Murphy said he worked four months as a cabinet maker to raise funds for the trans-ocean flight to Los Angeles

where he arrived Dec. 15. "My uncle's been taking me around — Disneyland, the Rose Parade," he said.

His aunt and uncle, Cay and Eric O'Connor, live in the Los Angeles suburb of West Covina. Murphy said he saw them once when they visited his hometown in 1967.

His custom-made cycle is undergoing repairs while Murphy rests and takes in the sights before setting out for El Paso next Monday.

Murphy plans to take a southern transcontinental route via Miami to avoid the frigid temperatures of the Midwest. He says he hopes the weather will be mild as he heads up the East coast via Washington on the final leg of his trip in March.

A furniture store he had worked for in his hometown, 30 miles north of London, had promised to fund his trip when he ran out of his own money. But Murphy said his work stop was needed when the store wrote him to withdraw its offer.

Dick, Jane Writer Answers Critics

SEATTLE (AP) — See Dick run. See Jane run. See Dick and Jane run.

Elizabeth Rider Montgomery, who wrote the Dick and Jane books that helped upwards of 20 million children learn to read, says she would do the books differently if she was writing today.

"Maybe by today's standards the books are sexist," Miss Montgomery acknowledged. "But when they were written, women were just not as liberated or active outside the house."

"If I were writing the books now, I'd have father washing dishes, or mother mowing the lawn," she added. "Better yet, both mother and father doing things together — like fixing the car."

She is now 74.

In 1972, the National Organization for Women published a pamphlet entitled "Dick and Jane As Victims" criticizing Dick, Jane and Sally for being stereotypical. Miss Montgomery, in private life Mrs. Arthur Julesberg, wrote her first book in the series, "We Look And See," in 1940.

"I was so proud of that book, I had to show it to everyone," the Seattle resident says. "I had been writing for seven years, but the primer was the first thing I'd sold."

"It had just 17 words in the vocabulary, though, and everyone I showed it to just struggled to find something nice to say about it."

She was a primary school-teacher at the time, "horrified at available reading books" for children just learning their ABCs.

"I knew nothing about writing," she said, "but I knew children needed books they could get interested in, not those dull things that were handed out."

She sold the primer to Scott Foresman, a leading school book publisher, and was hired as a company writer.

"They gave me Dick and Jane to develop into kid characters," she said. "I added Baby Sally and patterned her after my 2-year-old daughter Janet."

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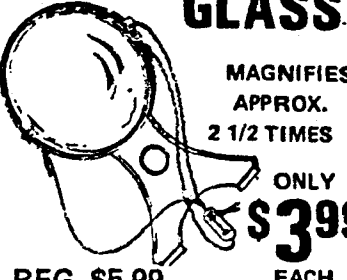
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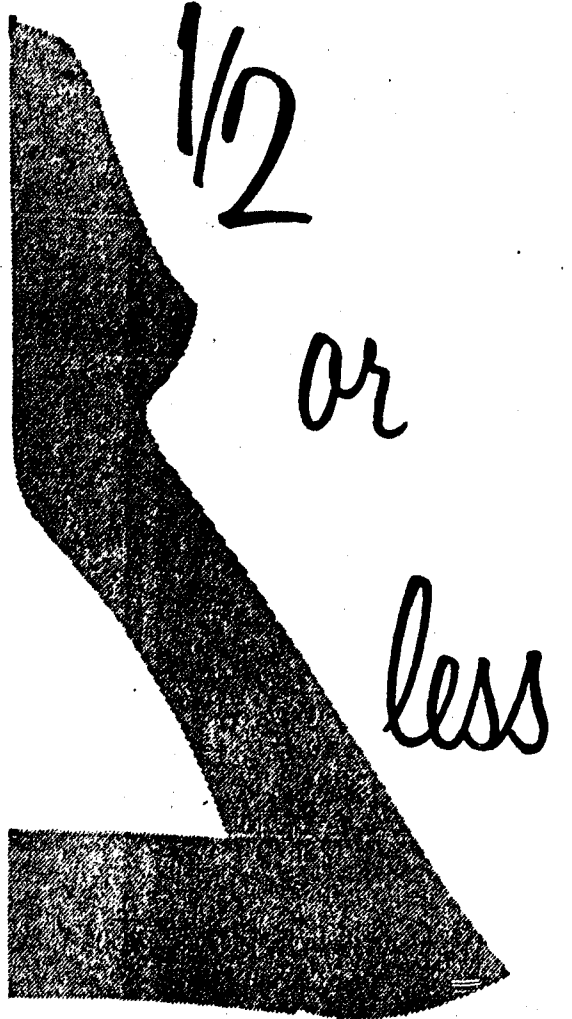
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Garner In 'Misty' Encore; KUCI Old Shows Back Sunday



By GARY LYCAN

The new year was here only a few hours when it robbed us of an old favorite: Errol Garner. The jazz pianist was 53. He leaves a legacy of music spanning three decades.

KMPC's Wink Martindale put together a thoughtful mini-special on Garner within hours of his passing. The conversation, taped in late April of 1973, ran like this:

Wink: What's the difference between the big band sounds of the 1940s and the music of today?

Garner: "Well, frankly, there's not too much of a change in the music today. They have more sound effects and electronics. The beat's still there. Oh, some are a little more potent, a little more powerful, but the beat's still there. If you listen to a group like Blood, Sweat and Tears, there's the sound of the big bands there, and you take Chicago, it's got that rhythm. If you take that beat away, you got nothing, no way. Understand what I'm trying to say. A guy can write the greatest arrangement in the world, but if he can't get anybody to play it, it's nothing."

Garner told Martindale he wasn't sure why he was nicknamed "the pixie of the piano," but he supposed it was because he played happy music.

Wink: You like playing the colleges, don't you?

Garner: "I love the campus dates. They can get the tickets cheap, and if they come, you know it's because they really want to come and see what you're putting down. That's one of the finest tests there is, with the kids. A lot of the kids today, even the rock kids, want to know what happened with the big bands. They're hearing Muddy Waters and collecting those records, and when they come to see you backstage, you know you're getting through to them. It may take 'em a little longer to warm up to me, but once they get a conception of what I'm doin', they're with me."

Martindale said Garner was an innovator "as only a handful of pianists have been, including Earl Fatha Hines, Fats Waller and Art Tatum. He (Garner) never knew music. He played by ear. He started appearing on radio regularly on KDKA at the age of 7 as one of the Candy Kids. He played riverboats along the Allegheny by the time he was 11."

And what of "Misty," that haunting melody played by the disc jockey in the movie of the same name?

Garner: "I wrote 'Misty' on an airplane, flying back from San Francisco to Chicago. I saw a rainbow. It was damp, dewy, raining and it gave me the idea to write the number. There was a little lady sitting next to me and she didn't know what I was doing, because I had my eyes shut and was playing on my knees like it was a piano, you know, and I was making these crazy noises like you've heard me play on the piano on some of my records. And she didn't know what I was doing, so she called the hostess. She thought I was sick. And she comes now to find out she was the first one in on 'Misty,' wherever she is today. She was a fine lady, going to Chicago to see her son who was just getting out of the Navy. But she talked to me all the rest of the way from Frisco to make sure I didn't go into that fit any more."

Garner told Martindale "Johnny Burke did the lyrics, and he did a fantastic job. Johnny Mercer was supposed to do it, but he was finishing some songs on a Broadway show, so he introduced me to Johnny Burke. About 250 artists have recorded it so far. I'm glad they wanted to do it."

Sarah Vaughn and Johnny Mathis sang in turn "Play Misty For Me" on Wink's show Monday. It was a fitting eulogy, the kind Garner probably would have liked. He may be gone, but his music lives on. And we'll remember KMPC, too, for allowing the Martindale tributes to air

without a commercial interruption.

Call letters must not be as popular as they once were. First KGBS switches to KTNQ but calls itself "Ten Q" in station announcements and advertising, then KPOL 93.9 FM announces a "soft rock" format but drops call letters in favor of simply "94 FM." KPOL's aim, it would appear, is to imitate the sounds introduced by KNX FM 93. Only time will tell if it succeeds...

Last week's column appeared on Friday due to the holidays. It was nice to hear from several callers who were puzzled by the absence of "nostalgia" last Thursday. Next time there will be advance notice...

UC Irvine's Radio Hall of Fame moves to Sundays this weekend. The new time slot is 3 to 6 p.m. Johnny Dollar, Pat Novak, Lux Radio Theater are among the old shows scheduled...KGIL has discontinued the Frank Bresee Golden Days of Radio shows on Sunday evenings. Last weekend's edition on radio blow-ups was the last in the current series. Bresee is taping a TV pilot on old radio Sunday...KMPC 710 began the year with the announcement it is beginning its "Golden Jubilee," or second 50 years...Dr. Demento (Barry Hansen) released his string of "Top 50" hits last weekend. One of the songs, Frank Gallup's "Irving," is in a out-of-print "Love Songs" album which is showing up again in record stores, says the KMET FM musicologist.

There's plenty of life left in the big band singers. Six of them - Aileen Stanley, Lois Whiteman, Lena Romay, Ella Mae Morse, Kay Starr and Margaret Whiting - chatted last week with Tom Snyder on NBC-TV's Tomorrow show. Ironically, Whiting had never been a "road" singer until a couple of years ago when she went out on a "nostalgia" tour with Freddy Martin, Bob Crosby and other former big band era stars. She said her first professional engagement was at age 12 or 13 when she was paid \$100 "under the table" to perform at Grace's Lodge, a popular Southland night spot in the 1930s...

Miss Morse, the "Cow Cow Boogie" singer, confided she started at age 9 when she auditioned for Jimmy Dorsey in Dallas and won a job as band singer. "I looked older than I was, besides the money was good - \$3.50 a night," she said. The bubble burst in New York.

Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years



KGIL 1260 AM: 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Today - air checks of the Dorsey Brothers in 1956; "So Rare" as performed by Carroll O'Connor (1974), Guy Lombardo (1937) and Jimmy Dorsey (1956).

Friday - Billy May talks about his career and records: "Cherokee," Charlie Barnet (1939); "Chattanooga Choo Choo," Glenn Miller (1941); "All Of Me" (1951)...Collector's corner: Rudy Vallee's "Vagabond Lover."

Saturday - 1933 records "You've Got Me Crying Again," Isham Jones; "There's a Cabin in the Pines," Louis Armstrong; "I'm No Angel," Mae West; "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," Ben Bernie. Also: Dave Dexter, Jr., of Billboard, remembers Glenn Miller.

Sunday - Top ten records on this day in 1945; Glenn Miller band broadcasts in 1940; "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You" by Bryan Ferry (1974) and Benny Goodman (1936).

Monday - The Four Freshmen. Original member Ross Barbour tells the story with "I Wanna Go Where You Go" (1950); "It's a Blue World" (1951); "Poinciana" (1953); "A Beautiful Friendship" (1972).

Tuesday - 1950 memorable records "I Can Dream Can't I," "Mule Train," and "Goodnight Irene." Ginny Simms takes a curtain call.

Wednesday - Airchecks of the Ralph Flanagan band broadcasting from the Palladium and the Meadowlark; "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" as recorded by the Ink Spots, 1942, and the Stylitics, 1976.

York, however, when Dorsey was sent papers ordering tutoring for Ella. "I don't need this," Dorsey told her. She was replaced by Helen O'Connell.

Among the others, Miss Stanley was the "Victrola Girl" who sang with Al Jolson, Vincent Lopez and Phil Baker; by 1929 she had sold 25 million records for the Victor Co.; Miss Romay was the only singer who didn't marry Xavier Cugat; Miss Whiteman sang with Gus Arnheim at the Coconut Grove in 1931; Starr sang with the Joe Venuti, Charlie Barnet and Bob Crosby bands.

All the singers admitted to forgetting lyrics; Miss Romay said she frequently "faked it in Spanish and few noticed the difference. Cugie always went along." Whiting, who has recorded more than 500 songs, said she never had trouble with "Moonlight in Vermont" until someone asked why it's so similar to "Autumn in New York." The difference, she learned, is that the "Autumn" lyrics rhyme. "I never thought about it before then," she said. "I went out to sing that night and couldn't remember a line on either song."

CBS Mystery Theater will open its fourth year Monday with seven adaptations from the pen of one of America's

best short story tellers, O. Henry. The Himan Brown-produced series opened its second and third seasons with Edgar Allan Poe and Mark Twain, respectively...Mark Feb. 5 on your calendar. That's the starting date for the new CBS Radio Adventure Theater...And another CBS name, Lowell Thomas, is honeymooning with his second wife in Hawaii today. The veteran broadcaster's first wife died in 1975 after a 58-year marriage...PASSING PARADE: Ted Lenz, veteran radio-TV DJ and commercial pitchman, died at 62 over the holidays. His daughter is actress Kay Lenz.

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Sunday - canceled; final show aired Jan. 2.

Hour" on Sundays. Anyone know?...Incredible but true: KMPC 710 is dusting off more oldies but goodies. One example: Guy Mitchell's "Singing The Blues."

Radio-TV-film star Tom Tully is among seven receiving Cypress College Americana Award tonight. Tully, 65, of Newport Beach, said recently his first job was that of barking like a dog for \$7.50 on a radio show. He later starred in radio's Home of the Brave and Gang Busters, among some 5,000 radio show roles...Fred Woodruff's Big Band Scene welcomes Harvey Mason as in-studio guest, 4 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday on KLOM 88.1 FM. Mason will discuss his album "Marching in the Street," his career and new group. Preceding BBS on Saturday is the excellent Jazz Revisited series.

Paul Wallach's program, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily on KIEV 87 AM, features Doug Weston, owner of The Troubadour, on Friday, and TV personality Tom Hatten on Monday. Hatten will discuss quiz shows and commercials. The "Popeye" star was a writer for ABC-TV's Split Second...Rudy Vallee will be among personalities to appear on Prime Time, a new series airing at 5:45 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 p.m. Sunday on KPCS 98.3 FM starting to-

day...KUSC's Curtain Time, 2 p.m. Sunday on 91.5 FM, compares Judy Garland's "A Star is Born" will air on Metropolitan Opera, 11 a.m.

Gounod's "Faust" will air on Metropolitan Opera, 11 a.m. Saturday on KFAC 1300 AM and 92.3 FM...KOCE, Channel 50, presents Hometown Saturday Night, a nostalgic re-creation of the band concerts which provided entertainment for rural Americans, at 9 p.m. Friday. Featured is Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band...Hitler's Secret Weapon, a historical account of the development of the German V-2 rocket, airs at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 50 and 11:30 a.m. next Wednesday on KCET, Channel 28. Broadway musicals, past and present, will be discussed on Tom Snyder's Tomorrow show at 1 a.m. next Tuesday on Channel 4. The guest lineup: producer Joe Papp, Angela Lansbury, Stephen Schwartz.

Cinema Showcase, 8 p.m. Sunday on KCSN 88.5 FM, airs two Warner Bros. musicals, "Hollywood Hotel" and "Thank Your Lucky Stars." Spotlight at 9 p.m. will salute singer Emmylou Harris.

Questions or comments welcomed. Write: Gary Lycan, Nostalgia Radio, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92701.



CBS Mystery Theater, 9:06 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, KNX 1070 AM.

Today, "The Man From Ulra," starring Court Benson and Robert Burr, with E.G. Marshall, host. A warlock, whose glance made an artist insane, tries to right the wrong he has done.

Friday, Jan. 7, "Conquest of Fear," starring Tammy Grimes. A famous movie actress, while crossing the Pyrenees to meet the man she is to marry, is kidnapped by bandits.

Saturday, Jan. 8, "Private Stock," starring Ian Martin (rebroadcast). A police captain knows his daughter committed a murder, but he can't - he won't - arrest her for it.

Sunday, Jan. 9, "Pool of Fear," starring Morgan Fairchild and William Redfield, (rebroadcast). A rich young woman offers \$10,000 to an ex-

convict to pretend he's her fiancé and to murder her stepmother, whom she hates.

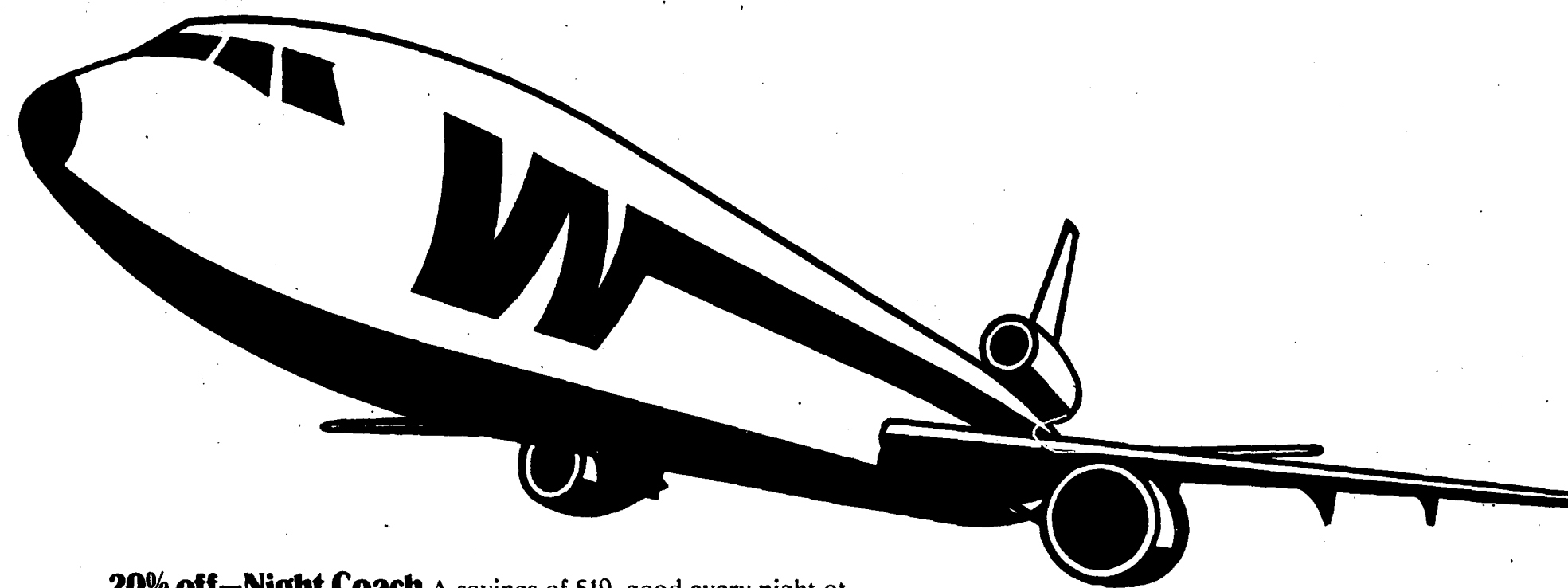
Monday, Jan. 10, "Two Renegades," starring Robert Dryden and Ralph Bell. O. Henry's classic short story about a Yankee con man in Panama who, in order to save his neck, takes the oath of the Confederacy.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, "The Passing of Black Eagle," starring Robert Dryden and Larry Haines. O. Henry's short story about how a New York City hobo who, through a series of unbelievable circumstances, becomes the most feared outlaw in all of Texas.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, "To bin's Palm," starring Robert Dryden and Fred Gwynne. An Irish immigrant, searching for his betrothed in New York City, seeks help from a Coney Island palm reader in this O. Henry story.

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MODESTO (AP) — When Regina Barnes plays bridge, she chews gum and blows bubbles to help her concentrate. Think twice before you criticize the habit, because she's one of the best players in the country. Besides, she's only 15.

Miss Barnes is the youngest life master in bridge history, certified by the American Contract Bridge League.

She earned the coveted gold card last February when she was 14, realizing a goal she began pursuing at age 9.

"I wanted to do it by my 15th birthday," she said. "I was really happy it was over with, relieved that there was no more pressure."

It takes 300 points won painstakingly bit by bit over the years to become a life master of the league. Points — or often just fractions of a point — are earned by finishing near the top in duplicate bridge tournaments.

During the year before Miss Barnes reached her goal, she kept her grades at honor level but had to give up the usual high school fun to concentrate on bridge games with her father.

"When I was trying to become life master, we played almost every weekend, sometimes twice a week at night," she said. "During the summer, we played a whole bunch."

She built up 190 points in 10 months to go with just the 110 she won during her first four years of play.

Several veteran players asked her to be their partner in various tournaments, which helped her compile more master points.

"But my favorite partner is my dad," she said. "We've just played together longer — and besides, he's my dad."

She learned the game by kibitzing when her father, Charles, played. Miss Barnes

also read bridge books and took lessons. They won a novice tournament together and have been a team ever since.

"I sure am proud of her. She's better than I ever was," said Barnes, who won his life master card in 1974.

Playing competitive tournament bridge "taught me discipline ... how to control myself and helped me become more competitive," she said.

With her main goal achieved, she now rarely plays in tournaments. Instead she said she's concentrating

on the football games and dances she missed last year and learning to drive so she can get her license when she turns 16.

"The kids at school don't even think about it," Miss Barnes said of her bridge honors. "A lot of friends were pulling for me to do it, but they don't think I'm different or anything."

And she knows that her own fame is as fleeting as the next successful challenger. She said a 12-year-old from Palo Alto, Steve Cochrane, "wants to beat my record."

Seminary's Ad Campaign For New Priests Effective

CINCINNATI (AP) — An advertising campaign begun by Mount St. Mary's Seminary has proved effective in drawing men away from their business careers and into the priesthood.

A recent, full-page ad in "Time" magazine, seeks men "Tired of the 9 to 5 grind." A brochure gives case histories of several men who left successful professions to become priests.

The new candidates started showing up five years ago — about the time the school began seeing a decline in the number of candidates coming

directly from school. "The big question was how to get ahold of these people," said the Rev. Raymond Favret, rector at Mount St. Mary's. "The first people we had from other professions told us that we were going to have to get into some public medium."

The advertising campaign then got under way.

Eight of the 32 seminarians in the incoming freshmen class were professional men a year ago. Twenty-four of the 110 students in the school fall into the same category, school official said.

Girls' College Raises Funds

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Women's College board of trustees has voted to keep the financially troubled school in operation, citing a fund raising drive which has netted \$545,000.

Board chairman Allan Dunes of Denver said classes for the school's 550 students were to resume this week.

The vote reversed a decision by the board's executive com-

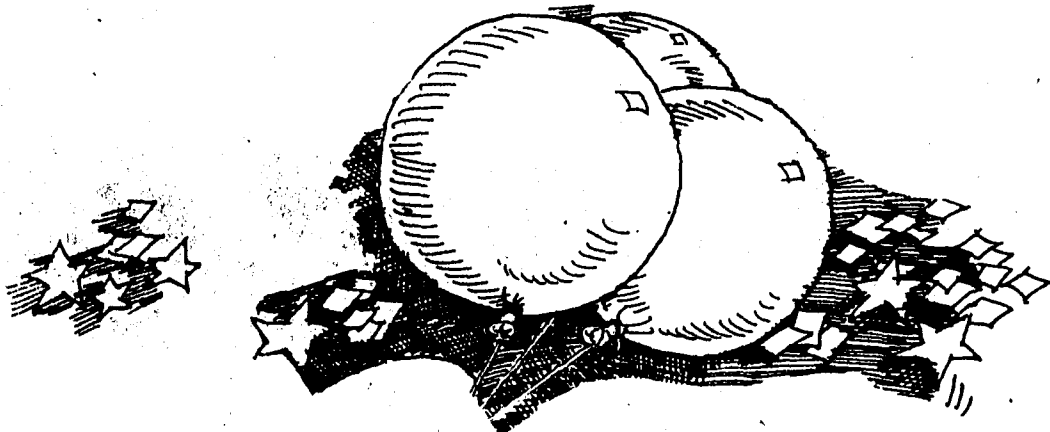
mittee on Dec. 23 to close the 88-year-old school because of heavy debts.

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The board took its vote after the school's president, Dr. Marjorie Chambers, requested continued operation despite the difficult financial situation.

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State College Standards Too Loose--Panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eligibility standards at California's tax-supported colleges are slightly looser than they're supposed to be, the state Post-secondary Education Commission reported.

Commission chairman Donald McNeil said a 1974-75 study showed the University

of California was drawing its freshmen from the top 14.8 per cent of high school graduates in the state, and the state University and Colleges from the top 35 per cent.

The 1960 state Master Plan for Higher Education said UC's freshmen should come from the top 12.5 per cent of graduates, and state college freshmen from the top 33.3 per cent. In addition, both institutions have special admissions programs for disadvantaged students.

But McNeil said the figures were close enough to indicate that rising high school grades hadn't resulted in a "ballooning" of the eligibility rate.

The commission staff recommended that both institutions tighten their admissions standards to conform with the Master Plan, but delay the changes until the fall of 1978 so high school students can adjust their programs.

Tax Returns Audited

More than 2.5 million tax returns were audited last year, reported IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander.

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90% Of Youthpoll Panelists Have Driven Over Speed Limit

By GORDON SABINE

The national 55 mph speed limit means little to high school seniors, and more than 90 per cent of them have broken the law by driving faster than that, Youthpoll America panelists report.

The question posed to the panel, "What's the fastest you've ever driven on a public highway?" produced answers ranging from less than 55 to faster than 90 mph.

Only 7 per cent of these high school seniors - 4 per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls - reported the fastest they'd ever driven was at or under the 55 limit.

Thirty-six per cent - 51 per cent of the boys, 21 per cent of the girls - said they'd driven 60 mph or faster, and half that number (5 out of 5 of whom were boys) recorded their fastest as 90 or more.

There was greatest observance of the speed limit by students living in the Eastern States, and least compliance by students in the Western states.

The speeding generally was in the form of a try-out of a new (or as more frequently was the case, new-to-the-student) vehicle, just to see how it performed.

"You get wheels, and you just have to find out how much guts they have," a Virginia boy wrote.

"The time I got over 90, I was late for a date," said an Iowa boy.

"When I went over 60, it was right during my driver education training," a Washington girl reported.

"My instructor said to hit 60 just to get the feel of it."

Ninety-two per cent of the Youthpoll America panelists drive. Eighty-seven per cent have their driver's licenses. The largest proportion of drivers is in the Midwestern states - 95 per cent - and the smallest, in the East - 73 per cent.

More than one-fourth of these students owns his or her own car. Another fourth have unrestricted use of a family car, usually a second or third vehicle. Still another quarter have restricted use of a family car, frequently the only one the family has. The remainder either don't have a driver's license or have no family car to use.

Twice as many boys as girls own their own car. Its average age is about seven years, but there is such a variety there is no "average" make. The range goes all the way from motorbikes to luxury models.

Two students drive jalopies as old as a 1955 Chevrolet, another rides a 1949 Lincoln. Still another owns the most ancient of all, a 1947 Jeep. The newest cars ranged

from a 1973 Cadillac to a 1975 VW Super Beetle to a 1976 Trans-Am to a 1977 Laguna.

A Pennsylvania boy, very much an exception, wrote "I really don't want a car of my own, my grades are more important." The majority, however, consider having a car or unrestricted use of a car to be a status symbol for a high school senior.

As a Georgia boy put it: "My parents gave me a not-very-used Alfa Romeo even before I had reached 16. It was an expensive gift, but it meant the most to me because I knew that with it, I could be a big stud on campus."

Two-thirds of the students drive every day. Very much like adults, only 24 per cent regularly use seat belts, while 60 per cent say they never fasten them.

"Usually, I just forget about them," a California girl wrote.

"I fasten them only in the rain," - Illinois boy.

"Cars with buzzers that won't let you start until you fasten the belt are ridiculous," - Texas boy.

"I used them once - for my driving test." - Florida boy.

Widespread student driving has brought an extra cost to schools for construction and maintenance of parking lots for student cars. Eighty-five per cent of the students reported no difficulty in finding parking space right on or very near their school grounds.

An exception was an Oklahoma girl. Her new school had only a very small parking lot, but she found a solution: "I drive a Le Mans now. It's much easier to park than the Cadillac I used to drive."

TWEEN 12 and 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor,

I have an English teacher who feels that girls are far superior to boys in English. The girls all receive good grades while the boys, for the most part, receive the poorer grades.

She even made the statement that boys can't reach their academic potential until they reach college.

Just to prove the point, I had my girl friend, who is an "A" student in the class, write a theme for me. She received an "A" on hers, but I received a "C" on the one she wrote for me.

Why do teachers do this sort of thing?

Milt

Dear Milt,

Teachers are human, believe it or not, and therefore have faults and weaknesses. Fortunately, for every teacher who has this archaic thinking, you will find many that are caring, considerate and, above all, fair.

Dear Doctor,

I know this sounds stupid but it is true: I'm in love with one of my teachers. I'm sure it's not puppy love because I am a 17-year-old junior. Every time he calls on me in class, my heart races, and I break out into a cold sweat.

The teacher is married, but I found out he is separated. I realize nothing will probably come of this, but I find boys my own age boring and dull. I thought I would be over him by now, but actually my love for him is growing.

His birthday is next month, and I was wondering if I should buy him a present?

Polly

Dear Polly,

Because a male teacher is an authority figure, a young woman often transfers to him the affection she feels for her father. Your teacher represents knowledge, experience and self-confidence. Few teenage boys can compete with that image.

Start being honest with yourself. Find a boy closer to your own age.

The best birthday present you could give your teacher would be to earn an "A" in his class.

Dear Doctor,

My girl friend bought the tickets and invited me to a school play. I'm not one for plays but to please her I went. To me, the play was boring, and I went to sleep midway through it.

After the play ended, my girlfriend was furious because I dozed off. She said I was rude and inconsiderate of her feelings.

My idea was that I didn't bother anyone (I don't snore); therefore, since I was bored I was entitled to catnap. Now she is mad and won't talk to me.

She did agree, before she clammed up, that I should write to you to ask you who was right. It is important that

you are sympathetic to my case.

Larry

Dear Larry,

I'm sorry, sympathy is not what you need, but rather a basic course in proper etiquette. Not only were you rude and inconsiderate, you were selfish, boring and a terrible date.

Consider yourself fortunate if you still have a girl friend.

Dear Doctor,

Mother gets upset whenever I eat anything with sugar in it, but in homemaker class the teacher said that sugar is a fast supply of energy and all teens need it.

When I told this to mother she said the teacher was crazy and that I still couldn't eat anything that contained sugar.

I enjoy chocolate, so I hope the teacher is right. Is she?

Vera

Dear Vera,

Your teacher is correct. There are three types of sugar: refined, raw and natural. All three supply energy to the body, but raw and refined sugar are devoid of nutritional value.

Stay with the natural sugar found in fruits, grains and milk; it will supply all the sugar your body needs for energy.

Dear Doctor,

Mother is 34 and married my stepfather, Ivan, six months ago. Ivan is 26 and a pretty good-looking guy, but I can't stand him or trust him. Many times I have caught him staring at me in an odd way. It makes me feel eerie.

My mother has taken an evening job that will allow my stepfather and I to be alone every night. What should I do?

Elvia

Dear Elvia,

Give your stepfather a chance to prove he is honorable; don't jump to conclusions. But if you should prove to be right, let mother know immediately. She will know what to do with Ivan, the Terrible.

Dear Doctor,

I have a problem getting to sleep at night. This may sound funny but I count sheep every night, and I usually count into the thousands before I doze off. After school I'm usually so tired I have to take a catnap. My mother thinks I'm lazy, but this is not the case. What can I do?

Nelda

Dear Nelda,

During your teen years your body is changing rapidly and sometimes throws itself out of sync.

One way to get back to normal is to stick to a rigid sleeping schedule. Go to bed and get up at the same time each day - no catnaps allowed. A good sleep inducer is a warm bath and a glass of warm milk. Warmth is soothing and milk contains an amino acid that helps bring sleep. Pleasant dreams.



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Cowboy Gene could sing and he could make money by the bushels, but he couldn't act.

The star of movies, radio and television is scheduled for an award this evening, even if it isn't an Oscar. He will be one of seven persons receiving Americana Awards at Cypress College.

Autry, 69, was a telegrapher in Oklahoma when I was a grade schooler, working for the Frisco Railroad in Holdenville, two blocks from where I once lived, and in Chelsea, a small town about 100 miles away.

He put a buck down on a cheap guitar and paid it off at the rate of 50 cents a month. Actor-humorist Will Rogers came to the Chelsea depot one night to wire his newspaper column to the main office and heard Gene playing the guitar and singing.

"You can go places with that voice, young fellow," Rogers said.

Autry did. He went to Hollywood, got a part in a couple of Ken Maynard Mascot westerns, sang a few songs in them and in 1935 began starring in a series of singing horse operas for Republic.

He was a tremendous hit and his eight movies a year made both him and his studio rich. Gene Autry had saved the sagging action western pictures with his singing.

There were imitators: Roy Rogers, who did all right, too; Tex Ritter, Jimmy Wakeley and Eddie Dean. But Gene remained the king of the crooning cowpokes.

Kids and adults, throughout the world loved him and his horse Champion. Smiley "Frog" Burnette furnished the low comedy in the early films, with Pat Buttram replacing him later.

Gene could ride, and his cowboy code was never to shoot or hit first, never to hit a smaller man, never to smoke, take a drink or kiss the school marm.

Although the plots were implausible and thin, his movies were built around such good songs as "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Mexicali Rose," "South of the Border" and "Sierra Sue."

Autry's records sold by the hundreds of thousands and he racked up nine gold records (a gold record represents one million sales). His "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" topped the 10 million mark.

Autry, who enlisted in the Air Corps in 1942, recalls that World War II was a turning point in his life.

"In 1941," he said, "I made \$600,000 from pictures, radio, records and personal appearances." Suddenly he found himself in uniform as a Tech. Sergeant with pay of \$115 a month.

He said if it hadn't been for royalties from sweatshirts, cap pistols, boots and cowboy hats and records he would have been in a mess. He said he knew he could make good money as long as he worked. But where would he get his income if he were incapacitated?

"I decided to invest in some businesses," he said.

He did, and he made millions.

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Lobbyist Bills Back in 1977

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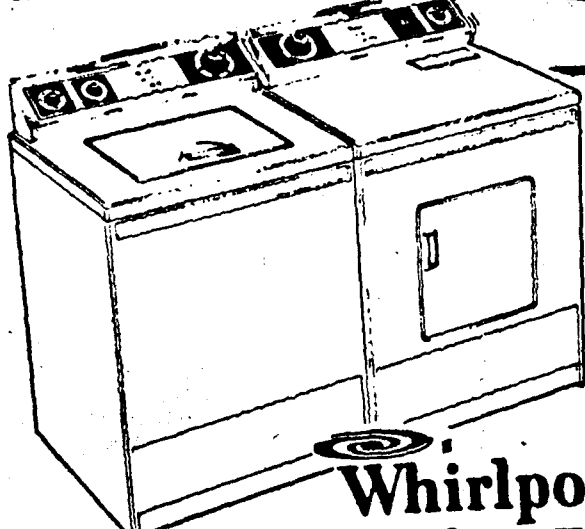
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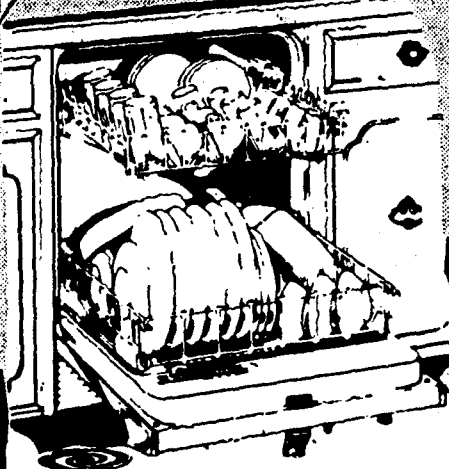
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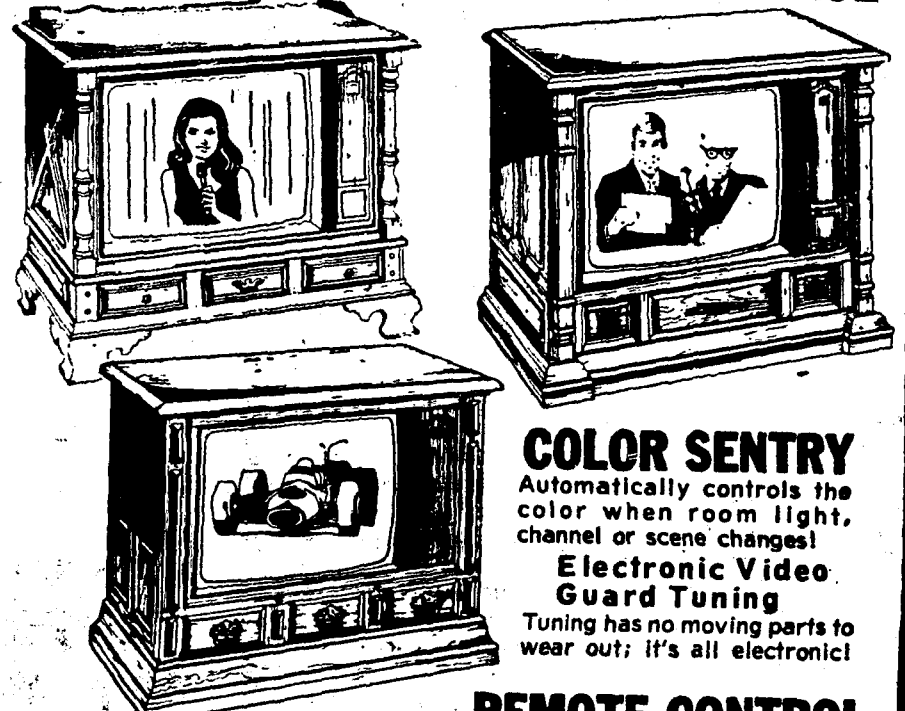
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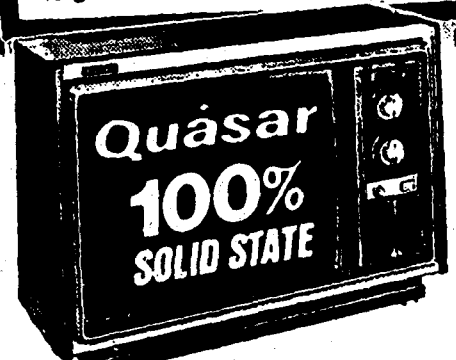
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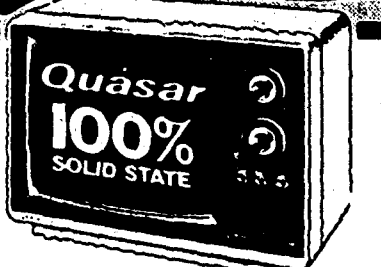
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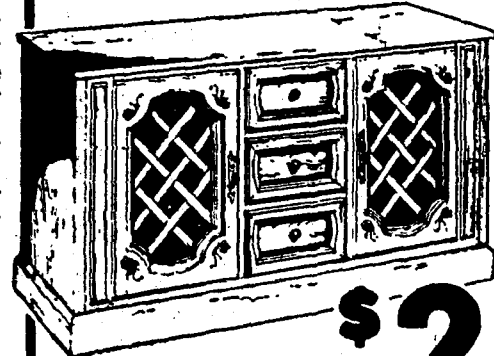
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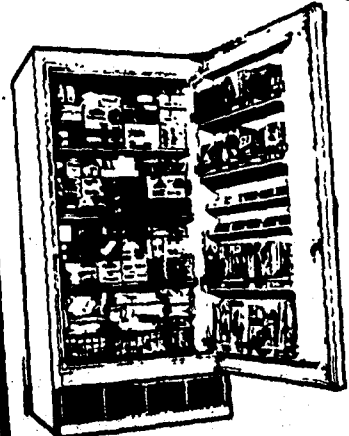


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TV Newsmen Goes Off The Air And Into Air(line) Business

By ART BARRETT
Register Staff Writer
NEWPORT BEACH - It's not often a newsmen finds himself at the helm of a growing \$6 million a year company. But Jim Harmon, once a CBS correspondent in the Midwest, wrote his own script and is now president of Golden West Airlines.

"I was flying before I got my drivers license back in Tulsa, Okla.," he said.

"I worked for a while for a small airline in the Midwest, but one of my first jobs was with KOTV in Tulsa where I worked as a stagehand and eventually became assistant general manager," he said.

As a new network newsmen, Harmon said, "I remember getting those 3 a.m. phone calls to go and cover a tornado. And, long after I left CBS, I was still getting those calls."

He left Oklahoma in 1950 and moved to San Diego, where he took over as program manager for KFMB.

"Later, I left broadcasting in San Diego," Harmon said, "and I went back to college and got a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in industrial psychology."

"I've found that the airline industry is really no different than any other business. So many people get into a business they think is unique and they believe that basic business rules do not apply. They start thinking that way and then find themselves getting into trouble," he said.

Harmon came in on the formation of Golden West, which services 50 California cities, in 1969 as vice-president of finance and later became president.

He expresses a real concern for the need of airline industry to fly aircraft that are the most environmentally compatible technology has to offer. Golden West Airlines, he says, is planning to stock its small fleet of 11 planes with newer and larger turbo-prop wide-body craft.

He says an interesting anomaly has been found in that the airplanes they plan to buy are environmentally desirable and more economical at the same time. These newer airplanes will carry 30, rather than 18, passengers, and they will be cleaner and quieter. The company plans to buy other airplanes which will carry 90 persons.

However, Harmon says that federal and state regulations of the airline industry translate into about a 20 per cent increase in operating costs. "We figure that compliance

with the bureaucracy costs us about \$300,000 just for public hearings annually. When you think of what the major airlines make which is in the neighborhood of \$50 million a month, you realize how much money is involved in paying for the governmental paperwork."

"We have three desks in this office exclusively for the state Public Utilities Commission people to use when we apply to make a change in service. You have to prove you're going to make money to get into a new city, or prove you're losing money to get out of a city."

"The bureaucracy," Harmon said, "is the industry's biggest problem, particularly for a small company like us. We don't have a battery of attorneys." He said agency officials gasp in disbelief when they learn Golden West doesn't have one full-time attorney.

Much of the added cost is passed directly to the customer, he said. "In the airline industry the passengers are regulated right out of their seats." He said, "The people who are hurt by this are the people who can least afford it. I think that's criminal."

Harmon brightened when asked about the future growth of the company in and around Orange County. He said a commuter airline, like Golden West, will be more likely to open up new areas to air services before the others.

He sees the possibility of joint use of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station sometime before 1990. "We carry 400,000 passengers per year and the recent report is that the commuter service demand is expected to double in the next 10 years," he said.

FV High School Given Award

Fountain Valley High School has been awarded a gold medal in the 1976 Hospital and Community Psychiatry Service Achievement program.

Competing with over 100 other service projects throughout the U.S. and Canada, the school was honored in Atlanta for its five-year-old program providing students an opportunity to work with developmentally disabled patients at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa.

Nearly 200 sophomore, junior and senior students receive school credit for spending about 1-1/4 hours each school day with selected patients in the 1,700-bed state facility.

"We're watching the market very carefully." He said the big San Diego County developments, La Costa and Rancho California-Kaiser Aetna, are growing fast and may need air service soon.

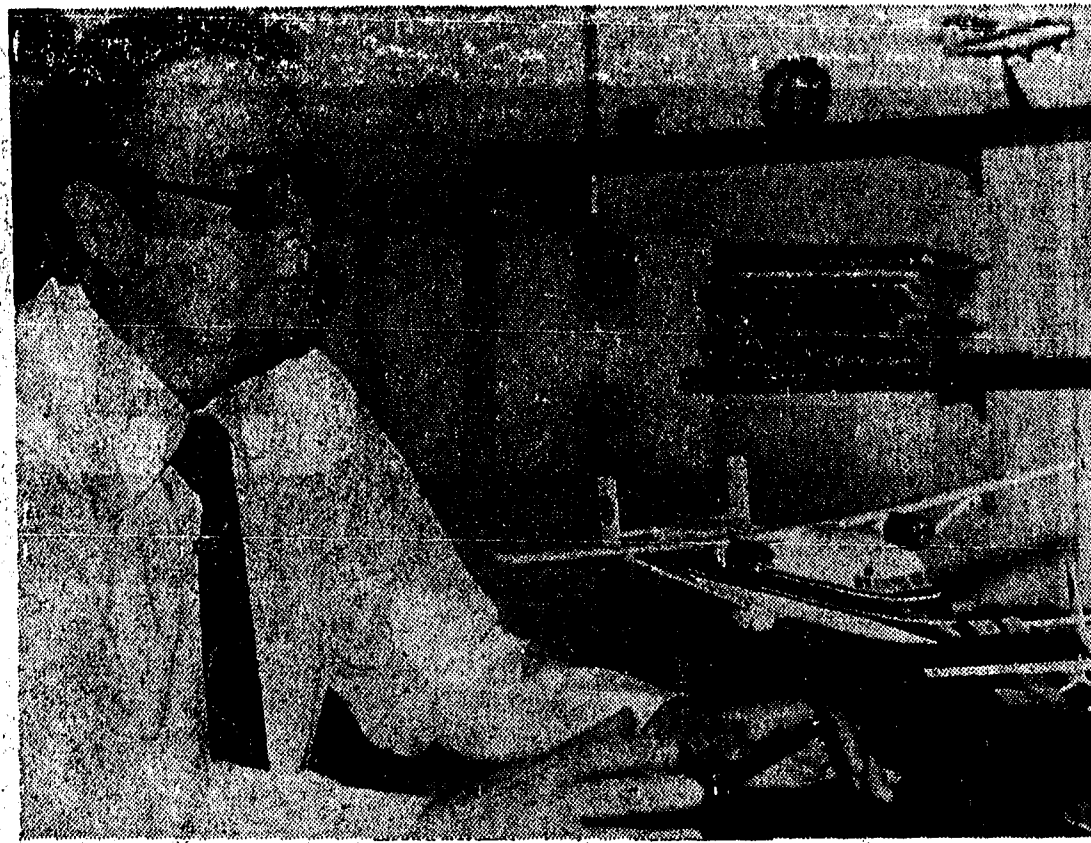
"We have to watch the market very closely," he said. "We get no subsidies from the government, so if we make a mistake it could be disastrous," he said.

"Much of the service we provide is connecting our passengers with the larger carriers in Los Angeles and San Diego. People in business are finding that it's cheaper to take a shuttle, for instance,

from Orange County Airport to Los Angeles International, rather than drive.

"Last November we realized a 43 per cent increase in business over the same month last year." He adds that Golden West is projecting an increase of \$1.5 million in 1977 over 1976 business of \$6 million. By 1978, they expect a \$8.1 million business and \$9 million in 1979.

Incidentally, Harmon said, "I'm looking desperately for some women pilots." He said he believes women are "a stabilizing force. And I know that our passengers wouldn't mind at all."



JIM HARMON, EX-NEWSPERMAN, FLYING HIGH AS HEAD OF GOLDEN WEST AIRLINES. (Register Photo)

Impact Study Stand Changes By Santa Ana

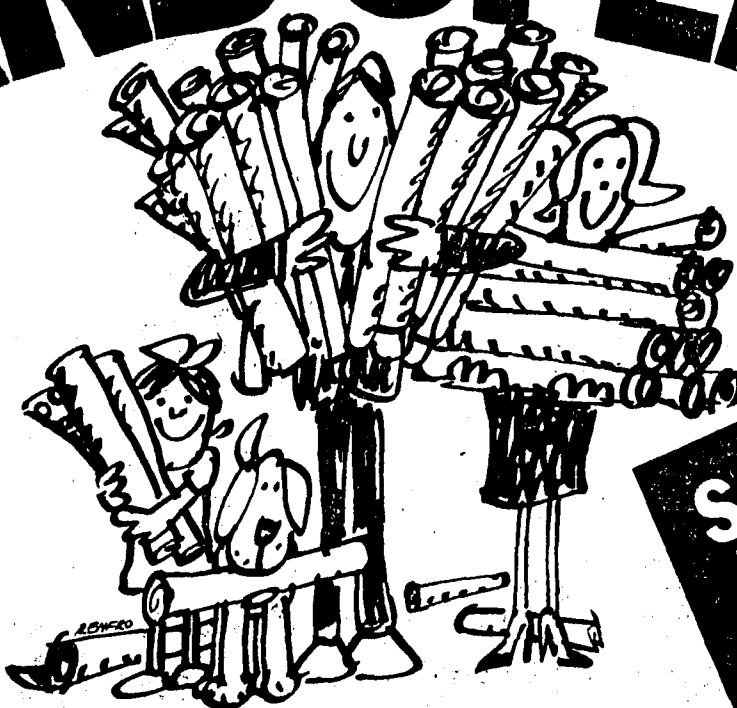
SANTA ANA - City councilmen this week reversed their position on changing city environmental impact report (EIR) procedures to conform with new state guidelines.

Last week they had balked at what they said could be added city costs and instructed the city staff to send a letter to state officials citing the added costs.

Councilman David Brandt, who proposed the letter, this week asked councilmen to rescind that action.

Councilmen agreed to rescind the action on the letter and passed a resolution that will bring Santa Ana's EIR procedures into conformance with new state guidelines.

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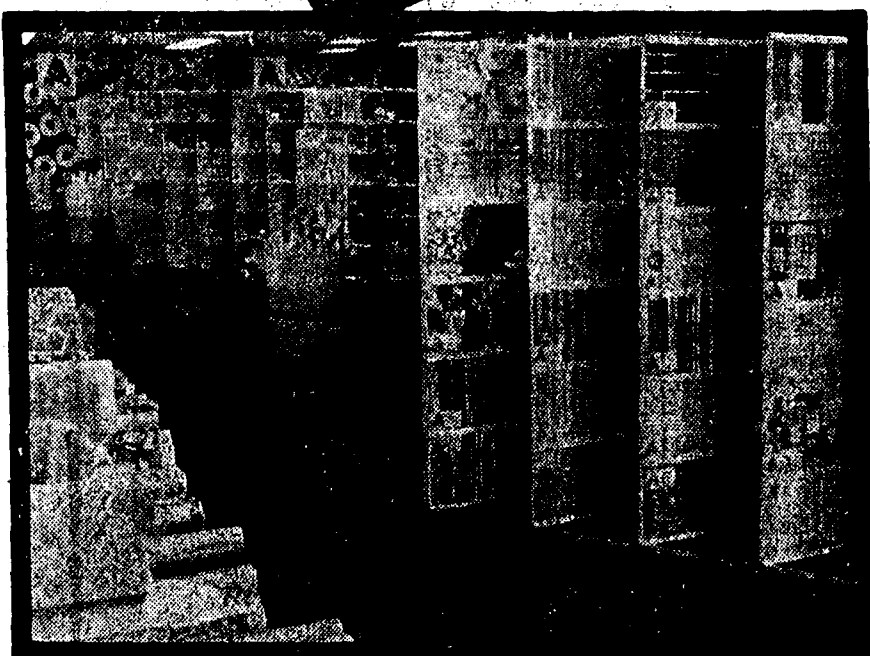
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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Rowland is an example of a dedicated scientist who lacks the "feel" of an audience. In business, he'd require pollsters to show how people react. But the "5 Secrets of Motivation" will also do it!

CASE J-694: Rowland G., aged 38, is a camera addict. Mrs. Crane and I were visiting at his home one evening when his wife showed us some of his excellent snapshots.

One depicted a toddler with a cute kitten and had great human interest value.

But he scoffed at it because he felt he didn't get quite the right lighting effect.

As an amateur, I didn't see anything wrong with the lighting at all, but I realized its psychological impact on viewers.

Then Rowland showed us his pride and joy.

And do you know what it was?

Just a pile of round rocks and lacking any living thing!

Why, there was no child or dog or adult or horse or fish or bird or even a tree in the picture!

"But the lighting is perfect," Rowland gloated.

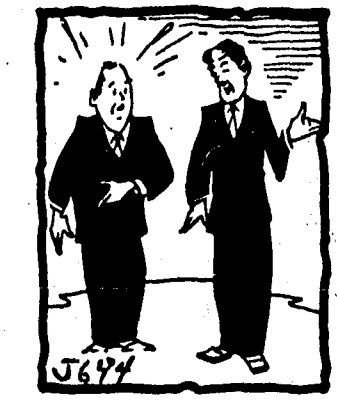
And this same undue attention to technicalities is what causes the usual church choir to leave the audience bored and inattentive.

For it is the emotional response of the viewer or audience that is most important; not the trivial technical details. Rowland would discard a dandy "human interest" scene if the lighting was only 99% perfect.

Yet he would rave over a dull, static pile of stones that had what he considered a perfect 100% lighting effect.

Many clergymen, too, strain to create a grammatically perfect sermon that would rate an "A" grade by their former seminary homiletics professor, yet it puts the audience to sleep and keeps emptying the pews more and more from one Sunday to the next.

Over the years I've been asked for psychological advice by several leading senatorial and presidential candidates who were splendid statesmen.



But they were often woefully lacking in what we call the "feel" of an audience.

For they kept their minds on the speech manuscript instead of on the listening crowd.

Many introverted scientists also lack this "feel" for the reaction of the public.

So they hire Dr. Gallup or Lou Harris or other expert pollsters to find out how the public thinks.

A good Applied Psychologist, who has worked with people, can often predict without an expensive poll, if he knows the five major secrets of "Human Interest."

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So send for the booklet "The Psychology of Advertising," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25¢, for it contains the above answer, plus the "5 Secrets of Motivational Psychology!"

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Maitland, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope and 25¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Pet Photo Contest Deadline Jan. 20

COSTA MESA — Entries for the Pet Photo and poster contest for 4- through 18-year-olds are being accepted until Jan. 20 at the Orange County Fair and Exposition Center.

Entries must pertain to animals, and may be mailed or delivered to the Pet Photo and Poster contest, Orange County Fair and Exposition Center, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 92626.

There are three categories according to age: under 12 years, 12 to 15 years and 16 to 18 years. Posters should be no larger than 18-by-20 inches, photos should be 8-by-10 inches or smaller.

Entries should be identified on the back with the contestant's name, age, address and phone number. There is no limit to the number of entries. All entries become the property of the fair.

The entries will be displayed at the Pet Photo, Feb. 4-6. Winners will be notified in advance.

OC Lifeguard To Compete In Aussie Races

NEWPORT BEACH — Lifeguard Jack Lincke is headed for Australia next month to participate in water safety competition with lifeguards from "down under."

Lincke, 31, is part of a 12-member California lifeguard contingent invited to take part in an instructional and goodwill tour of Australia and New Zealand that will last about a month.

While there, the 14-year veteran lifeguard will compete against the Aussies in a relay race involving swimmers, paddlers and surf skis, he said, adding that he is the only lifeguard from Orange County scheduled to make the trip.

The team was selected based on performances in previous competitions, Lincke said.



(Register Photo)

DRUMS AND OTHER DOO-DADS ADD TO HOME'S PLEASANT DIN

Chuck Miller (l.), Jack Moelmann Make Extraordinary Music Together

Musical Gadget Combines Sounds Of 16 Instruments

By PAUL CHAPPLE
A Register Staff Writer

GARDEN GROVE — There's a clown clanging cymbals and a bear beating a drum — all set to music.

The melodies are provided by nimble-fingered Chuck Miller at the organ and ivory-tickling Jack Moelmann at the piano.

The scene is in Miller's living room, 10091 Flanner Drive, where the animated clown and bear and other mechanical objects keep time to the tuneful outpourings by means of keyboard buttons and levers manipulated by the organist while melodic strains rattle the china.

Drums, cymbals, xylophone and snare effects all add to the pleasant din as Miller, a nightclub entertainer, and Moelmann, an Air Force major, make the music. Their music-making background reaches far into the past. They even have old movies of W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin and other comic greats of former days they can throw on a screen and accompany with appropriate musical emphasis.

Miller, with Moelmann's help and expertise, has collected his musical machinery over the years from forsaken theaters. The result, including the movie film tie-in, includes 16 percussion instruments, six horns, and a wide variety of whistles and sound effects large and small — all operated from the organ keyboard.

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Ruth think about all this? Especially since the elaborate trappings permanently dominate her living room?

She said she's for it. "I used to play drums professionally," she explains with a smile.

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The money will be used for the city's western industrial redevelopment area currently assessed at \$20.8 million and will be spent on storm drains, fire and police systems.

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France Faces Frigid Facts: A Pleasure Garden It's Not

PARIS (AP) — France is experiencing a small sexual revolution that shows the country is more a sexual desert than a pleasure garden. It is also withering the myth of Gallic infallibility in the arts of love. The revolution has not

brought more or freer sex relations. But there is a new openness about sexual problems.

The Health Ministry has set up a telephone service for referrals on sexual problems; it gets several thousand calls a week. Every woman's magazine offers its version of "He's Sexually Bored: How You Can Help Tonight."

Sexual malaise and the new frankness about it are evident in a constant media drumbeat of reports, personal accounts and learned counsel.

Surveys indicate that about half the women in France are non-organic. Dr. Albert Netter told a meeting of physicians the French "have sexual relations less often than in the past and an examination of their sperm count shows a weakness unknown 40 years ago." He blamed a semi-permanent state of tension in French life.

Dr. Dahlia Torchin, a gynecologist who wrote a thesis on frigidity, says the change began two years ago and the revolution is on the verbal level so far. But she says Frenchwomen talking about the sexual problems of their husbands and themselves is a major departure, although it is a long way from catching up with the Scandinavian countries or the United States.

"There is a basic, sometimes unbelievable ignorance about their bodies," Dr. Torchin said of her patients. "While the rest of the world was associating France with sexuality the way they do England with prudery, people here were just too bourgeois, too Catholic, too ashamed or too proud to talk about their lack of sexual satisfaction."

Historians and sexologists argue that the notion of French sexuality, an exported image for centuries, never reflected the reality. They say libertinism was confined to a very limited elite.

"The French relished the thought they were champions," said sexologist Benjamin Duvshani. "Now everybody is getting a look at the emperor with his clothes off and it hurts."

"There isn't a more difficult woman to seduce than the Frenchwoman. All those writers and artists who came to France and boosted its image of sensuality — Henry Miller, for example — had contacts with only marginal types, foreigners or prostitutes. They were very far away from the masses. You never read much about them."

Despite the increased recognition of sexual problems, sexology still does not exist officially for the medical schools. There are no sex clinics of the kind created by Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia Johnson in St. Louis.

"I deeply feel the lack of training I have to respond to

people's needs," said Dr. Torchin. "There are medical meetings on subjects concerning sexuality which are more or less serious, but they're insufficient, not practical enough and not well enough structured."

"This doesn't at all fit the new situation. It's rare during a normal week when I don't have a series of questions from patients about the current sex article in the women's magazines they read. It just wasn't like that in 1975, but who can say he or she is properly prepared to answer."

Despite the increased frankness, Dr. Duvshani says it is still extremely difficult for the French to break down the walls they have built around their sex lives. He reported that of every 10 patients colleagues refer to him, an average of two show up. And only one begins treatment.

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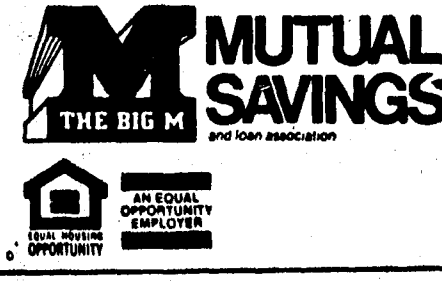
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Highlights

1. **MOVIE.** "Call of the Wild." Jack London's story of two men who battle the elements in search of gold. John Beck, Bernard Fresson. 8 p.m. (1)
2. **HAWAII FIVE-O.** Rich Little guests in a dramatic role as a self-assigned avenger who kills a dope pusher responsible for a girl's death 9 p.m. (1)
3. **BARNABY JONES** is faced with the issue of euthanasia when a nun is suspected of pulling the plug on the machine that kept her sister alive. 10 p.m. (1)
4. **BEST SELLERS.** Damon's marriage is jeopardized by his long tour of duty in China while his wife waits alone in the Philippines. 10 p.m. (1)

EVENING

5. **NEWS.** 5 p.m. (1)
6. **STAR TRK.** (1)
7. **COMER BYE.** (1)
8. **SUNSHINE.** (1)
9. **PARTNERSHIP.** Shirley's art teacher thinks her paintings are great, but the kids think otherwise. (1)
10. **ADAM 12.** (1)
11. **EL POBRE GONZALEZ.** (1)
12. **ELECTRIC COMPANY.** (1)
13. **OVERSEAS MISSIONS.** (1)
14. **EL HUGO.** (1)
15. **DINAH!** (1)
16. **WONDER OF THE WORD.** (1)
17. **MAN AND ENVIRONMENT.** (1)
18. **LITTLE RASCALS.** (1)
19. **DINAH!** James Carroll Jordan, Norm Crosby, Chill Willis, Wayne Cochran and the CC Riders. Norma Donalson. (1)
20. **ANDY GRIFFITH.** (1)
21. **MERY DRIFIN.** (1)
22. **FAMILY AFFAIR.** (1)
23. **ZOOM.** (1)
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25. **NEWS.** (1)
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30. **TO TELL THE TRUTH.** (1)
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35. **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.** (1)
36. **REAL ESTATE.** (1)
37. **McNALLY'S NAVY.** (1)
38. **ANDY.** Bobby Van is tonight's guest. (1)
39. **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.** (1)
40. **ODD COUPLE.** (1)
41. **GONG SHOW.** (1)
42. **CANDID CAMERA.** (1)
43. **JOHN'S WILD.** (1)
44. **MATCH CASE.** (1)
45. **BRADY BUNCH.** Marcia bets that she's a better driver than Greg. (1)
46. **TODAY'S COOKING.** (1)
47. **PUBLIC FORUM.** (1)
48. **BRITANNICA SPECIAL.** (1)
49. **ABUNDANT LIVING.** (1)
50. **FOR YOUR INFORMATION.** (1)
51. **I TROOP.** (1)
52. **NIGHTMARE SECRETS.** (1)
53. **NEW-THE WALTONS.** (1)

1. **THE WALTONS.** The whole family is concerned over the dangers of Elizabeth sleepwalking. (1)
2. **Call of the Wild.** Jack London's classic tale of two men who fight the elements in the frozen Klondike to get to gold country. John Beck as Thornton; Bernard Fresson as Francis; John McLiam as Prospector; Donald Moffat as Simpson. (1)
3. **MOVIE.** "Delphi Bureau" (72). Man gifted with total recall works for research bureau supplying information to office of the President. Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet. (1)
4. **MOVIE.** "Secret of the Incas" (54). Search of the priceless Inca Sunburst buried when the Spanish conquered Peru. Charlton Heston, Robert Young. (1)
5. **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER.** Kotter comes to the defense of the sweathogs after the gym teacher strikes Barbino in front of the class. (1)
6. **MOVIE.** "Away All Boats" (55). United attack transport proves herself indomitable in time of war. Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams. (1)
7. **\$25,000 PYRAMID.** (1)
8. **PERCY MASON.** (1)
9. **SAKURAI MOVIE.** (1)
10. **MASTERS OF DEATH.** "Five Red Herring." (1)
11. **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.** (1)
12. **MOVIE.** In Spanish. (1)
13. **GOSPEL OF POWER.** (1)
14. **GOSPEL.** Different styles of gospel music. (1)
15. **JAPANESE PROGRAMS.** (1)
16. **WHAT'S HAPPENING!** Mama is accused of stealing a diamond. (1)
17. **INSIGHT.** "Girl in Free Fall." Explores guilt. (1)
18. **HAWAII FIVE-O.** Impressionist Rich Little guests in a straight dramatic role as a movie buff who takes it upon himself to kill the drug pusher responsible for the death of a girl from an overdose. Mel Ferrer as Father Neill; Milton Selzer as Kellman. (1)
19. **BARNABY JONES.** Air pollution blankets the city and fish collapses while preventing a suicide. (1)
20. **MERY DRIFIN.** Beverly Sills, Charles Nelson Reilly, Walter Murphy, William Buckley. (1)
21. **THE VIRGINIAN.** (1)
22. **JAPANESE PROGRAMS.** (1)
23. **VISIONS.** "The Gardener's Son." Hatred between two families in deep South. (1)
24. **LIVING FAITH.** (1)
25. **SLATING SPECTACULAR.** With Olympic performers. (1)
26. **KOREAN PROGRAMS.** (1)
27. **TONY RANDALL.** "Hooper Affair." Judge Franklin is getting along with his love interest, until an old friend comes to visit. Craig Stevens, Diana Muldaur. (1)
28. **WOMEN'S PRO GOLF.** (1)

1. **BARNABY JONES.** Euthanasia is the issue when a nun is suspected of pulling the plug on the machine that kept her sister alive. John Carter as Lt. Biddle; Sheila Larken as Sister Terry. (1)
2. **BEST SELLERS.** "Once An Eagle." Damon's marriage is jeopardized by his 17-month tour of duty in China while his wife waits alone in the Philippines. Andrew Stevens as Donny Damon. (1)
3. **NEWS.** (1)
4. **CELEBRITY REVUE.** (1)
5. **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO.** A former call girl goes back to her old profession to help Stone and Robbins in a murder investigation. (1)
6. **GREETINGS FROM GERMANY.** (1)
7. **EL BIEN AMADO.** (1)
8. **MOVIE.** Program about rebirth in nature and people. (1)
9. **NEWS.** (1)
10. **PTL CLUB.** (1)
11. **NEWS.** In Spanish. (1)
12. **JEANNE WOLF.** With Charlton Heston. (1)
13. **NEWS.** (1)
14. **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE.** (1)
15. **SINGLES MATCH UP.** (1)
16. **MAVIRICK.** (1)
17. **MARY HARTMAN.** (1)
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20. **LOS INCOMFORMES.** (1)
21. **McNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.** (1)
22. **KOJAK.** (1)
23. **TONIGHT.** (1)
24. **PTL CLUB.** (1)
25. **THURSDAY SPECIAL.** "Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant." (1)
26. **NEWS.** (1)
27. **HONEYMOONERS.** (1)
28. **MOVIE.** In Spanish. (1)
29. **13 ANNOYING.** (1)
30. **BEST OF GROCER.** (1)
31. **MOVIE.** "The Hook" (63). Conflict about killing among men in war. Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker Jr., Nick Adams. (1)
32. **MOVIE.** "Mannikin" (38). Chorus girl marries gambler for his money. Joan Crawford, Alan Curtis, Spencer Tracy. (1)
33. **MOVIE.** "Arturo's Island" (63). Boy's resentment of his stepmother turns to attraction. Reginald Kerner. (1)
34. **MOVIE.** "Necromancy" (72). Orson Welles, Pamela Franklin. (1)
35. **MOVIE.** "South of Pago Pago" (40). Piracy in the South Seas. Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen. (1)
36. **ONE SCOT.** (1)
37. **1000 A.M.** (1)
38. **MOVIE.** "I See a Dark Stranger" (47). (1)
39. **MOVIE.** "Judge Steps Out" (49). (1)
40. **MOVIE.** "Operation Secret" (52). War drama. (1)
41. **MOVIE.** "The Castle" (69). Maximilian Schell. (1)
42. **MOVIE.** "Unforgotten Moment" (54). (1)
43. **MOVIE.** (1)

Super Bowl: Part Of Show World Or Sports?

By KAY GARDELLA
New York News

HOLLYWOOD - "Sports isn't invading show business. It is show business." This is the opinion of producer Pierre Cossette, who'll capitalize on this view on the eve of the Vikings-Rams battle for Super Bowl supremacy with a 90-minute sports-entertainment extravaganza, "Super Night at the Super Bowl," to be telecast by CBS from the site of the game Jan. 8.

Cossette is a pioneer in these sports-variety specials. His first was presented last year before the big game, and it won admirable ratings, so he's back again with another major attempt to weld the world of sports to entertainment for good. Among the stars to give the Super Bowl its super hype are Lynda Carter, Andy Williams, O.J. Simpson, John Wayne, Angie Dickinson, Joe Frazier, Phyllis George, Don Rickles.

"Everything the stars do on my show is generic to the game the next day," said Cossette, a man whose background is all entertainment. He has been wheeling and dealing in show business personalities ever since he started out, following graduation from USC, as an MCA agent. To the short, stocky, dynamic producer, that's all sports is - show biz.

"When an Arnold Palmer can make \$5 million a year, and O.J. Simpson \$500,000 annually, or Joe Namath \$400,000, you're talking about the same star system and salary system of the superstars in other areas for show business. The sports headlines does exactly what the big movie star did. They have their agents, managers, attorneys, option contract clauses. It makes no difference today if you're managing Robert Redford or O.J. Simpson," Cossette insists.

The all-important thing is talent, says Cossette, whether

it's show business or sports. You might be able to find 3,000 men who qualify to become astronauts, but find me another Dean Martin. O.J. Simpson has a unique talent - he's a premiere runner - that's why he makes \$500,000-a-year. When you look for real talent, you find out how limited you are. We had two expansion teams added this year - Seattle and Tampa. Tampa lost every game. They didn't have the talent.

"There are today about 75 major stars in 20 major sports being televised. All over the world. They are superstars." According to Cossette, kids today don't want to be Paul Newman, Robert Redford or Dustin Hoffman. They want to be Wilt Chamberlain, Joe Namath and O.J. Simpson. A party at Chasen's in Beverly Hills following his live telecast will be packed with Hollywood celebrities from all fields who want to rub elbows with the sports greats. It will be the place to be on Jan. 8.

The producer will not take a back seat to sports purists who think this type of diversification downgrades the real sport. "No nonsense! Hogwash!" he says. "This is an upper, not a downer. Anytime you can create an opportunity for talent, it's good. Television has closed so many other doors - clubs, theaters, etc. - it's necessary to look for other avenues for these super talents to be showcased. Sports, too, has opened up vast opportunities for young people."

The expansion teams were part of that hope. Their problem of finding talent is kidded in a skit with Don Rickles on the special that features the Marquis Chimps as his team of players. Rickles is seen berating them for their bad performance on the field. Says he: "Where did they find you? Under Fay Wray's foot locker?"

The skit that will really shake up viewers, though, features Angie Dickinson as the

first woman reporter to enter a locker room. She appears with a room full of naked athletes taking showers. Other items include John Wayne presenting the UPI Annual Professional Football Awards. And Sammy Davis Jr. showing Simpson the entertainment ropes toward the day when he retires from sports. All an athlete needs today, the producer said, is a little show of talent off the field and he can write his own ticket.

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Rich Little In Five-O With Dramatic Role

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Impressionist Rich Little plays his first dramatic role on "Hawaii Five-O" tonight, but he doesn't entirely give up his impersonations.

Rich gives a crackerjack performance as a self-appointed avenger who rubs out his victims in the style of James Cagney gangster movies.

"The guy's a movie nut and a Cagney freak," said Rich, who confessed he jumped at the offer for a dramatic part.

"I've played a small part on a 'Mannix,' but this is my first starring role. I've wanted to do this for a long time. It's hard to convince producers. They say, 'Sure, I'd love to have you. Rich, but with the millions you make in nightclubs we can't afford you.'"

He said, "You get labeled as an impressionist and people don't think of you as an actor. I don't see why you can't do both."

Rich made the appearance on the CBS detective series for the standard guest star fee of \$3,000 - but had to postpone a far more lucrative club date.

In the show he stalks the drug pushers behind the overdose death of a girl he secretly loved. He plays the role with a cold fury that gradually heightens into frenzy in the "White Heat" re-creation. Other scenes are re-created from "Roaring Twenties" and "Public Enemy."

Rich, with his comedic background, handles himself well

in his dramatic debut. He laments that the scenes that gave the character more dimension ended up on the cutting room floor.

He is probably the best of the impressionists, and certainly the only one now seen regularly on TV. His own variety show was canceled by NBC, but he appears frequently on the "Tonight" show and "Hollywood Squares." He has a contract with ABC for several specials a year and exclusive appearances on that network's variety shows.

Interviewing Rich Little is like watching "That's Entertainment!" The impressions fly by like film clips. Mention Jimmy Stewart and he's Jimmy Stewart. If he tells a Howard Cosell anecdote, he's Cosell.

The idea for the "Hawaii Five-O" show had been kicking around for a while, mostly waiting for clearances for the Cagney film clips essential to the plot.

Impressionist Frank Gorshin was suggested for the role, but Jack Lord, series star who directed the episode, said he wanted Rich.

"Frank does a good Cagney," said Rich. "Don't think I didn't think about that while I was doing the role."

Rich said he never wanted to do the standard "you-dirty-rat" Cagney, but an older, rougher Cagney.

He said he wanted the role because it was the opposite of his boy-next-door image. "You go against what people think and it's effective," he said. "It's like Helen Hayes playing a psychopath. It grabs you."

Minister Urges One-Week TV Boycott

MEMPHIS (AP) - With an investment of \$20, a Memphis-area minister has kicked off what he hopes will turn into a one-week, nationwide boycott of network television next month.

The latest play in the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon's campaign against violence and sex on television, he said Monday, was a telegram inviting President-elect Jimmy Carter to join the boycott the week of Feb. 27.

"I don't know whether he'll even see the telegram," said the pastor of the 500-member

Southaven, Miss., United Methodist Church. "He may think I'm a quack... but I hope he will join in with us."

Publicity about the protest has brought him hundreds of letters and interview requests, the 38-year-old clergyman said.

"This thing has really caught on," he said. "I haven't gotten a negative reply."

The Rev. Wildmon said the project, begun about six weeks ago, was his own idea, not his church's.

"I'm just one man but

there's got to be something I can do," he said, asserting that a typical child watched 13,000 people die on television before the age of 15.

"My contention is that people who do the programming live a sheltered life," he said. "They are so divorced from real life that they don't know what people want to see."

Television rating surveys, he said, do not reflect the real viewing tastes of the average American.

The campaign's cost so far has been about \$20.

Reynolds Pic Slips Into 2nd Ratings Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" swept the television ratings again, along with a Burt Reynolds movie, "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings."

"Happy Days" remained in first for the week ended Jan. 2, with "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" second and "Laverne and Shirley" third. Finishing fourth was a CBS special, "The Secret Life of John Chapman," and in eighth place was the CBS Movie "Smile." The abundance of reruns during the holiday week apparently helped the movies and special.

Here are the top 20 in the Nielsen ratings:

1. "Happy Days," 28.7, ABC. 2. ABC Sunday Movie, "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," 28.3, ABC. 3. "Laverne and Shirley," 28.2, ABC. 4. "The Secret Life of John Chapman," 27.5, CBS. 5. "The Six Million Dollar Man," 26.6, ABC. 6. "M.A.S.H.," 25.7, CBS. 7. "Maude," 24.7, CBS. 8. CBS Wednesday Movie, "Smile," 24.3, CBS. 9. "Starsky and Hutch," 23.9, ABC. 10. "Welcome Back, Kotter," 23.9, ABC. 11. "One Day at a Time," 23.6, CBS. 12. "Barney Miller," 23.6, ABC. 13. "Wonderful World of Disney," 23.4, NBC. 14. "What's Happening," 22.6, ABC. 15. "Charlie's Angels," 22.2, ABC. 16. "The Tony Randall Show," 21.8, ABC. 17. "Baretta," 21.7, ABC. 18. Orange Bowl, 21.3, NBC. 19. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," 21.2, CBS. 20. "The Waltons," 21.0, CBS.



LOVERS AND FRIENDS - Richard Backus, Vicky Dawson and Patricia Englund (from left) are among the players in NBC's new daytime serial, "Lovers and Friends," on Channel 4 at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. They are part of one of the key families in the story.

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'All The President's Men' Takes Top Critics Film Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Society of Film Critics has chosen "All The President's Men" the best motion picture of 1976, the second time in as many days that the film has received the honor.

The New York Film Critics Circle made a similar choice Monday.

Meeting Tuesday at the Algonquin Hotel, the National Society selected "Taxi Driver" as second best movie of the year.

Named best director was Martin Scorsese for "Taxi Driver," with Alan Pakula runner-up for "All The President's Men."

Sissy Spacek was chosen best actress in "Carrie," with Faye Dunaway second choice for "Network."

Best actor was Robert De Niro for "Taxi Driver" with a tie for second between William Holden in "Network," and Gerard Depardieu for "The Last Woman."

Jodie Foster of "Taxi Driver" was voted best supporting actress, with Talia Shire in "Rocky" placing second.

Jason Robards was the choice for best supporting actor in "All The President's Men," with Harvey Keitel in "Taxi Driver" second.

Alain Tanner and John Berger shared honors for best screen play for "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2,000." Second place went to Paddy Chayefsky for "Network."

Organ Concert

GARDEN GROVE — Orange Coast College professor of music, Dr. Justin Colyar, will perform the dual roles of organ recitalist and orchestra conductor in a concert Friday evening (Jan. 14) at the First Presbyterian Church in Garden Grove.

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Log Cabins Carve Notch In Housing

By LAURA RAUN
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Log cabins, the staple of rugged frontier life, have gained a foothold in the modern housing market here, and they're about to pop up in subdivisions.

About 3,000 log cabins, ranging from the crude to the plush, have been built in modern day Washington, builders estimate. The half dozen firms which make log cabins say they are selling 300 to 400 a year — or about 1 per cent of all new housing.

The cabins appeal to those seeking a "natural" lifestyle, to do-it-yourselfers — so far, about 1,000 have taken a class in how to build log cabins — and to people who want durable homes.

"It's part of our heritage — it represents a lot of warmth and solidarity," said Cliff Murphy, who is building a log home in the rural community of Buckley. "I'm very much an American, and so is a log cabin."

One firm which has been in business for 28 years, Sylvan Products of Port Orchard, will turn out 30 to 35 house kits this year. Owner Ken Haines cuts the logs to size, treats them with preservatives and markets them ready for assembly.

Haines is forging ahead with plans to enter the subdivision market. Sylvan log cabins soon may be built on 44 five-acre tracts in Gig Harbor and 100 five-acre sites in Utah.

The Utah project, Haines said, is very large — 400 tracts — of which up to a third may be reserved for log homes only, through deed covenants. He said realtors based their decision on a survey showing people wanted to buy log cabins.

Log cabin companies usually sell a kit, including the logs — marked by number and letters — and instructions. The kit is only a frame, so buyers either put in plumbing, roofing, flooring, doors and windows themselves or subcontract for them.

Once it is finished, a log cabin usually costs about the same as a wood frame house. Companies charge by the square or linear foot, plus extra for interior walls, basements and second stories.

Sylvan Products sells a 30 X 40 cabin for \$4,575.

Another firm, Authentic Log Cabins, finished a 24 X 30 cabin as expensively as it could "to show what you can do," and said it would go for about \$31,360 today.

Bill Haggard, owner of Rustic Log Structures, sells 100 buildings a year — from cabins to motels — in six states and Japan, and has had people from as far away as Michigan come to see his operation.

"It's people wanting something natural, different," he said. In fact, Haggard said log cabins run in families — "I'd

estimate as many as 20 per cent of my customers were born and reared in log cabins."

Wayne Pitts and his wife have copyrighted their company's name, "Authentic Log Cabins," and believe the homes they offer are among the most natural available.

"The logs are sold the way they come from the woods," Mrs. Pitts said, "not sized or treated, and they're hand peeled."

Log cabin sellers emphasize economies of the rustic abodes despite customers' fascination with their uniqueness.

You can do a lot of the work yourself, and it's just as good or better than a frame house," Pitts said. "It's solid wood, not plastic."

"One woman client called these homes the lazy woman's house," Haines said. "The interior walls are easy to maintain. They need only a wiping down every once in a while."

Phillip Hester, owner of a log home overlooking Puget Sound recalls how he dreamed "for a long time for a log cabin — like a lot of other people. I was fascinated with the idea."

The Hesters moved into their three-fireplace log cabin last August.

"We had to tell the realtor not to bring any more people over," he said. "People who want to build a house just drive down the road and stop in."

DOCTOR SAYS

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is happening to me while experiencing motion sickness? I have had motion sickness of different degrees depending on the vehicle in motion. Thank goodness for Dramamine, although if I try to read or carry on a conversation, I feel myself working against the Dramamine.

I experienced terrible motion sickness on a sailboat and a bus ride that was extremely fast, on a winding and hilly road. Could I have helped myself in another way? I am not nervous about any vehicles — including jets.

DEAR READER — Some people are more susceptible to motion sickness than others. It is generally believed that motion sickness is related to overstimulation of the three little balance canals (the labyrinth) of each ear. These work like a carpenter's level. When you tilt your head the fluid in the canals shifts and this stimulates nerve endings that relay the information back to central control — the brain. This is one of the major ways your brain has of finding out the position of your head.

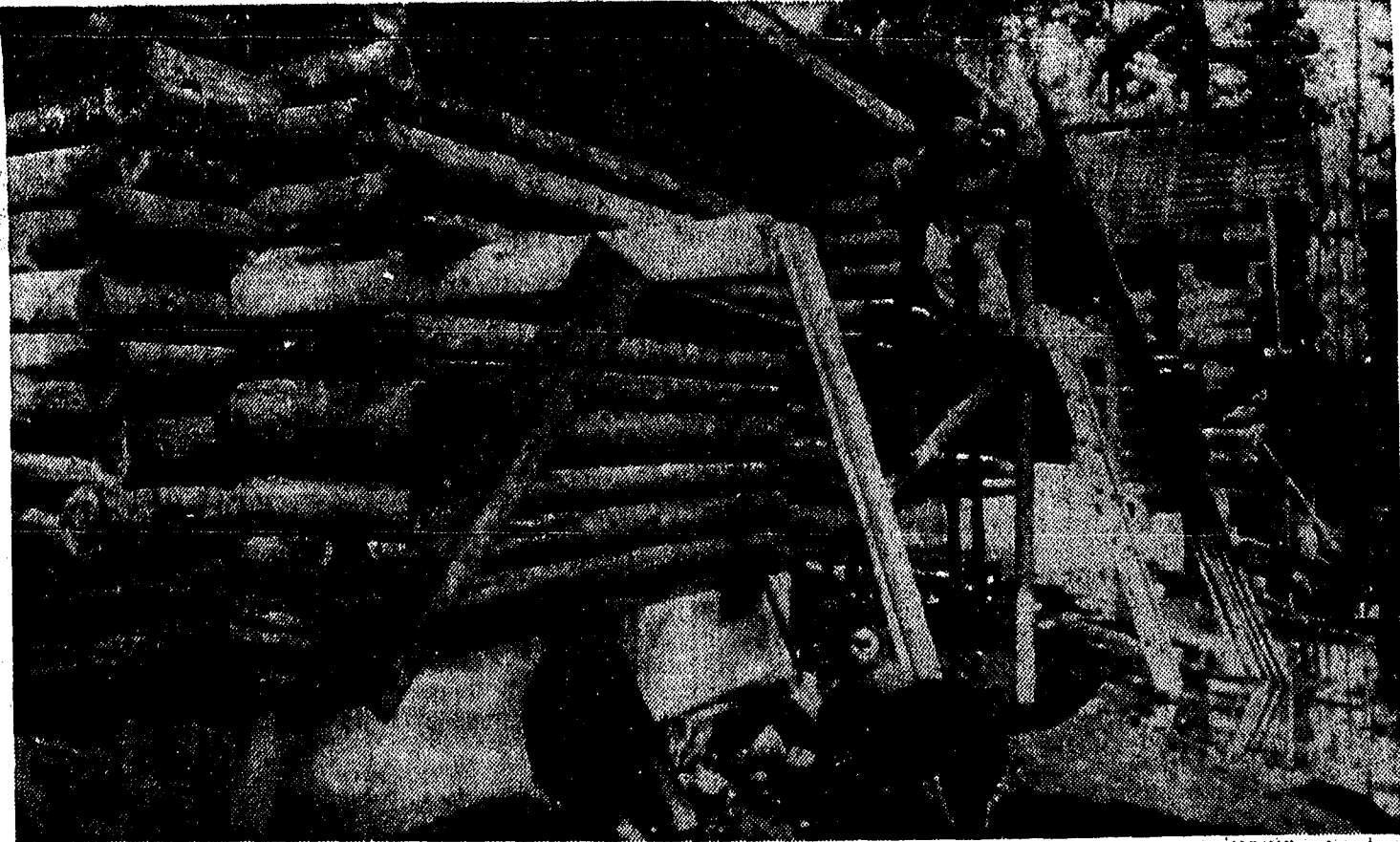
Some people can be trained to be less sensitive to motion. A good example is a long cruise. Many people will have motion sensation the first few days and then will no longer notice the movement of the ship. They no longer stagger across the deck. Then a curious thing happens — when the ship docks the people who have the most trouble with motion originally may have it return after they are off the ship. This is sometimes called "sea-legs." That too disappears after a few days.

Apparently a person's balance mechanism — canals and brain receptors — becomes accustomed whatever level of motion a person is regularly exposed to, and when the exposure changes, either increasing or decreasing, symptoms of motion sickness occur.

We worried about this in regard to the space program. We thought that when gravity was no longer a factor it might cause a temporary reaction and that when the astronauts returned to earth after a long space voyage it might be a problem. There were some reactions, but they were tolerable.

Incidentally, people can be trained to be resistant to motion by using special chairs designed to whirl the individual about in different directions and literally overstimulate the balance mechanism. With enough stimulation it is possible to make almost anyone sick from excess motion.

For information on "Aerosol Dangers" send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-4. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed letter for mailing with your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper.



NEW-FANGLED LOG CABIN IN BUCKLEY, WASH., SPORTS A CONCRETE FOUNDATION
Cliff Murphy Built His Own Model, Then Decided To Get Into Business

Czechs Arrest Former UNESCO Official As Spy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported the arrest of a former culture minister and UNESCO mission chief on charges of spying for the West.

The official news agency said Josef Grohman was detained on Oct. 10, 1976, after his return from Paris, on suspicion of espionage for Western intelligence agencies.

It added an investigation had meantime fully confirmed the suspicion. The charge carries a sentence of up to 15 years.

Grohman was born in Prague in 1920.

In 1967 Grohman was chosen to head the Czechoslovak delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Fire Deaths
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Navy Ships Wrong Body To Mother

SUNNYVALE (AP) — The mother of a Navy enlisted man who died in an accident in Florida last month says she has no hard feelings because the Navy shipped her the wrong body.

"Mistakes happen," said Mrs. Richard Resnick. "They're only human. There are no bad feelings on our part."

Charles Resnick, 20, was one of three sailors who died of carbon monoxide fumes after a car bogged down in a marsh near Jacksonville while on a fishing trip.

The Navy said Resnick's body was shipped to Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., the home of John Borba, 18, who also died in the incident. Borba's body was shipped to this San Francisco suburb.

Resnick's brother discovered the mistake Dec. 26 when he went to the funeral home to check on arrangements. The Navy corrected the error and he was buried Dec. 31 at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Nick Young, a spokesman at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, said the bodies were identified by officers of their unit while still at the Duval County Morgue, then were taken to a funeral home.

"Evidently there was a switch in the identification tags either at the coroner's office or at the funeral home," Young said.

Dots, Dashes, One Of Two Flashes

Arriving with the Oakland Raiders to put the finishing touches to their Super Bowl training, quarterback Ken Stabler testily, "where the hell is Irvine?" (the Raiders are quartered at a Newport Beach hotel (Marriott) and working out at University of California Irvine. For shame, Kenneth. Bear Bryant must have taught you only the bare facts (football) when you were with him down in Alabama. You should know by now, Ken, that Irvine is one of the world's foremost agricultural centers and probably the fastest growing area in the United States....

Having conquered everything else, in or out of sight, what's left for Lynne Cox, the girl wonder of marathon swimming? Well, the Los Alamitos lass and her handlers are considering the Bering Straits. Even the thought of the Bering Sea sounds cold....

Baseball just won't get lost, even for the Super Bowl. Sparky Anderson, manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, will be a guest speaker at today's Sports Council luncheon at Anaheim, and Bert Blyleven, the Texas Ranger pitcher out of Garden Grove, will address the Niguel Capistrano Lions Club at San Juan Capistrano....

Another baseball note: This year the annual Angels-Dodgers Freeway Series Dinner goes to Los Angeles. (It is alternated with Anaheim each spring). This time the boys are booking it into that big new downtown L.A. hotel, the Bonaventure, on the night of Sunday, April 3. This is the pre-season spread which benefits charities sponsored by the Los Angeles-Anaheim chapter of the Baseball Writers' Assn....

AIA GETS A BREAK

The Tustin-based Athletes In Action basketball team might be taking on a load but the organization is getting a big box office break because University of San Francisco now is ranked No. 1, the best college team in the country. Athletes in Action are meeting USF at the Anaheim Convention Center on Thursday, Jan. 20 — two weeks from tonight.

Before engaging ol' No. 1, AIA must cope with Fresno State tonight, then St. Louis University and Hastings, Neb. next week before coach Bill Oates buckles the boys down to a full week of home cooking (and training).

Needless to say, AIA would like to be first to beat the first. USF goes into its conference schedule this weekend with a 15-0 record....

Tickets for both the San Francisco-frolic and the one with Nevada Las Vegas (Jan. 29 at Anaheim) are available at the AIA office at 1451 E. Irvine Blvd. or by telephoning 832-3260.

MONDAY TV RETURNING

So you thought you were through with Monday Night Football? Think again, you armchair strategists! The Pro Bowl game (NFC vs. AFC) will be played on Monday night, Jan. 17. It'll be nationally televised out of the new Seattle Kingdome, where American League baseball is to be housed when the time is ripe....

Having turned in another good effort in the East-West Shrine game at Stanford Sunday, Santa Ana's Rick Walker closes out his college football career this Saturday in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu.

The UCLA pass-snatcher from Santa Ana Valley High School will be on a West squad with such notables as Ricky Bell, Joe Roth, Vince Ferragamo, Shelton Diggs, Gary Jeter, Duncan McCall and Marvin Powell....Nationally telecast by ABC, it comes from Hawaii Stadium at 1 p.m., Our time....

MOOMAW'S MOST MEMORABLE

When the Trinity United Presbyterian Church observed its 100th birthday in Santa Ana recently, one of the pulpit guests was Rev. Donn Moomaw, the former UCLA All-America linebacker, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Bel Air. He was asked his most Memorable Moment in football? Was it the day he made his first start in the big? Was it in those big Coliseum struggles against USC? Was it when he was chosen on his first All-America? Was it when he played a season of pro ball in Canada? (he skipped the NFL because he wouldn't play on the Sabbath?) The Rev. Donn said "no" to all of these pretenders. His biggest thrill he explained, came way back during his Santa Ana High School days when he was chosen to start his first game at end against Huntington Beach — and his brother Dick started on the other end and Dick caught a touchdown pass in the end zone....

Clay Miller, head of The Register's photographic section, was reminded of an old family favorite during last week's Rose Bowl mania. He won't say what year but Miller was born in Pasadena on a Jan. 10. Their residence was near the Rose Bowl, right in the line of potential traffic in fact. The day when Clay's mom would need to go to the hospital was so near Rose Bowl Day that his dad made arrangements so that, in case of an emergency, there would be a police escort (with sirens of course)....

Another Register Report: Former outdoor writer George Lobaugh is bursting at the seams, not because some snow has fallen but because his grandson, Dave Lobaugh of Esperanza High School was selected this week as a first team linebacker on the All-CIF "AA" Football Team....

Final baseball blurb: The game's annual winter free-agent draft is coming up Monday in New York. Usually about 250 non-pro players are tapped by the two major leagues and their minor league affiliates. As usual, a number of Orange County chaps might be claimed, among them catcher Gary Ledbetter of Cal Lutheran by way of Villa Park.

Stabler: 'Where The Hell Is Irvine?'

Super Bowl Setup Mystifies Old Pros

Bud Tucker's TODAY

The Snake plans no night-crawling to speak of during Super Bowl week but his reaction was nonetheless predictable.

"Where the hell," asked Ken Stabler, "is Irvine?"

This is the community in which the Oakland Raiders will eat and sleep and practice football formations. It is somewhere in Orange County. "Where the hell," repeated Ken Stabler, "is Orange County?"

As mentioned earlier, The Snake will be a model of temperance and moderation in view of the important matter upcoming but one is always more comfortable in familiar surroundings. I mean, a guy used to cement-and neon can be very uneasy looking out a hotel window at sand and water and palm trees.

Even if he never left his room, Stabler would have been more at home in a nice

noisy motel on Sunset Boulevard.

"Where the hell," asked Fran Tarkenton, "is Sunset Boulevard?"

Tarkenton is talkative but square. Therefore, it was of little consequence that the Minnesota Vikings are roomed and boarded in Costa Mesa yet provided with a place to exercise in Long Beach.

The press and National Football League headquarters were established at a hotel in Inglewood, which is about as far in any particular direction as you can get from the teams.

"Presumably," mused a visiting bard, "everything in San Bernardino and Bakersfield was booked up."

The game will be held at Pasadena.

"Where the hell," chorused Stabler and Tarkenton, "is Pasadena?"

The fascination of distance and travel is foremost among the attractive aspects of staging the Super Bowl in Southern California. Actually, the game is billed as taking place in Los Angeles but the city council and chamber of commerce are scratching their heads. Los Angeles will see nothing but an occasional transient.

The Super Bowl was conducted in the Coliseum in Los Angeles on two previous occasions, the first and the seventh. However, pro football's most noticeable trend in recent years has been its move to the suburbs.

Much commotion is created by the local media when the Super Bowl circus comes to

town, which is amusing inasmuch as the population generally could not care less.

For openers, the man on the boulevard cannot purchase a ticket to see the game. That is, he cannot buy a seat through legitimate channels. The only sources through which the general public can shop for Super Bowl tickets are back rooms where inflation arrived early.

Furthermore, the fact the Raiders and Vikings are working out in his community is of little interest to the citizen. John Madden's brother is fingerprinted, frisked and fumigated before being admitted to an Oakland practice.

The social whirl of Super Bowl Week dwarfs that of any

other major sports event, but the public is not invited to participate.

The population of the Southland tolerates all this because the game is on local television. The last time it was played here and blacked out, the avenues were awash with resentment.

There are those who will capitalize, of course.

The Vikings will move from Costa Mesa to a Pasadena hotel Saturday, the eve of Super Bowl XI. To secure this accommodation, the Minnesota franchise was required to pay for three night's lodging for each member of the party.

The hotel in Costa Mesa refused to waive Saturday night's charge, thereby creating a total extra expense for the Vikings of nearly \$5000.

The Vikings regard the switch in hotels as necessary because coach Bud Grant is a known incompetent in the

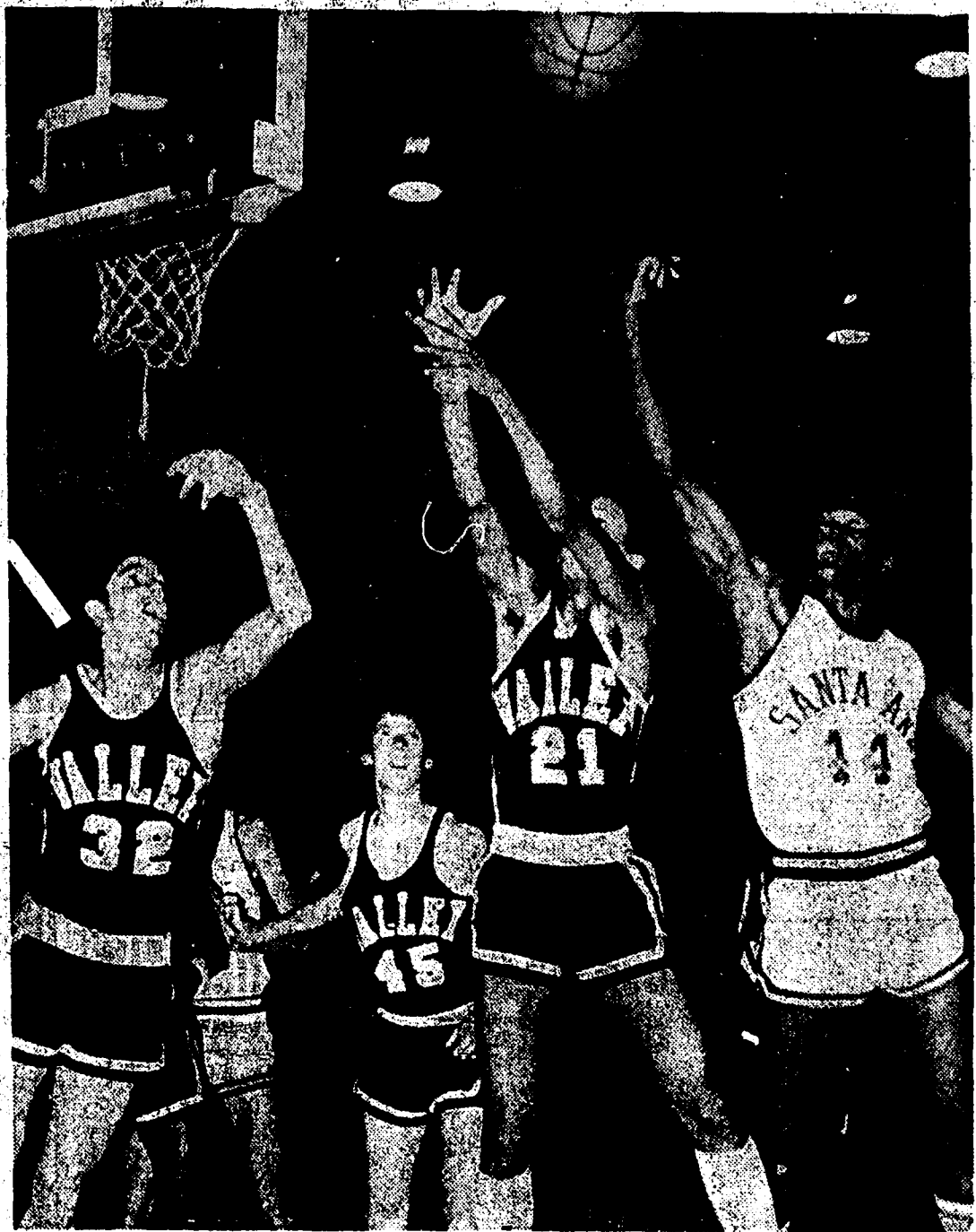
matter of getting his team to the park on time. He was late with his livestock at a game in Pontiac, Mich., during the season which resulted in a substantial fine levied by the commissioner of the NFL.

It also resulted in one of the more amusing stories to emerge from the 1976 tournament.

Running very late to the stadium in Pontiac, the Vikings' bus driver was harassed and beside himself and resorted to all sorts of maneuvers, including cutting across a stadium lawn and driving down a grass meridian.

Finally, the driver arrived at the players' entrance and jammed on his brakes. Swinging open the bus door, he screamed at the policeman on the gate, "I've got the Vikings."

"Good for you," replied the cop. "I've got the Lions and seven points."



(Register Photo by TOMMY ENOMOTO)

WHERE SHE DROPS — Joe Edwards (21) and Greg Torres (32) of Santa Ana Valley, along with Ricky Nelson (44) of Santa Ana, all wanted the ball Tuesday night when the two teams opened the Century

League schedule at the Falcon gym. Valley emerged with a hard-fought 79-73 victory. Watching the play was Ron Cornelius (45) of Valley. (Prep basketball on page E-2)

15 County Gridders On All-CIF 3-A

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

Fifteen players from Orange County, including four from CIF finalist Villa Park, were among the stars selected for the 1976 All-CIF 3-A football team. It was announced today by the Citizens' Saving Athletic Foundation.

Rob Martin and Matt Hobson, both of Villa Park, Robert Castro of Santa Ana Valley and Tim Myers of Troy were all first team offense choices, while Reggie West of Santa Ana Valley was a first team defensive pick.

Tony Bushala, the county's single season rushing champion, from Troy, Joel Ramirez and Todd Maloney, both of Anaheim, Rick Ward of Santa Ana Valley and Bob Carlson of Western were second team offense choices.

John Heiniken and Larry Harmon, both of Villa Park, Tim Aguayo of Savanna, Daren Harline of Anaheim and Steve Almond of El Modena were second team defensive picks.

Although he missed most of the last two playoff games, Robby Chapman of South Pasadena was named the 3-A player of the year.

The following is the comments from each individual's head coach:

ROB MARTIN, VILLA PARK — "He did everything we asked of him for two years. Used strictly as tail-back he would have gained more yards. He was instrumental in getting us to the CIF finals the last two years. Great receiver. One hundred

per cent dedicated. He is a first class kid and has a 3.0 grade point average." — Ted Mullen.

MATT HOBSON, VILLA PARK — "He has been a pleasant surprise for me. He started every game on offense for the past two years. He is the unsung influence ahead of the successful season that Bruce BenBen (CIF 3-A player of the year in 1975) and Martin had. Always plays hard." — Ted Mullen.

ROBERT CASTRO, SANTA ANA VALLEY — "An unsung hero on our team. He played every minute of every game. His pulling and trap blocking was awesome. He blocks head on extremely well. He is a real team leader." — Dick Hill.

TIM MYERS, TROY — "Very intelligent player. He probably made no more than two or three blocking errors the entire season. He led the blunt of our attack up the middle. He is a very good blocker. Tim is a 3.6 student." — Phil Oram.

REGGIE WEST, SANTA ANA VALLEY — "Although he didn't have as good a season statistically as last year, Reggie was outstanding on defense. He also was good on offense, excellent as a receiver." — Dick Hill.

TONY BUSHALA, TROY — "He has the ability, speed and natural instinct — that is one ingredient you cannot instill into a player — to be a great one. His running style is a lot like Tony Dorsett. He carried the ball more than 30 times a

game. He is durable. The school that gets him and is not afraid to use him because of his size (5-9) will find a real gem." — Phil Oram.

JOEL RAMIREZ, ANAHEIM — "His running ability carried us for the past two years. He is one of the strong contributing factors to our success the last two years. He is one of the better I-backs I have seen." — Bob Salerno.

RICK WARD, SANTA ANA VALLEY — "Rick was consistent. He missed only one pass and caught a lot of passes." (Continued On Page 5)

Kings Still In Doldrums

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Los Angeles coach Bobby Pulford keeps trying out new combinations of players to get his team out of its National Hockey League doldrums, but the Kings don't seem to be able to pull themselves out of the hole.

Wednesday night, the Minnesota North Stars whipped the Kings 5-2 for only the second North Star win in 15 games, both against the Kings.

The loss dropped the Kings to 1-7-2 against Division Two teams, the weakest in the NHL.

Ernie Hicke's goal, his third of the game, with 4:46 left broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Kings down to defeat Wednesday.

Mike Miley Of Angels Dies In Auto Crash

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Mike Miley, 23, an infielder for the California Angels, was killed early today in a traffic accident.

Police said Miley was alone in a car which ran off a highway at a curve, hit a culvert and overturned several times. Miley was thrown out of the car, which rolled on top of him.

Miley, a native of Yazoo City, Miss., who lived in Metairie, La., was a quarterback for Louisiana State University in 1972 and 1973 but quit football after his junior year to become a professional baseball player for a reported \$90,000 bonus.

He played in only 14 games for the Angels last season, batting .184 with four runs and four runs batted in in 38 at-bats.

Miley, a shortstop, started with the Angels organization at El Paso of the Texas League, where he batted .288. He spent about half of the 1975 season with Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League before going to the Angels. That year, he played 88 games in Salt Lake City with a .209 batting average and in 70 games with the Angels, batting .174, including 17 runs, four home runs and 26 RBI.

"We think he lost control and failed to make a curve," said police chief Howard Kidder of Baton Rouge.



Mike Miley

"There were no witnesses, but a resident of the area heard the car hit, ran outside, then called police. The police arrived and Miley was dead at the scene."

Miley's body was taken to Rabenhorst Funeral Home in Baton Rouge, where arrangements for services were being made.

"It's just regretful that anything like this could happen to a young man like Mike Miley with such a bright future in front of him," said McClen-don.

"The thing I remember the most about him was Mike's ability to just gather the team around him. He had charisma. He could make a bad

play look good. He just had the ability to change things around. He was a leader."

Death Of Miley Shocks Angels

Officials of the California Angels expressed shock and dismay today when they heard of the fatal motor accident in Louisiana which ended the promising career of shortstop Mike Miley.

Spokesman Harry Dalton, the club's general manager, said: "We are shocked by the loss. He was an outstanding young man with exceptional talent. We all felt he had a bright future ahead in baseball."

Miley had played parts of two seasons with the Angels. After hitting .274 at Salt Lake City, Miley was called up to the big club and averaged .184 in 14 scattered Angel games. He was to have reported for spring training at Palm Springs in March.

After playing most of the 1976 season unsigned, Miley signed what amounted to a two-year contract (1976-77) before returning to his Louisiana home at the end of the '76 schedule.

Angel officials were informed that Mike's funeral will be held Friday, at 2 p.m., in his home town of Metairie, La.

Irving 'Magnificent'



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Foreman 'Unhappy'

BY CHUCK ABAR

Chuck Foreman recently was named National Football Conference "player of the year" and he has enjoyed immense success in four years with the Minnesota Vikings, yet he is an unhappy player as the Super Bowl XI nears.

While concentrating on the Oakland defenses in workouts, the displeasure is with his contract.

"I've been very underpaid," said the leading ball carrier and pass receiver of the Vikings at their Costa Mesa headquarters Wednesday. "I was misrepresented. My agent gave me some bad advice when I signed. I think I have proven I am the best."

"I wanted to leave the team, but my attorney persuaded me to stay. Now I have two years to go on my contract so I am going to renegotiate." Foreman gets an estimated \$85,000 per year.

How can an unhappy player average 6.4 yards a carry in the playoffs and 4.2 during the season, score 84 points and catch 55 passes?

TV, Radio

Santa Anita races, KIEV, 4:45.

Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00.

Long Beach State vs. UC Santa Barbara, KFOX, 8:00.

San Diego State vs. Arizona, KFMB, 8:00.

Phoenix Open Tees Off Long Golf Tour

PHOENIX (AP) - The pro golf tour - now approaching \$10 million in value - kicks off its long, rich and very visible season today with Johnny Miller heading an extremely strong field in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

A couple of late-season events still are under negotiation so the total purse and the exact number of tournaments is not known at this time. The season, however, will include 40-plus events, stretch through the end of October, at least, and carry a minimum value of \$9.3 million.

A total of 29 tournaments - including all but three through

the end of June - will be televised nationally. CBS-TV is handling this one on Saturday and Sunday, with an early finishing time scheduled for the last round to avoid conflict with the Super Bowl on NBC-TV.

The jaunty Miller, appearing slightly heavier and stronger, was one of the first of the field of 147 to arrive at the tight little 6,726-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course. He was obviously relaxed and eager to extend his fantastic string of success in the Arizona desert.

In the last three years he has won five of the six tour

events played in this state. His only loss was the upset at the hands of rookie Bob Gilder last year in this event. At Tucson and Phoenix he's had three rounds of 61, has flirted with the untouchable 50s and once won this event with a 280 score, the lowest in any tour tournament in more than two decades.

"I like these courses," said Miller, who collected two American titles and the British Open last season. "You can't get a bad lie in the fairways. If you give me a good lie every time, I can hit my irons as close to the hole as anybody."

Perhaps more importantly, he's in the right frame of mind.

"I don't want this to sound the wrong way, but mostly with me it's mental," Miller said.

"The last few years I've started off winning two or three tournaments in a row and I kind of lose interest. At the start of the year it's different. It's been a good winter, good holidays. I'm rested and ready to go. It's the start of a new year, a new beginning. All that sort of thing."

His opposition includes most of the old, familiar faces who have dominated the tour for years, along with a corps of 27 newcomers who graduated from the PGA Tour school last month.

Heading the list are the U.S. Open, Masters and PGA titleholders - Jerry Pate, Ray Floyd and Dave Stockton.

The major absentees include Jack Nicklaus, Australian David Graham, Ben Crenshaw and Lee Trevino, who is recovering from surgery.

Angelus Football Losing One Team

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

There will be only five teams playing football in the Angelus League next fall, by order of the Catholic Athletic Association (CAA), it was learned by The Register.

St. Anthony High is leaving the Angelus League at the end of this season while Bishop Montgomery, the replacement for St. Anthony, refuses to play football in the league.

"I just don't see how we can compete in the Angelus League, which has proven to be the best football league in the nation," said Tom Hanson, departing head football coach at Bishop Montgomery.

St. Anthony, Bishop Montgomery and Daniel Murphy will be playing football in the Camino Real League. In other sports, Bishop Montgomery will play in the Angelus League and Murphy will join

the Del Rey League, which is another five-team football league.

"This situation will exist for only one year," said Mater Dei athletic director Jerry Tardie. "You will see a complete realignment of all the parochial schools in 1978."

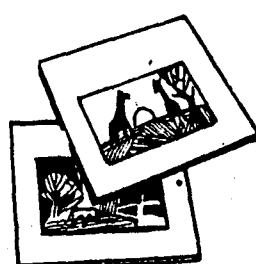
Mater Dei, Servite, St. Paul, Bishop Amat and Pius X will make up the Angelus League for this fall, giving each team only four league contests and an open date late in the season.

"I just sent out a contract with St. John Bosco to fill our date on the seventh week of the season," said Tardie. Mater Dei's nine-game schedule is complete.

Both St. Paul and Servite are having a lot of trouble picking up games. Servite still has three open dates as does St. Paul.

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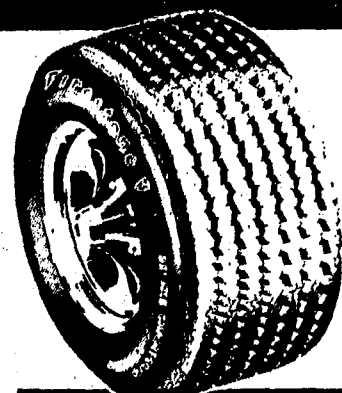
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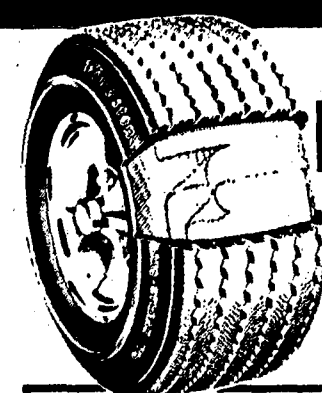


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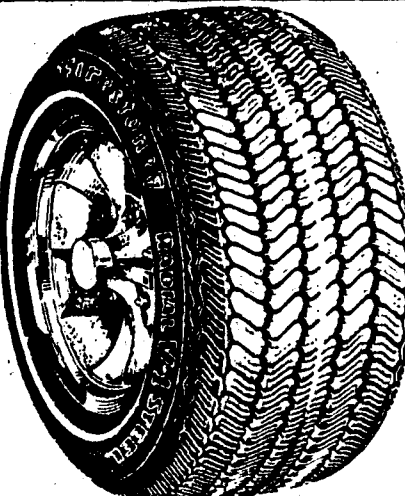
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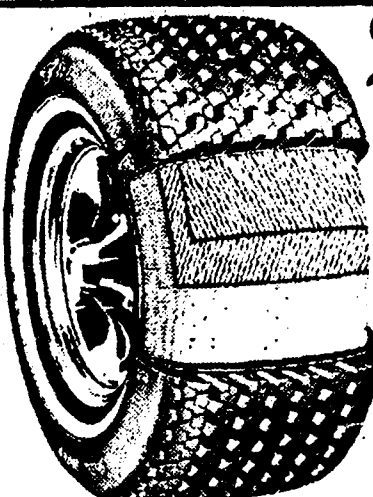


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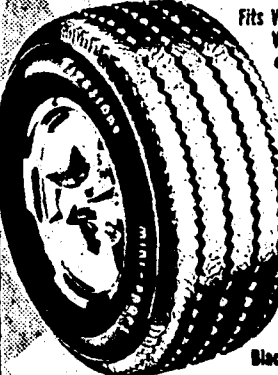
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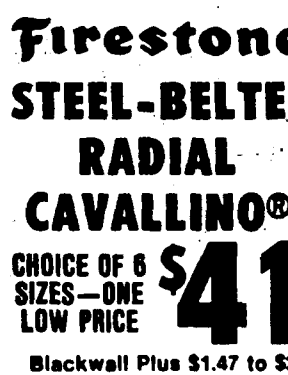
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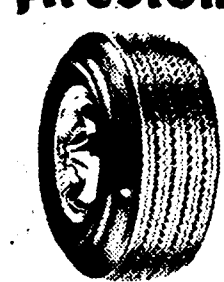
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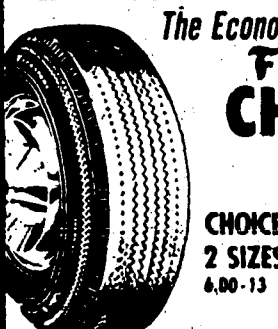
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which I didn't think he could reach. He came through with the big catches when we needed them." — Dick Hill.
BOB CARLSON, WESTERN — "One of our senior leaders. He is a strong tackle and a fine blocker. We considered using him both ways but we were able to platoon. Never

heard anything bad about him from his teachers. He is never in a bad mood." — Jim Everett.
TODD MALONEY, ANAHEIM — "According to other coaches I have talked with, he was definitely the best in the league at his position. Todd is a heady player and a smart player. He is

tough as nails." — Bob Salerno.
JOHN HEINEKEN, VILLAPARK — "He is one of the smallest players around. He is toughest when he hits. He is very aggressive and good at the run-pass. His injury the last two weeks hurt us extremely." — Ted Mullen.
TIM AGUAYO, SAVANNA — "He did everything for us as far as a player. He was our leading rusher and tackler. He was named captain, most valuable and the players voted him the most inspira-

tional, quite an honor with all the other trophies he got. He reacts well to the football." — Mike Merkle.
DAREN HARLINE, ANAHEIM — "Daren played rover-end, hardest position on our team to play. We are really pleased with Daren. He questioned his ability earlier compared to his brother (an all-CIFer). He had nothing to be ashamed of this year." — Bob Salerno.
LARRY HARMON, VILLAPARK — "Larry led the de-

fense for the past two years. I don't think that there is a tougher player around. He is a good team leader and defensive leader. Tough against the pass and stopping the run." — Ted Mullen.
STEVE ALMOND, EL MODENA — "Steve was a starter as a sophomore on defense and this year played both ways. One of the key reasons we did so well this year. He is definitely a top college prospect." — Bob Lester.

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FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

B - Robby Chapman (So. Pasadena)	6-2	190	Senior
B - Rob Martin (Villa Park)	5-10	175	Senior
B - Gary Beck (Crescenta Val)	6-0	196	Senior
B - Don Stockham (Temple City)	6-3	185	Senior
B - Mike McCall (Crescenta Val)	5-11	179	Senior
R - Hosea Fortune (Beverly Hills)	6-0	170	Senior
R - Duff Wiley (Riv. Poly)	6-1	170	Senior
TE - Rob Voors (Temple City)	6-2	190	Senior
T - Sal Cisneros (Montebello)	1-0	200	Senior
T - Matt Hobson (Villa Park)	6-1	205	Senior
G - Robert Castro (SA Valley)	5-11	225	Senior
G - Ed St. Pierre (Downey)	5-11	185	Senior
C - Tim Myers (Troy)	6-2	220	Senior
K - Ralph Petrosian (Montebello)	5-10	180	Senior

(DEFENSE)

DB - Don Roberts (Temple City)	5-10	160	Junior
DB - Eric Scoggins (Inglewood)	6-4	205	Senior
DB - Steve Simmons (So. Pasadena)	6-3	170	Junior
DB - Reggie West (SA Valley)	5-10	175	Senior
LB - Steve Busic (So. Pasadena)	6-4	210	Senior
LB - Tobin Hood (Riv. Poly)	6-3	210	Senior
LB - Mike Peterson (La Canada)	6-1	205	Senior
LB - Brian Foraker (Hart)	6-1	195	Senior
DL - Richard Aguilar (Lompoc)	5-11	195	Senior
DL - Darrel Lyon (Mira Costa)	6-2	185	Senior
DL - Ken Graven (So. Pasadena)	6-0	190	Senior
DL - John Mirch (Crescenta Val)	6-0	222	Senior

SECOND TEAM (OFFENSE)

B - Rene Vallejo (Colton)	5-11	180	Senior
B - Tony Bushala (Troy)	5-9	165	Senior
B - Dan Marconi (Darien)	6-1	175	Junior
B - Billy Willard (Bell Gardens)	6-3	210	Senior
B - Joel Ramirez (Anaheim)	5-7	165	Senior
R - Rory Barton (Palm Springs)	6-4	180	Senior
R - Rick Ward (SA Valley)	6-0	175	Senior
TE - Pat Krzyzsiak (Chino)	6-2	205	Senior
T - Bob Rodriguez (Canyon, Saugus)	6-1	215	Senior
T - Bob Carlson (Western)	6-2	215	Senior
G - Todd Maloney (Anaheim)	5-11	182	Senior
G - Bob Chappelle (Riv. Poly)	6-1	225	Senior
C - Jeff Rohrer (Mira Costa)	6-2	195	Senior

(DEFENSE)

DB - Earl Neal (San Bernardino)	6-7	200	Senior
DB - John Heineken (Villa Park)	5-8	155	Senior
DB - Tim Aguayo (Savanna)	5-11	185	SENIOR
DB - Ralph Dixon (Garey)	5-11	185	Senior
LB - Daren Harline (Anaheim)	5-11	180	Senior
LB - Mike Walker (Lompoc)	6-1	215	Junior
LB - Jeff Kiser (California)	6-1	190	Senior
LB - Drew Bombback (Torrance)	5-11	175	Senior
DL - Lyndon Pope (Inglewood)	6-2	210	Senior
DL - Larry Harmon (Villa Park)	6-2	220	Senior
DL - Mike Becker (Temple City)	5-11	170	Senior
DL - Steve Almond (El Modena)	6-2	220	Senior

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Hinkle Fifth In Bowling

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Gannon, who won just \$3,500 on the bowling tour last year, moved to the front of the pack Wednesday with a 2,797 for the first two rounds of the \$80,000 Professional Bowlers Association Classic.

Gannon, a 29-year-old south-paw from nearby Long Beach, opened the day with a 1,395 set on games of 204, 223, 238, 279, 226 and 225. He came back with a 1,402 effort with scores of 258, 203, 246, 225, 258 and 212.

The performance gave Gannon, who appeared in only eight PBA events in 1976, a sizeable lead over four veteran Norm Meyers of St. Louis. Meyers started with a 1,467 round, but settled for a 1,249 the second time around to hold a two-pin edge over Keith Craycraft of New Martinsville, W. Va.

Nelson Burton, Jr. of St. Louis held down the fourth spot, following an opening 1,292 with a 1,403 session. Rounding out the top five was Farrell Hinkle, Santa Ana, Calif., who had a 2,686.

The finals, with a \$10,000 top prize, will be held Saturday.

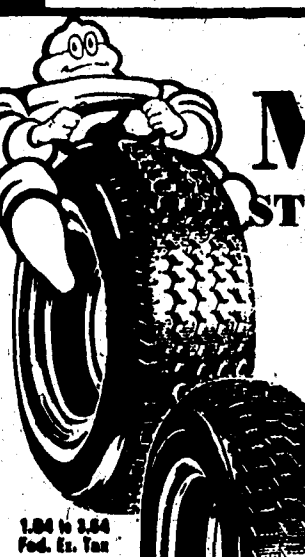
Ford To Team With Palmer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — President Ford will team with Arnold Palmer in the 36th annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament Jan. 20-23, tournament officials said today.

Because he will remain in Washington for the inauguration of his successor, Jimmy Carter, Ford will not arrive in time to play the first round of the competition involving 168 pros and 168 amateurs. Mark McCormack, agent for Palmer and a number of other sports celebrities, will replace Ford in the first round.

Ford is an 18-handicap golfer. Palmer, one of the game's all-time greats, has not played in a Crosby tournament since 1973.

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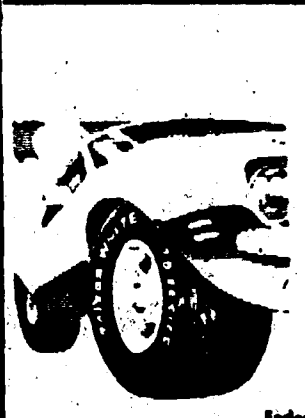
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Young Ideas

By DICK YOUNG

What's Going On?

LOS ANGELES - NEWS ITEM: Vike Coach Rejects "Loser" Tag.

It all depends on how you look at it. Bud Grant feels that there have been only 11 Super Bowls to date, including next Sunday's, and he has been to four of them. No other coach can make that statement.

Neither has any other coach gone 0-and-3 in Supes.

"We have always won our conference championship games," Grant counters.

"That's a big one. Four big ones. The Super Bowl is one shot thing. One game. It's not the end of the world.

"Would you prefer two out of three," he was asked.

"No, then you'd have to call it a series. The thing that makes this so great is that it is called the Super Bowl. It's one great game. Why spoil it? That's why it is greater than the World Series, greater than the Stanley Cup Series.

Off hand, I'd say Sparky Anderson disagrees with that assessment.

NEWS ITEM: Kuhn Suspends Braves' Owner.

This is further proof, if further proof is needed, that Bowie Kuhn is commissioner over only the clubowners, not the players. His decisions affect the owners, not the players. He can punish only the owners, not the players. He is afraid of the players' union. The owners have no union. A cartel maybe, but no union.

The player in this case is Gary Matthews, a fine outfielder who worked out his contract with the San Francisco Giants, and went shopping.

There was a shopping date set for all ball clubs interested in all such free-agent players - Nov. 4. Prior to that, club owners were forbidden from talking money to these men.

You may ask why such a deadline was necessary. That was the date set for the draft of such players, the Super-draft; and the commissioner wanted to keep things orderly. It also gave any club about to lose such players one last shot at trying to satisfy them, prior to Nov. 4.

Ted Turner did not live up to the rules. Twice. Prior to the end of the season, he wined, dined and talked turkey with Gary Matthews, for which he was fined \$10,000 by Bowie Kuhn.

When you are dealing in a million or two, a \$10,000 fine isn't much of a deterrent, so Ted Turner paid the money, laughed, and went right on defying Kuhn.

At the World Series press headquarters, Turner ran into Bob Lurie, Giants' owner. This was prior to the Nov. 4 deadline. "If you offer Matthews a million, I'll offer two," Turner taunted Lurie. As a result of this and other money-talking infractions, Kuhn has suspended Turner.

Youth Signups

The Tustin Bobby Sox Softball League will hold its first registration, Saturday, from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Hewes Intermediate School, 12222 Hewes Avenue.

Registrants should bring birth certificates or other proof of age and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Children who are over seven, but under 16 as of Aug. 31 are eligible.

Additional signups are planned Jan. 20th from 7 to 9 p.m. and January 22nd from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. For additional information contact Bob Dean at 832-9331.

It isn't a harsh thing, really. It is difficult, in fact, to enforce the suspension of an owner. Technically, said owner is supposed to relinquish all supervision of ball club activities. You know this isn't so. (See Steinbrenner, G.) It doesn't work. There is no way to keep a man from phoning the person he places in charge, and dictating daily instructions. The suspension simply deprives him of attending league meetings and such. Big deal.

Got Off Lucky

Turner got off lucky. Had Kuhn followed precedent, he would have voided Turner's contract with Gary Matthews and reopened the player to bidding, making sure of course that Matthews would be guaranteed the \$1.7 million Turner promised for five years. Turner, in the past, would have been banned from dealing with or for Matthews. But there was no players' union in the past. Kuhn fears that, should he invalidate the Matthews pact with Atlanta, the commissioner's office would have Marvin Miller in his hair. It is bad enough to have Charley Finley there already.

At last month's baseball meetings, when it became known that Kuhn was weighing a chastise for the Matthews matter, Turner ran into the commissioner publicly and was heard to say:

"Don't take Matthews away from me. Suspend me if you will. Make me move my team to Washington. But don't take away Matthews."

Kuhn obliged, thereby being very kind to Ted Turner and to Washington.

Prep Wrestling

(Orange League)
Canyon 29, Sonora 20
97-R. Mason (C), 6-5; 105-La Porte (C) pinned Ward, 1:35; 122-W. Reed (S) pinned Hancock, 2:35; 122-W. Reed (S), 4-0; 129-Johnson (C), 4-1; 125-Uyematsu (C) pinned Case, 1:30; 140-McDaniel (S), 4-2; 147-Olsen (C) pinned Boehme, 1:32; 156-Simms (S), 5-0; 167-Ouellette (C) tied blood (S) 1-1; 177-Barro (C), 8-2; 193-Hair (S), 2-0; Hwt. double forfeit.

J.V. score: Canyon 39, Sonora 14.
Frost-Soph-Canyon 39, Sonora 15.
El Dorado 41, Brea 34
97-Kerry Iwanaga (ED), 12-1; 105-Kevin Iwanaga (ED) pinned Raine, 3:20; 114-Raya (ED), 8-3; 122-Wyatt (B) pinned Rickard, 4:33; 129-Kelvin Iwanaga pinned Goebertson, 1:33; 135-Walstrom (ED), 14-1; 140-Martinez (B) pinned Wachter, 3:40; 147-Weiskopf (ED), 9-1; 156-Alfred (B) by forfeit; 167-Stephens (ED), 8-2; 177-Hoskins (ED) pinned Giffin, 2:46; 192-Speck (ED) by forfeit; Hwt.-Reber (B) by forfeit.

J.V. score: El Dorado 41, Brea 14.
Frost-Soph-El Dorado 41, Brea 14.
Valencia 44, Esperanza 27
97-Zaballa (E) pinned Lamheim (V), 1-10; 105-Gonzalez (V), 14-2; 114-Escarra (V), 5-1; 122-King (V) pinned Niccum (E), 3:27; 127-Nava (V) pinned Bogoshian (E), 4:10; 135-Lopez (V) pinned Reynolds (E), 1:32; 140-Hoff (V), 8-5; 147-Teehan (E) pinned Haley (V), 4:45; 156-R. Lindemuth (VHwt), 16-7; Darbour (E) pinned B. Lindemuth (V), 2:45; 177-Reaves (V) pinned Ellis (E), 1:31; 193-Gibbs (V) pinned Barnes (E), 1:54; Hwt.-Dickens (E), 6-4.
J.V. score: Esperanza 36, Valencia 12.
Frost-Soph: Esperanza 46, Valencia 17.

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Dr. Hubbard Knows Talent

SAWDUST --- Dr. John R. Hubbard, president of the University of Southern California, may just be the most astute judge of talent in collegiate football.

Remember, it was Dr. Hubbard, who in November, 1976, tabbed John Robinson as the new football coach at USC and shocked many Trojan alumni and members of the Southland media who were thinking of bigger names for the successor to John McKay.

Dr. Hubbard illustrated his ability to judge talent again at the 47th annual Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon the day before the Trojans took on favored Michigan.

With a capacity crowd of 4,000 jamming the Pasadena Center, Dr. Hubbard stunned his audience with the observation he remembered from his own college days.

"I learned one thing during my biology class in college," said Dr. Hubbard. "A horse is a helluva lot faster than a wolverine."

Final Score: USC 14, Michigan 6.

And the speed of USC's Trojans, particularly on offense, must have been one of the deciding factors as Robinson and his staff completed one of the greatest football seasons in Trojan history....11 straight victories.

Only the nagging nightmare of that nightmarish opening loss to Missouri back in September prevented Dr. Hubbard, Robinson and the Trojans from claiming a national championship on January 1, but that's life in major college football.

You can bet your Rose Bowl souvenirs that Pittsburgh, coach Johnny Majors and Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett are glad they don't have to face USC in a playoff for the national crown. They like it just the way it is.

For those fans who have forgotten, USC played the Panthers at Pittsburgh in 1974. Pressed into service when starting quarterback Pat Haden went out early with a concussion, Vince Evans directed the Trojans to a 16-7 victory over Pittsburgh.

What did Tony Dorsett, All-American as a freshman the year before facing the Trojans, do against USC in that 1974 meeting? Dorsett settled for 47 yards.

It was fortunate for Dorsett and the Panthers didn't have to face the Trojans again. If they had, there might have been a different Heisman Trophy winner and a different national champion in 1976.

Gals Ban Prep-College Scrimmages

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - In a move that will have greatest impact in sparsely settled areas, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on Wednesday banned competition and scrimmages between high school and college teams.

The ban was imposed, according to a report prepared by the AIAW ethics and eligibility committee, because

such activities could be considered a form of recruitment and could give undue advantage to a small segment of high school athletes.

The action by the AIAW's delegate assembly, by a 185-141 vote, was in line with the AIAW's attempt to keep tight restrictions on recruiting of high school athletes by college teams. Tuesday, the association voted to ban subsidies for

recruiting. Some delegates complained, however, that the rule would work a hardship on their

schools. One was Donna Thompson, women's athletic director at the University of Hawaii.

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OC To Be Top Growth Spot In State Again '77 - Bank

Orange County will easily retain its stature as California's number one growth region in 1977. A. William Barkan, executive vice president, Southern California executive officer, Wells Fargo Bank, said Thursday.

Addressing the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, Barkan said Orange County in 1977 will rank first in the state in population growth and permits for housing construction and second in the number of new jobs.

For the state, the Wells Fargo banker said the overall

economy during the year is going to enjoy good health; "we are not anticipating a boom, but we expect steady improvement in jobs and incomes."

Orange County estimates include a population growth of 45,000; housing permits numbering 37,000, about 3,000 above 1976; non-farm employment up strongly, with 35,000 new jobs; total personal income climbing by about \$1.6 billion, to approximately \$14.7 billion.

Barkan said retail sales will show a stronger gain than the state as a whole, with an anticipated 12-13 per cent increase.

"However, significant planned additions to retail facilities will step up with the competition for current stores and shops in the county," Barkan said.

He cited as examples the start of construction on two major regional shopping centers, in Mission Viejo and at Irvine, both two-year projects as well as several neighborhood shopping centers which will be completed during the year.

Statewide, consumers will enjoy a 10 per cent increase in personal income, translated to 4 per cent for inflation; retail sales will rise about 10.5 per cent, or 4.5 per cent in real terms; housing will continue to be strong, with substantially more apartment construction added to the present high level of single-family construction, bringing the total to about 211,000 units.

Included in the retail sales estimate for the state are automobiles, with about one million cars expected to be sold during 1977, compared with 921,000 in 1976.

Sales of home furnishings, equipment and appliances will follow the upward trend in building. On the other hand, Barkan said prices will increase about 5.7 per cent, compared with 6 per cent in 1976.

On the pessimistic side, Barkan pointed to the uncertainty over the future of some defense projects; the continued rapid rate of growth in

the labor force, which will keep the unemployment rate higher than desirable; the drought, which may hamper prospects for agribusiness; and the environmental constraints that are slowing down both industrial and residential construction.

Concerning interest rates, Barkan said only a moderate increase is looked for as the expected recovery strengthens and as business loan demand picks up.

He said by late 1977 the bank prime rate probably will rise to about 7 per cent from the present 6 to 6-1/4 per cent.

"During 1977, money will remain plentiful for business and consumer needs at desirable rates of interest," he said. "The financial environment will continue 'favorable' throughout next year."

Soybeans Soar, Wheat & Corn Up

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices soared 8 1/2 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today and the move strongly influenced higher prices for other commodities.

Soybean meal was up \$3 a ton and oil about one-third cent a pound. Wheat, corn and oats prices rose from about 1 to nearly 2 cents. Feed broilers advanced nearly 1/2 cent a pound under a good and late developing demand.

Prices in all the major pits had opened on a mixed to slightly lower tone but improved within minutes in relatively active dealings. The pace slowed down for about an hour when some commercial buying set off a speculative demand. The rise in soybean prices then expanded into the other pits.

Before the price rise in the major pits Undersecretary of Agriculture Bell was quoted as saying in Florida that it is unlikely that farmers will produce small grain crops of record proportions in 1977. He said that there might be a problem with subsoil moisture. The trade viewed the statement as somewhat bullish.

As prices rose, many holders of short positions were forced to buy, in a liquidating maneuver. Some also turned long. In the rush to buy, some bearish statistics were put aside. These included a wide spreading snowfall that was termed highly beneficial for the winter wheat crop.

After the midway point, soybeans were 4 to 8 1/2 cents a bushel higher, January 7.08; oats were 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher, March 2.60 and wheat was 1/2 to 3/4 higher, March 2.78.

Phillips Trial

TULSA (AP) — A federal judge has set May 3 for the start of the tax conspiracy trial of Phillips Petroleum Co., its board chairman and two previous chairmen.

Strike Decision Set For Friday-OCAW

DENVER (AP) — The head of the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union says he will decide by Friday afternoon whether to call a nationwide strike over stalled contract talks.

Most of the OCAW's 400 contracts, covering an estimated 60,000 workers, expire at midnight Friday in the first major labor negotiations of 1977.

Union President A.F. Grosprion said Wednesday. "We've rejected all of the company's proposals. They haven't really in our opinion made complete proposals."

So far, Grosprion, who has sole authority to call a strike, has rejected 26 contract offers from industry giants such as Gulf, Texaco, Exxon, Shell and Amoco as well as from smaller companies.

"Generally speaking I think the petroleum industry has been geared to crisis bargaining, expiration date bargaining," Grosprion said.

"We're not a union that per se says at 12:01 a.m. Saturday there will be a national strike. We certainly will look at that possibility. We will also look at any progress being made at that time," he said.

ITT Gets Okay To Launch New Digital Data Net

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission authorized ITT Domestic Transmission Systems Inc. to establish and operate a digital data communications network in the contiguous United States.

The network will use packet-switching and store-and-forward technologies to permit communications between facsimile and digital data customer terminal devices.

The FCC said it would be used to provide a variety of services, including transmission between a majority of facsimile machines, communications between a majority of telecommunications terminals, between data communications terminals and computers or data telecommunications terminals.

The system's parent is a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which also owns a specialized domestic common carrier, United States Transmission Systems Inc., and an international carrier, IIT World Communications Inc.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. and Graphnet Systems Inc. opposed the application, contending that the proposed service would have an adverse economic impact on their own service.

The FCC rejected that contention in view of its adoption of an open try policy for "re-sale" carriers such as ITT proposed.

Strom-Carlson Plans Cutbacks

The Stromberg-Carlson Corp. said Tuesday it is cutting 320 jobs from the work force at its Rochester plant and shifting some of the production to other factories.

The company said the layoffs would take place in February and March, reducing plant employment to about 1,900 compared to a peak payroll of about 4,200 two years ago.

Ford Sales Top Million Units To Europeans

LONDON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday that its car sales in Europe reached an all-time high of 1,060,000 vehicles in 1976, 50,000 more than the previous record set in 1972 and 30 per cent more than 1975.

In a statement released here, Ford claimed its performance "far outstripped" the market in 1976 in which total European sales amounted to nearly 9.3 million cars, only a 12.5 per cent increase over 1975.

Ford said its Cortina-Taunus cars were Europe's top sellers, taking 4.8 per cent of the total market and that the Ford Escort was second with 4.1 per cent.

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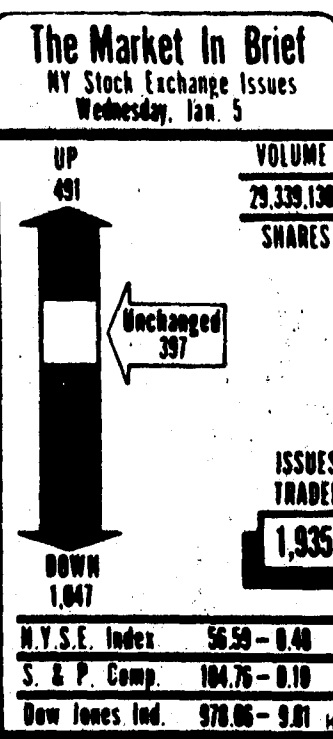
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Equity Funding Investor Payoff Reported Likely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investors caught in the collapse of the Equity Funding Corp. of America may receive 20 cents on the dollar for their losses, it was reported Wednesday.

The Los Angeles Times said in today's editions that more than \$57 million may be paid to persons who held debentures and stocks in Equity Funding — making it one of the largest cash payments ever made in a civil suit.

The compromise was the result of settlement agreements being filed in federal court here, the newspaper said. The agreements were reportedly reached after more than one year of negotiations.

More than 100 lawsuits were filed across the nation after the collapse of the Equity Funding empire in April 1973 amid an insurance and securities fraud scandal.

The proposed settlement agreements must be approved by the courts, after Equity Funding's stock and debenture holders are formally notified, the newspaper said.

One lawyer in the case was quoted as saying the settlement might give investors 20 cents for every dollar lost.

The Times said that the largest single cash payment — as much as \$39 million — was expected to come from three accounting firms which audited Equity Funding books and from the subsidiary life insurance company operated by Equity Funding until its collapse.

Levit's Sales Climb

MIAMI — Levitz Furniture Corp. December sales totaled \$31.3 million, an increase of 10.6 per cent over the \$28.3 million of the like 1975 month, Patrick J. Nolan, senior vice president and treasurer, reported.

This brought sales for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year to \$341 million, an increase of 15.4 per cent over the \$295.4 million reported for the 11 months ended Dec. 31, 1975.

2.5 Million Silver Pesos

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government is minting new 100-peso silver coins worth \$5 each at the current exchange rate in an effort to stem inflation and force Mexicans to save more money.

The announcement of the coinage by the Treasury Department, Wednesday did not specify how many coins will be minted in the first issue next March. But the usually reliable newspaper El Sol said the issue consists of 2.5 million pieces with a total content of 50 tons of silver.

Faced with a staggering foreign debt and heavy inflation, Mexico twice devalued its currency last year. The peso, which had remained stable at 12.5 to the dollar for 22 years, lost approximately half its value in relation to the dollar in less than two months. It now is worth about 5 cents.

As a result, foreigners made massive withdrawals of their time-deposit investments in Mexico and millions of Mexicans exchanged their pesos for dollars as protection against further losses.

Millions of others invested their paper pesos in traditional Mexican silver and gold coins, exhausting the supply. This in turn increased the pressure on Mexico's foreign currency reserves.

President Jose Lopez Portillo, who took office Dec. 1, launched the idea of a new issue of 100-peso silver coins in an effort to reduce this pressure. Mexicans traditionally hoard silver and gold coins and government economists figure people will now buy the silver instead of dollars.

Stock Prices Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market bounced around uncertainly today, trying to break out of its early-1977 slide.

Trading was active. Twice during the session — at the opening and again early in the afternoon — the market moved ahead on a wave of bargain hunting.

But each time selling pressure came in to halt the advance. Analysts said investors still seemed unsettled by the surprise drop in the market that began just after New Year's.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.83 at the close.

At 1 p.m. the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 4.49 at 982.55. Volume on the Big Board was 5.52 million shares compared with 6.24 million shares Wednesday.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 3.24 at 981.30 after a drop of more than 26 points in the last three sessions.

Gainers held a 5-3 lead over losers among New York Stock

Exchange-listed issues. Analysts attributed the upswing to technical forces within the market. In addition to light bargain-hunting interest, they noted some short covering — the repurchase of borrowed shares sold earlier by traders hoping to profit from a market decline.

National Semiconductor, the most active NYSE issue, fell 1 1/2 to 25 1/2. The company reported a 40 per cent drop in its earnings for the quarter ended Dec. 12.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .15 to 56.74. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .34 at 110.00.

Volume on the NYSE tapered off a bit, totaling 9.33 million shares over the first two hours against 10.48 million in the comparable period on Wednesday.

Champion Spark Plug was unchanged at 12 1/2 in trading marked by a 138,300-share block at that price.

ship in still a third integration pact called the River Plate Basin Treaty.

At the same time, Chile re-LAFTA supporters, trying to get the organization of the ground, have proposed an urgent meeting of the foreign ministers of member nations.

But the idea has not prospered because the civilian-governed nations led a veto saying the ministers cannot be convened unless there is a consensus on what will be discussed.

After this, a LAFTA official at its Montevideo headquarters said the group "could soon take a leap into a vacuum."

Still, LAFTA defenders say all governments agree that a market would be desirable, and they see this as the support they need to make it to 1980.

Roadway To Run West. Express

AKRON, Ohio — Roadway Express, Inc., announced that Roadway has received authorization from the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume, temporarily, management and control of Western Gillette, Inc. of Los Angeles.

On Dec. 10, 1976, Roadway contracted to purchase all of the capital stock of Western Gillette, Inc., subject to the approval of the ICC. Effective Jan. 6, 1977, Roadway will manage the operations of Western Gillette pending approval of the purchase.

Western Gillette is a motor carrier operating in 14 states between the eastern part of the United States and California, Arizona, and other southwestern states.

AUTO MAKERS REPORTS ON '76

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A Swinish Lesson

Of all dangers to human life and freedom, without doubt the greatest is thinking that goes something like this: "We must hurt you for your own good." Or, "Even if it kills you, we are going to force you to be healthy, or educated, or happy, or even God-fearing," as the case may be. Imbued with such a crusading mania, there are literally no lengths to which power-wielding individuals won't go.

Such thinking sparked the Inquisition in Europe, compulsory schooling, the military draft, Prohibition and thousands of laws, in this country and elsewhere, based on some misguided individual's or group's ideas of what, they were sure, would be "good" for you.

The "Swine Flu Program" is an illuminating case in point. Everyone should be inoculated with the vaccine, the powers-that-be in Washington, D.C. decided and, forthwith, mounted a massive taxpayer-funded campaign, replete with scare tactics, calculated to insure that everyone was. That is, until mounting evidence began to accumulate that the program not only failed to do what it claimed but, actually, was dangerous to both health and life. At which point, inoculations were suspended and, probably, will be quietly discontinued in the hope that the public will forget.

"What appears to be a final blow has been dealt to a health program that was in trouble from the start - the ambitious plan to inoculate every American against swine flu," the current issue of U.S. News and World Report states. "Federal officials on December 18 suspended the project for at least a month after more than 50 cases of a rare form of paralysis were reported in people who had received shots. At least six of the paralysis victims died."

The magazine went on to quote Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who declared: "It's important that the public not be unduly alarmed," adding that, if the relationship between the vaccine and the paralysis were upheld, he "would be the first to recommend suspension permanently."

That, mind you, after some 45 million men, women and children have been given the government propagandized shots!

Moreover, it is not that the government hadn't been warned. It had! Just how well warned, and to what effect, are suggested by these excerpts from a North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA) news dispatch filed in Washington, D.C. on July 29 of this year:

"Dr. Anthony Morris, director of the Slow, Latent and Temperate Virus

Branch of the Food and Drug Administration, and once the government's chief vaccine control officer, has been fired. Following his firing, four rooms full of test animals were destroyed.

"Five of the seven employees working under Morris have been detailed to other jobs. The other two do not yet know their fate. But these men have been stripped of all their research records and equipment and told to get rid of their vaccine cultures...."

"On July 18, government personnel officers presented Morris with his retirement papers to sign which would have guaranteed him \$17,000 a year for life. Morris declined to sign."

"Informed sources say the White House ordered the firing of Morris after an article appeared in the Washington Post in which Morris was quoted as saying the effectiveness of the flu vaccine was only 20 per cent. This contradicted the public statement of HEW's Dr. Theodore Cooper of 80 per cent effectiveness...."

"Morris has been telling government officials for years that follow-up studies on influenza vaccine were essential - especially hypersensitivity studies - according to government transcripts."

"Hypersensitivity means that if a person gets a flu shot and then is later exposed to the flu, he will come down with a more severe case than he would have gotten had he not taken the flu shot at all. This could mean that insurance companies could be faced with millions, even billions, of dollars in claims for years to come."

"In one 1968 study alone, 54 per cent of those getting a flu shot came down with severe cases of influenza during the next flu epidemic, while only 25 per cent of those not taking the flu shot got the flu."

"Another study in a small group of industrial workers showed similar results - 55 per cent of the immunized group got the flu, while 26 per cent of the unimmunized got flu."

"In June 1975, Dr. John E. Craighead, in the department of pathology and oncology at the University of Vermont, said immunization enhanced the severity of the disease sometimes weeks and even years later."

"Yet, government officials have not permitted Morris to do follow-up studies on influenza - even prevented him buying the necessary materials to do so...."

"Several scientists say it will take another two to three years to repeat the influenza studies destroyed by the government last week. In the meantime, millions of Americans will be taking an underdeveloped and untested swine flu vaccine...."

tively easy to bear. What stings is justice." - H.L. Mencken, American journalist, 1880-1956.

Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

Plains, Ga., is attracting so many tourists, that a nasty rumor has been started that it was built by Disney, Inc., in the first place.

CBS Chairman William Paley receives a First Amendment Freedoms Award from a New York-based group. There is no truth to the rumor, however, that it was presented to him by Daniel Schorr.

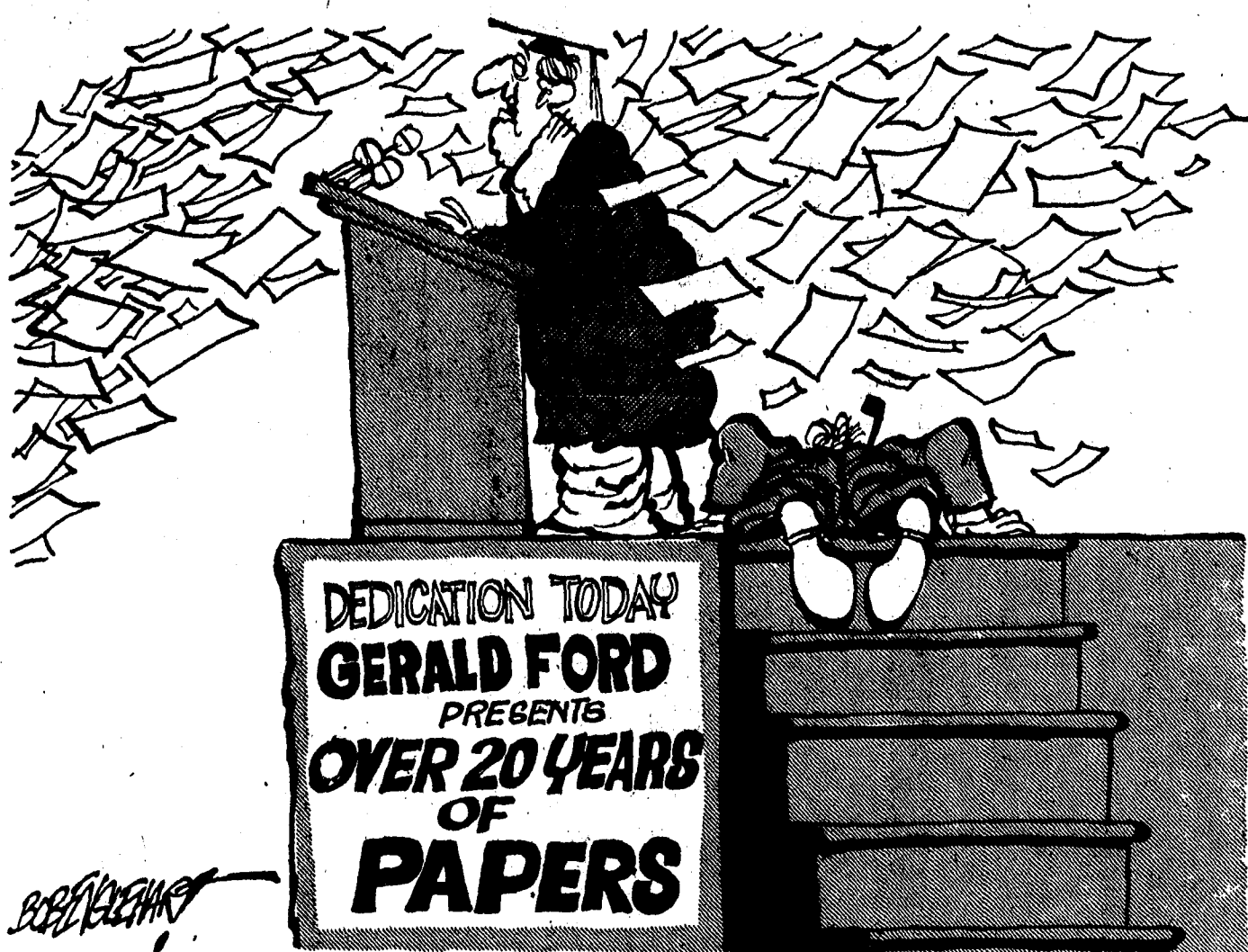
Coffee leads the rise in grocery prices. It's enough to drive the poor consumer to settle his nerves with another cup of coffee.

Discouraged voice in the Bit of Erin Bar & Grill: "I don't mind losing the Game of Life, but does Fate have to keep on trying to run up the score?"

The pollsters can take heart. At some time during the campaign, they were all pretty nearly right.

Some members of Congress who go on fact-finding junkets bring back so much stuff that it may be months before they finish unpacking their luggage to see if they found any facts.

It's getting to be the time of year when we are grateful for flurries of sunshine, even if there is no accumulation.

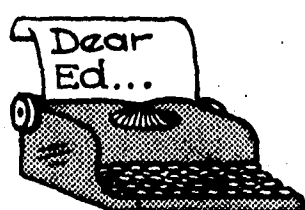


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Free Spirit

According to a recent radio report, the California Coastal Commission intends to use a mothballed U-2 spy plane to see if California coastal landowners are exercising their right of private property on the sly, that is, building on their land without the approval of the commission.

I am reminded of an old friend of mine back East, now long dead, who, when approached on his property by a building inspector, set a neat precedent for all producers everywhere. The city punk asked if the old man had a permit for the work he was doing on his house, and my pal quit hammering long enough to turn around and brandish the hammer over the head of the intruder. "No. Go get me one," I loved it.

No doubt it would be illegal for me to put a price on the head of the spy plane pilot; legal, schmegal. But I just don't have the cash, see, however pleasant it would be to hear that pieces of this airborne arm-twister had landed in France, Alaska, and Japan.

Incidentally, I'd hate to be misunderstood by the reader. I am a capitalist revolutionary, but there's nothing like wandering a vast and windy savannah with a fine vamp, a blanket, and a picnic basket, and ants. I wonder if the Friends of the Earth are in favor of ants?

And I have stomped the stern and rocky coasts north of Boston into the eastern Canadian maritime provinces, drunk on glorious loneliness and glad to be free of commissioners and, indeed, free of the sweating, babbling mass of humanity in general. Oh no, I am a lover of wilderness, unquestionably. But why then should I oppose the Coastal Commission, whose goal it is to freeze the land in the Dark Ages?

Well, one day I might just make enough bucks to buy a piece of coastal

property, build my mansion facing the sea, and hack off any tentacles reaching over my borders. I don't really want to have to overthrow the government just to be able to enjoy my life. Don't I think everyone should have an "equal" grab at the oceanfront? Hell, no. Only those who pay

Steve Andrews
Huntington Beach

Castration

Releasing sex offenders only means they will do the same thing again after they are out. Why not castrate them and solve their problem forever? It's possible they could become useful members of society.

Maude Shanafelt
Anaheim

Moral Rectitude

I should like to take this opportunity to write concerning an area that has bothered me for quite some time. Namely the ads accepted and published in the entertainment section.

When services are rendered to the general public there comes certain responsibilities. This is based on the premise that adults, young people, and children are constantly exposed to what is published. This, then, calls for decisions on what standards of morals are to be upheld and maintained. It is therefore most distressing to see the ads (so called), in the entertainment section with all the alluring degrading offerings. Some publishers will not accept questionable advertising.

Yes, this calls for courage of convictions in dedication of endeavoring to help raise morals rather than lowering them. It likewise means foregoing the revenue from these exploiters.

BODY POLITIC

What Is Amy Carter Getting Into?

By ALLAN C. BROWNFIELD

WASHINGTON - The decision of President-elect Jimmy Carter to send his nine-year-old daughter Amy to a "public" school in Washington, D.C., came as a surprise to residents of that city, particularly public officials.

When Amy starts classes in January at Stevens Elementary School, she will be one of the very few children of top government officials enrolled in the city's overwhelmingly black "public" schools.

Consider this: only two members of the Congress have their children in predominantly black District of Columbia public schools. One is Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., a black who calls himself a radical. The other is Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., a white Southerner like Carter who calls himself a conservative.

At least fifty members of Congress send their children to private schools. Many more live in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs, particularly those with young children, and have their youngsters in suburban "public" school systems. The list of those with children in predominantly white private schools includes many liberals who vote in favor of school busing for desegregation. One of the most prominent is Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., the vice president-elect, whose son William is a 10th grader at the exclusive St. Albans School and whose daughter is a senior at Georgetown Day School.

It is no wonder that the Washington, D.C., "public" schools have been abandoned by all who can afford to do so.

Average college board scores for D.C. "public" school students are more than 100 points below the national average on the test, and also substantially below scores for most big city school systems. In 1975, the most recent year for which data are available, D.C. students averaged 330 on the verbal part and 353 on the mathematical section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The highest possible

score on the test is 800 and the lowest is 200. Nationwide, the SAT averages in 1975 were 434 on the verbal and 472 on the math sections. The low scores put the D.C. school system next to the bottom - with only Newark, New Jersey scoring lower.

In a front page story on Aug. 21, 1976, The Washington Post carried this headline: "Roosevelt High Graduate Finds Skills Not Adequate For Georgetown University." The story pointed out that Linda Johnson, 20, graduated near the top of her class from Roosevelt High School in June, 1974, and that at that time "things were really going well." She was admitted to Georgetown University and was thrilled at the prospect of starting college. Just five months later, the Post noted, "her dream of a stimulating education and an exciting career in journalism seemed shattered. She found the work too hard and she felt she had no choice but to give up." The girl declared, "You really couldn't call what I learned at Roosevelt college preparation." Her mother said, "Large classes and poor facilities and teachers of poor quality are definitely a problem."

Although they publicly urge busing and a variety of other social engineering mechanisms, many black legislators also have their children in private schools. Among them is the representative of the District of Columbia itself, Walter Fauntroy, who has a son at Georgetown Day School, where the tuition is about \$2,500 a year.

U.S. Court of Appeals Judge J. Skelly Wright, who banned the track system in the Washington "public" schools and ordered equal per-pupil spending, has his only son at St. Albans, where tuition is \$3,155.

When Jimmy Carter accepted the Democratic nomination, he spoke critically about "a political and economic elite who have shaped decisions and never had to account for mistakes nor to suffer

Isn't it time to re-evaluate your moral responsibility to the community?

Lawrence M. Laird
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Editor's Note: Which are worse, the sins of the flesh or the sins of the spirit as are depicted in the news columns? Should young people get a daily diet of political hubris? Should they be encouraged to believe in the Cartesian "New World Order," which Christ rejected on the mountaintop? What?

Bit Of Whimsy

Having been a reader of The Register's editorial pages for some years now I have been conditioned to expect logically lucid reflections and observations. However, it is indeed rare when I am treated to a whimsically tongue-in-cheek response to a reader's offering.

Such a gem appeared in Sunday (Jan. 2) edition in the form of your response to a contribution by reader G. Nicolazza of Anaheim. Titled "Verry Interesting," it was a brief and informative disclosure of the U.S. - Liberian status. I found it interesting inasmuch as I was not aware of this fact. Mr. Nicolazza concluded his letter with the question: "...what penalty would you suggest the American people require of this incident?" Your short reply, "Making Liberia the 51st state," just made my day.

Again I thank you for providing a small island of sane reasoning amidst the sea of liberal idiocy that seems representative of the Times. I enjoy the entire paper, but the editorial pages are "must" reading. May 1977 somehow be a turning point and our great nation once again return to saner grounds. I doubt it, but we must always hope.

Sandra A. Rosenthal
Santa Ana

INSIDE LABOR

Forecast For 1977

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON - Crystal balling 1977 is about as comfortable as cleaning your teeth with a pneumatic drill. But a columnist should have the strength of his predictions as well as of his convictions. So here goes:

George Meany, having left Jimmy Carter before the honeymoon, now wants an annulment. Watch the growling "elder statesman" begin needing the new President - who will in turn seek to smash the presidential tradition of dealing with powerful American organized labor only through this one man, Meany. And Jimmy will give organized labor's new coordinated Southern organizing drive very little help.

Some labor union leaders report Dick Nixon has been trying to reach them. And they believe he'll move slowly back into politics, preparing for the 1978 campaigns.

Ex-Mayor John Lindsay, now a television star, had a police commissioner, Pat Murphy, now head of the Washington-based Police Foundation. Murphy has been conferring with Governor Carter in Georgia. Talk is he'll become FBI director. Odds now are about 5 to 4 against it.

Ex-Congresswoman, bombastic Bella Abzug tells friends she hasn't had any real offer from Mr. Carter. She doesn't know what to do, so she'll write and "lecture."

More and more the word inside labor is that Lane Kirkland, 54-year-old national AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer is losing interest in succeeding his chief, the 82-year-old Meany. And Meany agrees. So the field is wide open for the AFL-CIO presidency.

Odds are that if Meany doesn't fall seriously ill - and he's very spry and spritely-like these days - he'll succeed himself at the next (Dec.) AFL-CIO national convention in Los Angeles.

Auto union chief Leonard Woodcock was just as happy not to get a cabinet post. He, simply "on principle," doesn't want hordes of special federal agents poking into his private life on a "name check." But he and incoming Treasury chief Mike Blumenthal are friends. So Leonard after all will see government action. Tight odds are that the union's Chrysler section leader, 60-year-old Doug Fraser, will be the UAW's next president. He favors merger with the AFL-CIO in mid-77.

Cesar Chavez and some Teamsters officials (not Harold Gibbons) are talking some sort of unity in the farmworkers field. Could happen this fall.

Watch some Republicans gain visibility in the long, slow march to the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin, newly-at-large Jerry Ford, all competing with Ronald Reagan and his powerful supporters. Cigar-smoking 48-year-old Fritz Mondale already building his own machine to succeed Carter. The vice president will be the White House envoy to organized labor and that will help. No way the plains people can stop that operation.

Mr. Carter named 48-year-old Ted Sorensen as CIA chief because the old Camelot-Jack Kennedy speechwriter can ward off liberal criticism. Ted was a conscientious objector during the Korean War. Also he'll be liaison with the almost forgotten Kennedy camp. He got on board in mid-1975 when Governor Carter came seeking Camelot help. Ted gave generously of himself in speeches, strategy and Kennedy liberalism. There's a profile in courage - and of his coming role.

Expect a series of critical labor negotiations in '77: in communications, construction, steel and especially coal and oil... Lane Kirkland believed that the man for the secretary of labor post, if John Dunlop couldn't have it, was famed New York City-based "Mr. Mediator" Ted Kheel to handle such crises. Kirkland personally pushed this with Carter during a two-hour private conference. But Governor Carter had long committed himself to Ray Marshall though he said nothing of it. Mr. Carter talked with Dunlop for over an hour in Georgia some weeks ago. Mostly about the Labor Department. Dunlop left and didn't again hear from the president-elect. Marshall wants to return to Texas some day and run for public office.

Just as this column was the first to predict that in 1976 the auto union would go for the "four-day week" and demand a "neutrality clause" in its new contracts, especially with GM, the word now is that '77 will see the beginning of organized labor's drive for guaranteed lifetime jobs almost in the Japanese image. Watch for this in the steel negotiations early in the year. Job security is the phrase for other bargaining. But "steel" and "coal" are the biggest stories.

For the most part organized labor's economic policy thrusts will be more dramatic than strikes - except in the coal fields and perhaps in steel. The McBride-Sadowski race for the \$75,000-a-year steel union presidency is tighter than most observers believe.

Actually, wage demands will run "only" 10 per cent the first year. But high on Cost of Living formulas. Big push for \$3 an hour minimum wage - plus Cost of Living adjustments upward. This could turn America into a national New York City (which won't go bankrupt because the unions will buy hundreds of millions worth of municipal bonds and "paper" with pension fund money)... No National Health Insurance Law in '77.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1977. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1412, the French national heroine, Joan of Arc, was born.

On this date -

In 1638, King Henry VIII of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves.

In 1759, George Washington was married to the widow Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph at Morristown, N.J.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of China.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States was ready to meet with North Vietnam in public or private peace talks and was willing to have the Communist Viet Cong represented.

Five years ago: Washington indicated that a U.S. naval task force dispatched during the recent war between India and Pakistan marked the start of regular American naval operations in the Indian Ocean.

One year ago: An American CIA agent murdered in Greece, Richard Welch, was buried in Arlington Cemetery near Washington after a funeral attended by President Ford.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Danny Thomas is 63. Actress Loretta Young is 64.

Thought for today: "Injustice is rela-

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NEXT: SHADOWS FROM THE PAST!

ALLEY OOP

IS THIS WHAT YOU WENT AFTER A STEAK?

YES...BUT THERE'S METHOD TO MY MADNESS, ELBERT! JUST WAIT AND SEE!

THE TIME-MACHINE'S STILL READY TO GO, ISN'T IT?

YES!

SO AMOS TOLD YOU IT WAS A LATE CHRISTMAS PRESENT, EH?

YEP! I...HEY, LOOK! IT'S A COWBOY HAT!

WELL, WHATCHA THINK, OSCAR? PRETTY COOL, EH?

I THINK DOC BRONSON JUST WENT 'ROUND THE BEND THAT'S WHAT I THINK!

BUGSBUNNY

THERE HE GOES DOWN TO FINISH OFF THAT GOURMET DINNER I PREPARED AND SERVED TONIGHT!

THAT'S FUNNY... HE DIDN'T EVEN PWETEND TO BE SLEEP-WALKING!

WHERE'S TH' BICARBONATE O' SODA? I GOT INDIGESTION!

JUDGE PARKER

DID YOU TALK TO GARY SINCE I DROVE HIM HOME, SAM?

NO...BUT I THOUGHT I'D STOP BY HIS APARTMENT TO MAKE SURE HE'S STAYING IN TONIGHT!

MEANWHILE YOU KNOW, YOU DON'T MAKE ANY SENSE AT ALL, SWIFTY! IT'S ONLY EIGHT O'CLOCK! YOU TOLD GARY WE'D MEET HIM AT ELEVEN!

I SAID I WOULD MEET HIM...WOULD MEET HIM...NOT YOU!

SO WE GOT LIKE THREE HOURS TO CELEBRATE THE \$5000 THAT OUR PATSY IS GONNA GIVE US!

CAPTAIN EASY

SEEMS RATHER DRASTIC-- FIRING SHIVAIN SHAPTOE! STILL, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT--

DARN RIGHT THAT'S WHAT I WANT!

YOU EXPECT ME TO SIT STILL WEEKLY AND LET HER STEAL WASH?!

WELL, THAT MIGHT BE ONE WAY TO--ER--NO, NO! OF COURSE NOT! WHAT AM I THINKING OF?

THE QUINTZ QUEEPER, PROBABLY-- WHAT--EVER THAT IS!

DON'T REMIND ME OF THEM AND THEIR CONFOUNDED MARKET BLITZ!

EB & FLO

I CAN'T THINK WHY YOU NEED PIN-UPS, EB!

THEY'RE NOT PIN-UPS!

THEY'RE MEMORY AIDS!

PRISCILLA'S POP

NO! YOU CAN'T COME TO THE WEINER ROAST AT OUR CLUB!

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HECK HAS NO FURY LIKE WOMEN SCORNF!

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NO...

...TRYING TO DISCOURAGE A NEW ONE

THE BORN LOSER

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I HAVE TO FORM THE CLASS INTO GROUPS ACCORDING TO THE OCCUPATIONS YOU INTEND TO PURSUE!

THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA!

NAH--IT'S A DUMB IDEA! WE CAN'T BE SURE WHAT WE'LL BE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, DILTON?

AT THIS TIME I CAN NEITHER ENDORSE IT NOR OPPOSE IT.

DILTON--POLITICS!

PEANUTS

SOME JOGGERS ARE A NUISANCE!

BROOMHILDA

OH OH... KILLER SMOG!

JOE PALOOKA

WAIT TEEEL HE SOBER UP...AND I CHASE HEEM OUT OF TOWN!

WHAT MAKE YOU THEENK HELL LEAVE?

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...I THINK I KNOW HOW TO GET BRUCE OUT OF THE VILLAGE!

YOU DO?

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FRANK and ERNEST

IF TIME IS MONEY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE MY WATCH RESET.

LOLLY

YOUR BALL IS STUCK UP IN THIS TREE, SIR.

GIVE ME A BOOST AND I'LL CLIMB UP.

NOW DON'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER AND BREAK YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.

DICK TRACY

YOU'RE THE DaMILL?

IN YOUR EXPRESSIVE FACE I SEE THE VERY VIBRANT, EMOTIONAL FEATURES SO NEEDED IN TV COMMERCIALS.

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HI, THERE! NAME'S DICK DAVENPORT!

UM...HELLO, I'M CONGRESSMAN PETER SPINNER.

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UH-HUH, WELL, THAT'S GREAT. JUST GREAT!

I HEAR YOU GOT SOME GREAT SAYS HERE!

NAH, HAYS RUINED IT FOR EVERYONE.

WHAT DOES HE DO? HOW WAS HE INJURED? WHY DID HE LEAVE HIS OWN COUNTRY TO RECOVER FROM A KNEE INJURY?

HE WAS NO MATCH FOR MY SALESMANSHIP--HEH-HEH!

AMOS YOU'D RENT ROOMS TO THE TEN-MOST-WANTED IF THEY'D LISTEN TO YOUR STORIES!

SHORT RIBS

WHITE EYES COME THIS WAY.

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BACK SO SOON, MY LOVE? WHILE YOU WERE OUT I RENTED A ROOM TO MONSIEUR BONLIEU! HE'S IN THIS COUNTRY TO RECOVER FROM A KNEE INJURY!

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Weight Watchers Take On A New Look And A New Diet Program For A New Year

By CATHY LAWHON
Register Staff Writer

What's better than the Weight Watchers program? The new Weight Watchers program according to Gary Bart, Orange County area director of the organization.

On Monday, the self-help weight loss group began a new program which its advocates say is more flexible, enjoyable, and just as effective, if not more so.

"A diet is something people go on to go off of as soon as they can," Bart said. "I know, because when you're overweight, you become an expert on diets."

He emphasized that Weight Watchers tries to teach its members a new way of thinking about food and eating and make their diets appealing and flexible enough that members will stay on them.

This is the aim of the new program. The change is not just for the sake of change, Bart said, but it makes mem-

bers chances of reaching their goal better.

One of the criticisms of the old plan was that it was too difficult to follow. The new plan is simplified, reducing the number of categories of instruction from 14 to 8. Lists of rules have been eliminated, thus offering more "dos" than "don'ts."

Increased flexibility is achieved by offering a wider choice of food and a range of portion sizes in some foods, which was never allowed before. "If the diet said 6 ounces, you ate 6 ounces, even if it made you full," said Mina Osheroff, a Weight Watchers lecturer. "Now someone with a larger appetite like mine, can eat 6 ounces while someone else might want only 4 (ounces)."

Ms. Osheroff and Bart said that these changes help reduce guilt brought on by going off the diet. "If a diet plan is too rigid, people don't stick to it as well," Bart said. "And when they break the diet, they begin to feel guilty and eat more."

The introduction of the plateau plan, is another innovation in the new system. This plan is more strict than the basic diet plan and is designed for those whose weight reaches a certain point, and won't go any lower.

"It's very discouraging to be dieting faithfully and then get on the scales and find you've lost no weight," Bart said. "And when members get discouraged, they tend to go off the diet. This plateau plan puts them on a stricter diet until their body starts reacting again, and then they can either go back to the basic plan, or stay on the plateau plan."

A new maintenance plan, for those who have achieved their weight loss goal, makes it easier to hold that weight steady according to the director. Using the basic plan as a starting point, the maintenance plan allows dieters to add 50 calories per week to their total intake, as long as no weight is gained. It is a trial and error type system that allows more variety in foods.

The new Weight Watchers program was developed after months of research by Dr. Reva Frankle, former head of the New York City Public Health Service, head of the President's Nutrition and Education task force and former head of Nutrition for the United States Public Health Service.

It is a modification of the diet developed by Dr. William H. Sebrell, a man who has been in "every governmental body in the field of nutrition since 1938," according to Bart.

Weight Watchers becomes a two-armed approach employing food programs with behavior management pamphlets by Dr. Richard Stuart, founder and first president of the American Institute of Behavior Research.

His series of Eating Management Technique Modules includes such "how-to" tips as strengthening motivation to succeed, scheduling eating urges, how to change your self image and more.

Weight Watchers staff members are enthusiastic about the new program, because they have felt its results first hand. Bart said that lecturers were asked to go on the new diet before presenting it to their individual groups. He said he lost 15 pounds, and Ms. Osheroff reported losing eight.

The new diet program is being introduced on the tenth anniversary of Orange County Weight Watchers, Bart said.

"The first meeting we ever held was at the Anaheim Elbell Club. We had sent out flyers and had about 200 chairs set up, and two people showed up."

By working with the original two, however, Orange County area directors Bart and Al Cutler have seen memberships grow to the approximately 3,500 members enrolled today.

and asked six of her friends to join her in a new diet. Soon, six dieters became 30, one meeting became nine, and Ms. Nidetch was dragging her scale in the trunk of her car all over the city. So the beginning of it all was mostly motivation and a sensible diet.



SAY CHEESE...BURGER — Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers International, tries the slimming version of a cheeseburger, one of the foods allowed in the new program. Weight Watchers was born when Ms. Nidetch dropped out of the New York City Obesity Clinic

MIAMI-BASED PROGRAM EXPERIMENTS

Communication Stimulates Learning

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight News Wire

MIAMI — As an experimental model, Billie Inman checks out 100 per cent bright little boy.

At two, Billie likes to help his bus driver dad, Stan Inman, with a little mechanical work around the house and carport, handing each tool: screwdriver, pliers and hammer, when requested by name. He especially likes the hammer, which is almost as long as Billie.

Father and son keep up a running conversation while the work progresses. "He can talk your ear off," said Inman. "He doesn't have to make silly words or sounds. He tells you exactly what he wants and even stops and thinks about what the word is he wants to say before he says it."

Inman considers Billie "much more intelligent than most two-year-olds" of his acquaintance. There is more to his statement than a father's pride in his only son.

Billie is one of about 110 South Florida children whose mothers (and some fathers) have been given special training in how to stimulate their children's intelligence since infancy.

Darlene Inman, Billie's mother, was enrolled in the University of Miami-based program since just before Billie was born.

With \$240,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), Dr. Jack V. Bensen, director of the university's speech and hearing clinic, and Dr. Carroll V. Truss, an industrial and organizational psychologist, have spent the past two years experimenting with a program to start children off with something some people lack all their lives: the ability to communicate.

"A child will speak when he can — but if he is stimulated, he will speak more," Dr. Bensen said. "Children love to learn new things. They have a natural fascination. If they are not stimulated, they soon start not reacting as much. They learn not to learn."

Bensen, Truss and Vera Anne Hersch, research associate in speech and hearing sciences, put parents through 10 weekly classes and supply follow-up booklets at monthly intervals to guide parents in the child's first four years.

Along the way, pre-school children of mothers in the program are learning to

explore, to experiment, to connect their own actions and others' reactions in a way that might seem natural — but that the UM scientists say has become stunted since World War II changed the way American families live.

In the past 30 years, Bensen and Truss say, the reduction of the average family circle — no grandmothers, aunts and uncles in residence or living nearby; sometimes only one parent at home — has restricted the contacts for new babies and stranded many new parents without access to the accumulated wisdom of those who have reared children before them.

Truss and Bensen say millions of babies spend their infancy with no one to "talk" to them, staring at blank walls, often denied the simplest learning playthings.

"Reading to the child, providing toys, taking them out and giving them all sorts of experience is middle-class practice," said Truss. "(But) we go into homes with one baby who is never allowed to play with the pots and pans."

Many young mothers believe that caring for their baby means "feed him, change his diaper...he sleeps, what else is there," said Hersch.

As a result, say the UM scientists, children arrive at kindergarten and first grade often with fewer learning skills than they are capable of having.

"Our goal is to try to avoid kids coming into school with intellectual functioning deficiencies based on the ability to use language and self-confidence," said Truss.

To do so, they "provide the mothers with the 'wisdom' formerly stored in the heads of those who had already raised children" (those missing aunts and grandmothers).

In fact, they teach the mothers and fathers to talk or babble to their babies, responding to the babies' own coos and babbles, in a manner that is just doing what comes naturally to many middle-class parents — but is totally foreign to a large number of mothers, the scientists say.

In their program, half the mothers had not completed high school and "a big percentage" were not married. A quarter were Latin.

Both the Inmans completed high school.

"When my wife brought the idea home (from the health clinic, where she was getting periodic examinations while expecting Billie), I told her 'If it would

help to make him a smarter kid, I'm all for it," said Inman. "Any time there is training to be had out of something, I am all for it."

Inman said he did more "talking" with Billie from babyhood than he did with his daughters — "They (the UM course teachers) encourage you to communicate with the child even though it is only baby talk," he said. "When you make a sound, the child learns to copy that sound."

There is also progression built into the sounds and activities encouraged in the course.

"Language is not just naming things," explained Truss. "Many families don't teach their children 'up' and 'down,' 'high' and 'low.'"

So far, progress is beyond the UM group's expectations.

In an application for grant money to continue studying the same children for another three years (with another \$289,105), Bensen and Truss told NIMH that children in the experimental group scored "significantly above test norms" on a nationally recognized scale for measuring language skills in infancy.

Also, they said, there are "very significant" differences in parts of the experimental group's progress compared to a control group of babies whose mothers did not take the training course.

Suffragettes Make A Point With Hatpins

Knight News Wire

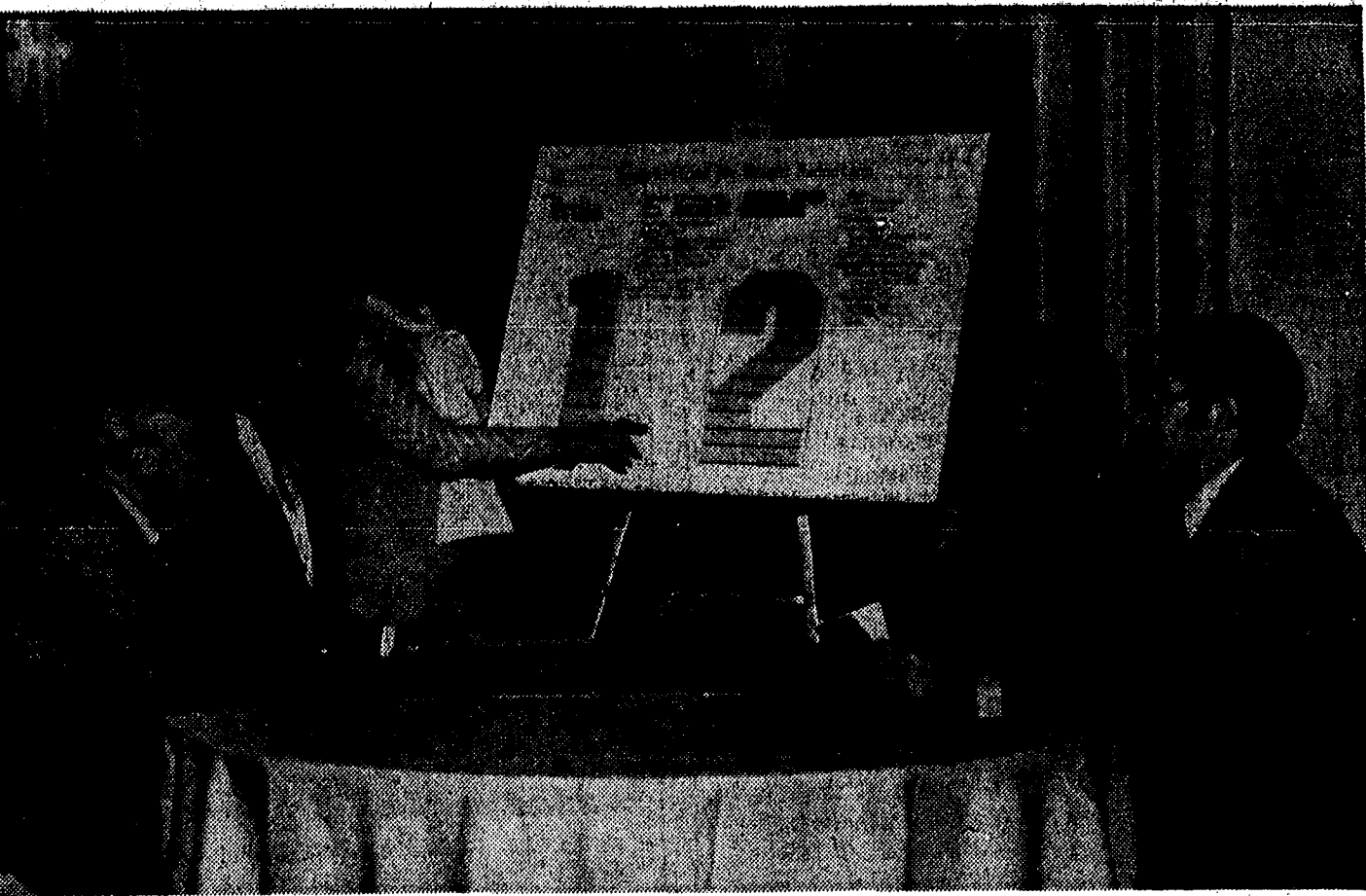
GARDENA, Calif. — Hatpins are a symbol of women's emancipation, says Lillian Baker.

Baker, 55, who lives in Gardena, qualifies as an authority. She has a collection of more than 200 hatpins and has written a book on the subject.

"Hats were worn only by men prior to the turn of the century," she explained. "Women wore bonnets, garlands, combs, skullcaps and caps, but not hats. Hats were status symbols that only men were allowed to wear."

Eventually women in America and England took to the streets, demonstrating for their rights, such as the right to vote.

They started wearing hats in defiance of the male tradition and to symbolize their equality with men. The bigger the



DIET AUTHORITIES CONFER — Weight Watchers staff members attended a conference in New York where they were introduced to the new streamlined eating program. Discussing instructions for weight reduction are (from left)

Dr. William Sebrell, Gary Bart, Dr. Reva Frankle, Al Cutler and Dr. Richard Stuart. Dr. Frankle played a key role in developing the new program.

ERMA BOMBECK

Teen Driver Causes Family's Bankruptcy

We got a call the other day from our tax man, who said he was having problems with some of the figures on our return.

"It's your expenditures," he said. "They're way out of line. For example, you spent \$15.36 on entertainment last year."

"That much?" I observed, peering over his shoulder. "Taxes on purchases only ran \$48.12."

"That sounds right," nodded my husband.

"Your bank shows they paid \$3.16 interest on your savings. So, where did all the money go?"

My husband took a deep breath and said, "We're the sole support of a 16-year-old driver who is insured."

"Oh, I am sorry," said our accountant, removing his glasses. "I didn't know."

"It's all right. We don't tell a lot of

people. It's awkward when they press money into your hand and offer to help."

"A church group even offered to send us a basket."

"How much coverage do your carry?" asked the accountant.

"Liability, uninsured motorist, medical payments, collision, \$50 deductible, and comprehensive..."

"Good Lord, man, why didn't you say something? Poverty is one thing, but comprehensive..."

"At first, when we applied for the insurance, I didn't think it was going to be this bad. Then the agent said, 'Does your son make good grades?' The kid only passed one test all year. His eye examination. Then he said, 'Does he smoke?' Is he kind to his mother? Does he belong to a book club? I thought two out of three wasn't bad, but he tacked on another fee."

"Does he live at home? That helps."

"Yes, but he drives a Z-28 Camaro."

"Don't say that!" said the tax man. I've known presidents of corporations who can't afford the tab on a Z-28 Camaro."

"We tried to get him to marry just to lower the rates," I interrupted, "but there was only one girl he was interested in and he ran over her foot in the school parking lot."

"The premium on the tape deck was extra," said my husband sadly. "So was the CB radio."

"I'm going to give you the same advice I've given every other parent," said the accountant. "Get yourself an old, retired teenager who lives at home, has had driver's education, who is happily married, gets good grades, doesn't smoke, drives a station wagon, and hums. That'll be \$50."

"Could we work something out?" asked my husband.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Planter Made From Coffee Can A Useful Gift

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Readers: Even though Christmas is over, that doesn't mean we should forget that giving a special friend a special gift is appropriate any time of the year. A plant as that special gift is appropriate any time, too.

One of the nicest — and most inexpensive gift items for any season — is Mother Earth's Recycled-Coffee-Can Planter. A fancy name, but a most homey and lovely gift. How to make it? Merely take an empty one-pound coffee can — if you have a one-pound can of coffee that isn't empty yet just put the coffee into a plastic container — punch a few holes in the bottom of the can with a hammer and nails to provide drainage, then spray the inside of the can with an acrylic paint to avoid rust.

Once the inside is dry, spray-paint the outside of the can with a bright color. Then, when that's dry (perhaps you'll need two coats), decorate the can with ordinary decals — flowers, animals, anything you like that will really liven it up. Once you've applied the decals to the painted can, plant something hardy like a pothos or small philodendron or Chinese evergreen (use a plant that has come in a four-inch pot or even a home-grown cutting if you have one), water thoroughly, then put the plastic top which came with your coffee can over the bottom, thus covering up the holes and preventing water from leaking out on the table where your coffee can is bound to wind up.

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(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of The Register. As many as possible will be used in this column.)



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MASADA DINNER-DANCE — Mrs. Robert Herling, left, president of Masada Chapter of Hadassah, and Mrs. Harry J. Baum are preparing for the chapter's "Have-A-Heart" dinner-dance Saturday, Jan. 15, which will mark the 65th birthday of Hadassah. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park, and will feature

Mrs. Ray Walters of Beverly Hills, president of Hadassah's Southern Pacific Coast Region, as guest speaker. Dance music will be provided by Sam Lebowe and his band. Reservation information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Baum of Garden Grove, event chairman, or Mrs. David Nixen of Placentia by Friday.

hat, the better, Baker says. Many women built up their hair with cotton and wore very large hats, requiring long hatpins to keep them in place.

"It took three or four hatpins as long as 14 inches each to hold down some of those hats," Baker says.

In British courts, suffragettes were ordered to remove their hatpins, assertedly so the pins couldn't be used as weapons against bailiffs.

"The real reason was because the men wanted to take away the dignity of the suffragettes by taking away the symbolic hats," Baker says.

As women entered the labor force and started riding public transportation to work, men complained of being jabbed and wounded by hatpins as they rubbed shoulders with working women on railcars and elevators.

Laws were passed regulating the size

of hatpins worn in public. Chicago and New Orleans still have on the books laws calling for a maximum fine of \$50 for anyone wearing a hatpin that protrudes more than a half inch.

The heyday of the hatpin was from 1850-1920. The pins were made of hand-painted porcelain, copper, pewter, glass, shells, plastic, steel and even human hair.

The hatpin is not to be confused with hair pins, corsage pins or any other straight pin, Baker says. When large hats went out of style, the genuine hatpins were replaced by hair pins and ornamental pins.

Baker's book, "The Collectors Encyclopedia of Hatpins and Hatpin Holders," was released in November by Collectors Books, a division of Schroeder Publishing Co., Paducah, Ky

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should become "all the rage" on the jewelry scene. Left, the pyramid pendant can be worn by both men and women as a neck ornament or as a fob from pocket or belt of today's fashion vests. Right, the Cloisart Company expects millions of American men and women to wear the gold pyramid while they seek the beneficial bio-cosmic powers attributed to it. The jewelry is available at better department stores around the country.

LETTING YOUR HAIR GROW?

Stylist Says Barrettes, Combs Are 'In'

By GIGI KUSHLA
Chicago Tribune

Barrettes, ornamental combs, and decorative hair pins are enjoying a spurt in popularity. One reason, says hairstylist Edvaldo Costa of the Crimpers, is that some women are letting wedge

haircuts grow out and need to control bangs and sides as they become longer. "The wedge was a great hairstyle, especially for summer, and it grows out beautifully with the help of barrettes."

Costa also believes women want a more feminine look, and hair ornaments are part of that look. Tortoiseshell hairpins and silver barrettes and combs add a delicate touch to eyelet or scalloped blouses and the handkerchief linen skirts being shown for spring.

Barrettes can add versatility to hairstyles as well as give a fresh, young look. "Many women aren't used to barrettes and think they're just for children," Costa says, "but they're not. A woman of any age can wear them. They look sexy as well as feminine."

One of the nice things about hair ornaments is their price. With the exception of sterling silver barrettes and combs, which can cost from \$30 to \$50, most such accessories are

inexpensive. Many decorative hairpins, combs, and barrettes cost \$2 a pair.

Here is a way to wear combs. Center part the hair. Hold a comb underside up and run it through the top or the side section of hair until it reaches the place you want it. Without removing the comb, simply flip it to the right side and push forward to secure and make the teeth disappear. Use another comb for the other side of the part.

If hair is very thin or very thick, it is sometimes difficult to make combs stay in. Costa suggests two solutions. One is to use bobby pins to hold the teeth of the comb in place. Insert them between the teeth, underneath the hair so they do not show. Or use four combs, two on each side. Put in the first comb. Then take a second comb, hold it right side up, and run it through the hair until it meets the first comb. Interlock the teeth of both to keep them in place.

Barrettes can be used to add interest to the back of the hair. If bangs and sides of hair are long enough (at least chin length), sweep them back to the crown of the head and hold the hair in place with a barrette. Or you can bring sides and bangs back to the crown as if to make a ponytail. Twist the tail and hold it in place with a barrette.

Bangs that are growing in can be a problem when they reach nose level and are still too short to do much with. Barrettes can help. Center part the hair. Take bangs from the right side of part and twist into a small rope and keep in place with a barrette. Do the same for the left side.

Many tortoiseshell hairpins are handmade in France and cost less than \$1 or two. They can be used in a French twist, a chignon, or rolled hair. And they add a little dash to a braided hair knot, which is made by center parting hair, braiding top section from either side of the part, and rolling into a knot. Secure with bobby pins (hide them) and stick in the tortoiseshell pin for decoration.

Polly's Pointers

Weary bedtime story of sliding mattress



By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Does anyone have any suggestions as to how I can keep my mattress from sliding? I have tried rotating the mattress but that did not help. — MRS. C.T.

DEAR MRS. C.T. — Have you tried a thin sheet of foam rubber placed between the mattress and box spring? — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I want to pass on some Pointers from a florist as well as my own happy experience with growing gardenias. About five years ago my children gave me such a plant. From it I have grown seven baby plants by putting cuttings in water and then potting them three weeks later. They like the morning sun as well as weekly showers to wet the leaves completely. Do not allow the soil to dry out. I use tepid water once a week when the plant is indoors. During the three months vacation on the patio, where it is in filtered sunlight, I water daily and also shower the plant off during the summer heat. This has kept my gardenia plant blooming and healthy. I hope it will also help the reader who has such a plant. — MRS. D.T.

DEAR POLLY — I keep my gardenias in partial sun summer and winter, and as the leaves need moisture I spray the plant every other day. When it is brought indoors in the fall I trim it back. In the early spring I add some wood ashes to the soil for the acid the plant needs. My plant blooms the year round and I have had as many as 100 flowers at one time. (Polly's note — This must be a huge plant.) — MRS. W.D.

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone has a solution or advice about my Pet Peeve. It concerns "misplaced persons" who cannot make satisfactory identification when they need to cash a check and so on. Most places, even banks, seem to accept only drivers' licenses as identification and there are many, like me, who do not drive. Social Security cards are not to be used for identification and many people do not have established credit cards, some because they do not believe in buying on credit. Being stranded in a strange city or even where one lives and not being able to cash a check because of inadequate identification is frustrating, aggravating, embarrassing and inconvenient. When one lives in a small town this is no problem but in a large city it presents many problems. — N.S.

DEAR POLLY — My mother was always talking about how the backs of her shoes were wrecked when she was driving the car, but I had a bright solution for her. Cut the toe off of an old sock and slip the sock over the foot you use while driving. Make sure the sock is pulled over the heel to completely cover the back of the shoe and is put on so that it does not interfere with your use of the foot while driving. Such a cut off sock slips on and off easily when you get in and out of the car and certainly saves the shoes. — ANNA.

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Workshop Set For District DAR Leaders

District XII of the California State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, NSDAR, will hold a workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 100 Newport Center Drive, Fashion Island, Newport Beach.

District director Mrs. Herbert Ertel said all Orange County chapter regents, officers and chairmen will attend and DAR members are welcome as well.

The hostess chapter will be the Colonel William Cabell Chapter of Newport Beach.

Brea Seniors Plan Potluck Dinner Friday

Brea Senior Citizens Forever Young Club will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in the Brea Community Center, Elm and Sievers Streets.

A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Seniors in the Brea area may contact the community center for additional information regarding the organization.

Women Of Moose Plan Dinner

Members of Orange Chapter 1661, Women of the Moose, will participate in a dinner and dance of the Orange Empire District, Loyal Order of Moose, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fullerton Moose Lodge.

The chapter will hold an enrollment meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Orange Moose Lodge.

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River Raft Trip Too Risky For Little Ones

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM
Copley News Service
Q. My husband has an exciting trip planned, and he wants to include our 5- and 7-year-

old children in it. He has made all the reservations, but hasn't told the company with whom he did it how young they are.
You see, the vacation will

be on rubber rafts going down the Colorado River. They are relatively small and operated, so I'm concerned from a safety point of view.

He feels that life jackets and strict warnings will be enough, but still I'm worried. What do you think?

A. I'm with you, and so are the companies conducting these fantastic raft trips.

They generally will not take children under 12 years of age on them. Younger ones are seldom big or strong enough to cope with the heavy rapids through which the rafts must go.

Family togetherness is, of course, great, but not on a Colorado River raft trip with little children. So either cut the reservations down to two adults (and you'll never forget the excitement and beauty of it!), or plan a vacation that is more in line with the age of your children.

Then include them in this tremendous experience when they are more capable of coping with it.

LARGE COMPLEX

Q. I have always had an inferiority complex because I am so large for a woman. I am close to six feet tall and large-boned. As a girl growing up the pattern of bigness seemed to be established.

Now I see that problem evolving with my daughter who is only 10 years old and already the largest child in her school class. Even all the boys are smaller than she is.

You'll probably think I'm foolish, but I really would like to do something to slow down her growth. If you forgive me, I'll tell you that I've even thought of tight shoes and clothing, special medication, and other possibilities.

Whatever suggestions you offer I'd appreciate having so much.

A. The problem is obviously a serious one to you. How-

ever, your attitude toward it may be adding to the difficulties your daughter is facing in growing up.

Although I don't believe the approaches you are considering can be effective, you really should talk this matter through with your physician, and perhaps with a clinical psychologist either he or your child's school counselor recommends.

The main problem you face is being able to accept what is inevitable - and helping your daughter accept her size with dignity. Some of the most beautiful, respected and loved women have been tall, carrying their height with grace and dignity.

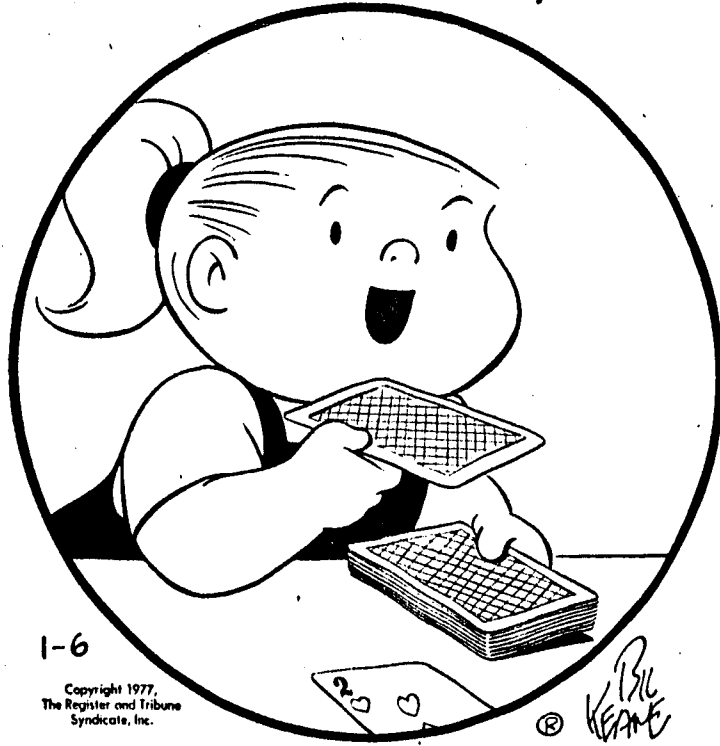
Letters may be sent to Our Children, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as space permits.

WHALE WATCH

A three hour whale watching cruise is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, for residents of Park Newport Apartments and their guests. The boat will leave from Davy's Locker at the Balboa Pavilion in Newport Beach. Tickets are available at the Spa office.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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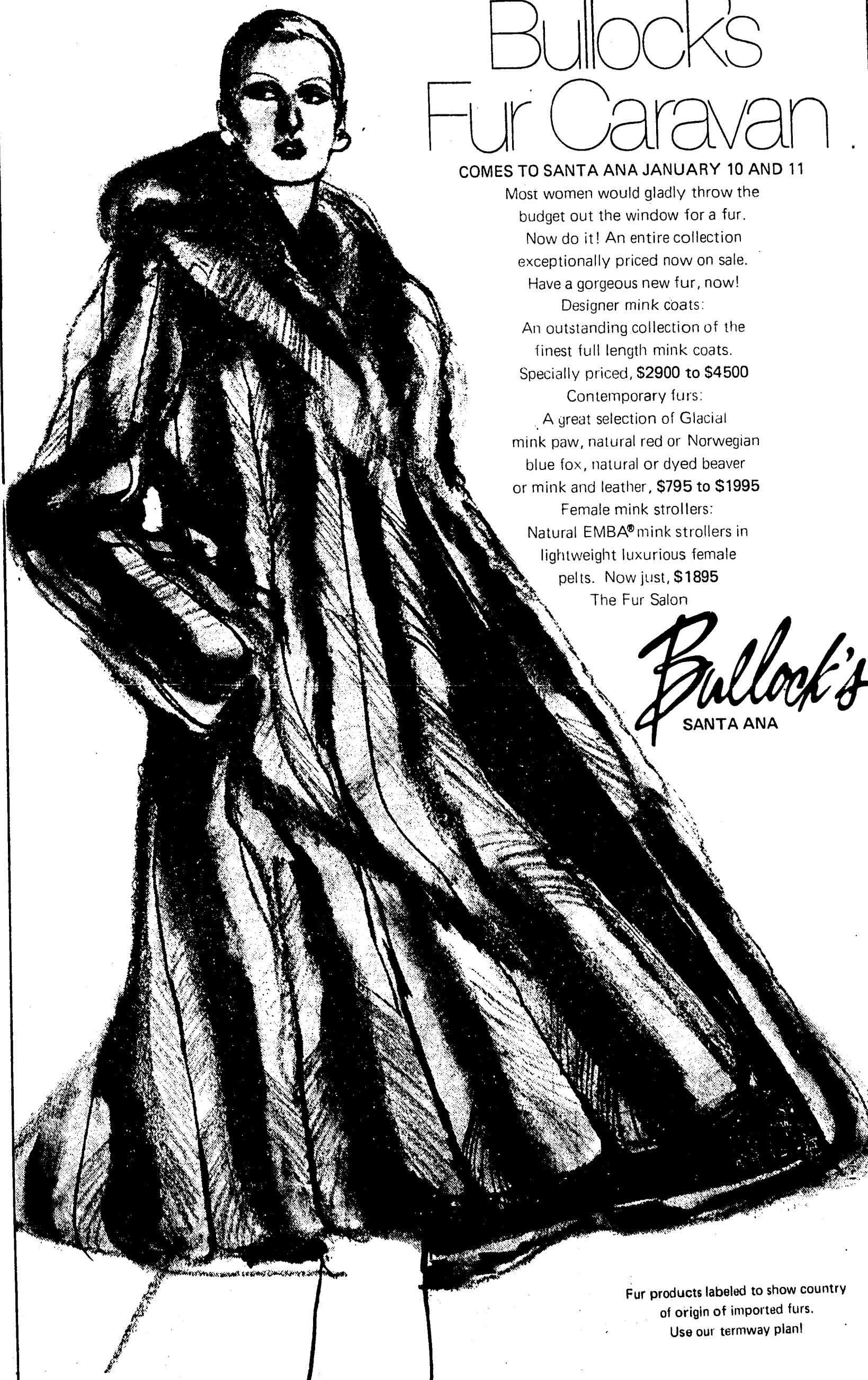
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Mrs. Mondale Selects New Wardrobe

By ELAINE TAIT
Knight News Wire

With Rosalynn Carter wearing a six-year-old gown to her husband's inaugural ball, would Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president-elect follow suit?

To the relief of the American fashion industry, the answer is no. Tuesday, Eleanor Brenner, a Seventh Avenue designer, revealed that Mrs. Mondale had selected a complete new wardrobe from the Brenner firm for her role in inaugural festivities.

A bright red wool coat and two piece dress will keep Mrs. Mondale warm even if it snows on the big day. A depressed millinery industry is expected to applaud Mrs. Mondale's decision to complete the costume (and add to the warmth) with a hat even though the plain, back-of-the-head style by Frank Olive is being described as a "non hat" hat.

For the ball, Mrs. Mondale will wear a melon colored hammered silk gown with high neckline and long sleeves certain to look elegant on the tall (5'9"), slender (size eight) woman. Although the designer would not reveal the cost of the designs, which were created especially for Mrs. Mondale, Brenner garments sell in stores for from \$60 to \$200. The inaugural fashions will probably find their way into retail stores later, across the country, the designer said, although the fabrics will be slightly different.



INAUGURATION OUTFITS — Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, has commissioned Eleanor Brenner of New York's Seventh Avenue fashion district, to design her clothes for

the Jan. 20 inauguration in Washington. At left is the Inaugural Day outfit, a two-piece dress of flame-red in a worsted and silk mesh. Second from left is matching nubby wool coat, in a princess style with

a mandarin collar. For the evening's festivities, Mrs. Mondale will wear a melon gown, second from right, of hammered satin, and a floor-length nubby wool coat, right, in white.

(AP Wirephoto)

GROWING FASHION TREND

Couturiers Create Eyeglasses With 'Specs Appeal'

By ELAINE MARKOUTSAS
Chicago Tribune

She was a vision in Halston mat jersey. Her scarf, tied ever so fashionably, bore the signature of Christian Dior. She glided across the floor in Gucci slippers. And her glasses were designed by Oscar de la Renta.

Glasses? U.S. optical companies certainly have not been myopic in focusing on a growing trend — eyeglasses as fashion accessories. And it is not flamboyant rock star Elton John (he has 200 pairs of outrageous frames valued at \$40,000) or other Hollywood types who are responsible for the boom. Last year consumers spent more than \$2 billion on more

than 40 million pairs of eyeglasses (including frames and glasses but not counting non-prescription sunglasses), according to optical manufacturers' statistics.

Now American designers are trying to win back some of the market captured by European couturiers. Imports have accounted for about 45 per cent of sales in recent years.

For the new specs appeal customers will plunk down \$30 to \$70 a pair for designer frames — without lenses. For 18-karat Florentine finished gold spectacles, \$1,800 is a fair amount. There is no limit.

Even the shopping is more fun. Chic boutiques attract even passersby with 20-20 vision with their trendy displays and large selections.

Dr. Steve Tuckerman, a Columbus, Ohio, optometrist, has enjoyed seven straight years of success.

"It's been an exciting progression," says Tuckerman, 33. "Clothing designers got into the field about two years ago, and the thing just mushroomed. Now people like Helena Rubenstein have come in with cosmetic lines to complement frame lines. Pretty stores and frames draw people in."

Tuckerman estimates 2,500 frames are available at his store. But he says only 30 different frame shapes account for approximately 80 per cent of the sales.

He cautions that designer frames aren't always good. "We don't want our customers to pass up better values when they're available," he says. "If someone comes in asking for Pierre Cardin frames which aren't constructed well, we'll steer them away."

What if Telly Savalas were to walk into a shop and re-

quest a pair of rimless glasses, initiated in gold on the lower left lens? (It's one of California's latest fashions, and Kojak already has taken to wearing them.)

Enter Minos Spourdalakis, a 29-year-old native of Crete, who besides repairing and fitting, designs unusual specs. At 13 he used to dust and sweep floors in the shop of an optician friend of his father's for 25 cents a week.

He soon began an apprenticeship, and, after finishing high school he left Greece for Chicago.

Minos was hired two years ago by Tuckerman, who was impressed by his hand work. Most lab work is done by

machines, he said, but Minos even makes his own glue by melting down old frames.

Soon after he settled into his lab, a customer came into one of the shops and asked if Minos could make some star-shaped glasses. Then he had some requests for hearts. He has been designing ever since.

Minos' designs run about \$75. (His repair work, such as soldering broken hinges, starts at about \$2.) Though Tuckerman is encouraged by the interest in designer frames, he won't make any rose-colored predictions about the staying-power of the trend.

Indeed, some manufacturers have decided to sit out the name race because costs are high. Retainers for stylists can go as high as \$50,000, with royalties starting at 5 or 6 per cent of the sales, industry sources say.

Promoting the product also can cost a bundle. It is estimated that \$6 to \$10 million will be spent flaunting frames this year, now that ads no longer are limited to trade journals.

Meanwhile, most manufacturers are blinking their eyes and crossing their fingers in hopes they've got it made in the shades — tinted or untinted.

Designer Declines Suggestion Of Sketching For Mrs. Carter

By ELAINE TAIT
Knight News Wire

A New York fashion writer phoned designer Jack Fuller last week. "She wanted me to send sketches to Rosalynn Carter," Fuller said. The writer reasoned that Fuller would be a logical designer for the new First Lady because both are from Georgia and because so many of Fuller's styles are clean-lined, practical fashions that Mrs. Carter might favor.

Did Fuller hurry to the sketch pad?

"No." There was undisguised horror in his voice. "Every designer in the world will be after her," Fuller believes that Mrs. Carter should be given time to make her fashion decisions.

"Obviously I'd like to see her in my clothes," Fuller said. "But I know she's never heard of me. (Fuller's firm,

Jardine, was formed last October.) Besides, my things might be too inexpensive."

He explained, "My clothes are not for THOSE people. They're for women who want to look like a million but don't want to spend it."

Fuller's fashions are, by designer standards, inexpensive. The highest-priced dress in the collection now in stores is \$120. Individual pieces — skirts, jackets, pants — retail for \$50 or less. Fabrics, however, are identical to those used by designers commanding a far higher prices, he says. A crystal-pleated gown

that he is selling for \$120 is startlingly similar to one that a Coty-winning woman designer is tagging at more than \$700.

Almost everything in Fuller's collection works with everything else. A pleated long skirt in print or solid fabric can be worn with a printed, pleated tunic top or a plain tunic. The tunic can be worn as a dress. The skirt might be pulled up and belted to serve as a strapless evening dress. A white silk kimono jacket could go over the strapless dress or over the red silk pants that are also in the current collection.

Colleges List Special Programs For Women

Three programs of special interest to women have been scheduled at Orange County college campuses.

A pre-registration orientation day for women planning to attend Santa Ana College during the spring semester will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Jan. 13, and Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the college's Women's Opportunity Center.

Presentations on counseling,

guidance and women's courses will be given. Financial aid, child care and part-time employment will also be discussed, and a tour of the campus will be conducted.

Ann Peralta of the Women's Opportunity Center may be called for additional information.

A seminar entitled "Divorce, Society and the Indi-

OVERCOMING MACHISMO

Puerto Rican Women Battle With Tears

By CYNTHIA VICE ACOSTA
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A university study shows that most Puerto Rican women apparently have learned how to overcome the machismo (male superiority) of their husbands, and one of the ways is to cry to make them feel guilty.

According to Dr. Millie Lopez Garriga, a social psychologist at the University of Puerto Rico, the survey indicated that Puerto Rican women have developed various schemes "as a strategy to establish themselves as significant human beings in society."

But she said machismo is becoming a thing of the past because it is outliving its usefulness in the modernization of this island where women outnumber men by 3 to 1. She said that social class and the employment status of women contribute more to the development of what she described as a manipulative woman.

Dr. Lopez Garriga did not attempt to compare Puerto Rican women with women on the U.S. mainland, but speculated that the former are probably somewhat more manipulative because of the machismo factor here.

She said in a report on the survey that female manipulation is the partial result of "men in Puerto Rico who are outwardly more authoritarian" than the men in the United States, despite direct American influence here since the turn of the century.

The University of Puerto Rico study found that most of the 80 married women interviewed play up to their husbands' weaknesses or strong points in order to get their way — but mostly to "survive."

The 26-year-old psychologist, who has been married four years, found that most Puerto Rican wives manipulate their husbands to "avoid arguments" as well. According to the study, women scheme by pretending to be sweet, submissive or dependent; by bestowing or withholding sexual favors; by lying, crying, deceiving and playing sick and making their husbands feel guilty.

When asked in the survey about their husbands, all of the women described them in negative terms — inconsiderate, irresponsible, promiscuous, selfish, jealous, dominant, despotic and machisto — but good fathers.

The study showed that 67.5 per cent of the women said they do manipulate their husbands, but only 53.8 per cent said they really wanted to do so. It also indicated that 76.3 per cent of the women felt that they had to use indirect methods to manifest their feelings.

The study, which included working and non-working middle class women and employed and unemployed working-class women, showed

that middle-class working wives were the most manipulative because they were concerned with climbing the social ladder while preserving the image of a united family.

These women are "concerned with vertical mobility to keep the established social model" of a patriarchal family, Dr. Lopez Garriga said. "They still feel it's a disgrace to be a divorced woman" because of adverse social implications.

Therefore, they manipulate much more than "working-class employed women who are less concerned with maintaining a model society," she added.

Unemployed wives in both classes were shown to be manipulative but not significantly so.

The results of the study are "ironic," she said, since middle-class, working women are "supposedly more liberated" socially and economically. "This contradicts the feminists theory that the primary solution to the problem (of women's liberation) is work. Actually, it could be more damaging for women in the middle class," she asserted.

She said the study proves that "participation in the labor force by itself does not necessarily have an emancipating effect; it must be perceived according to a woman's class."

The situation is more critical here because contrary to the States, where a proportionately large number of college-trained women work, only about 26 per cent of the women here hold jobs while more than half of the university graduates are female, Dr. Lopez Garriga said.

Apparently using their college-trained minds resourcefully on their husbands, Puerto Rican women justify their wives by assuming an "attitude of superiority" because they see their men as "violent, sexual and child-like beings" who must not be made to feel oppressed, she added.

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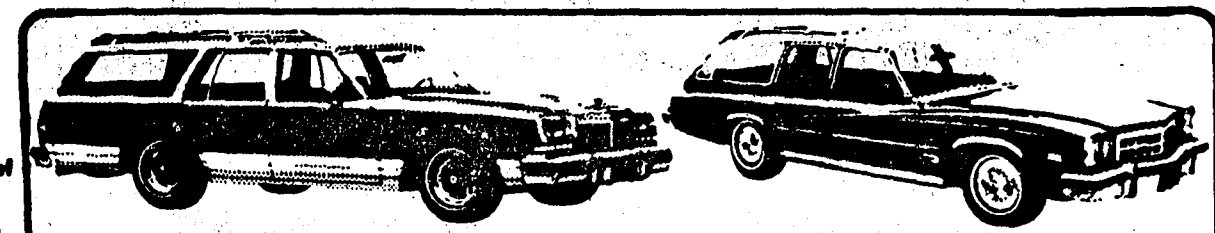
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GMC TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

'77 JIMMYS
\$4620
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 No shortage at Lyons 12 Jimmys in stock!
 4 wheel drives - most colors
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'77 GMC VAN
\$5070
 350 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, tinted glass, interior trim, high back bucket seats, swing out bleese, AUX seat, oval mirrors, chrome grille, gauges, Cal emission. Ser. 504843.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY LOTS OF VANS
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OVER 100 PICKUPS
DISCOUNTED \$3990
 4 SPEEDS • AUTOMATICS
 SIERRA GRANDE • FENDER SIDE SHORT BOX
 6 CYL'S • 350 V-8'S
 400 V-8'S • 450 V-8'S

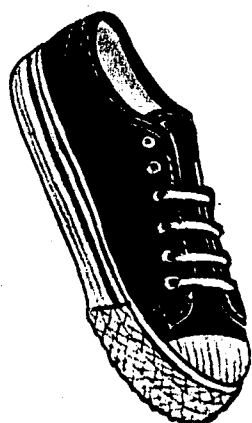
4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS
\$5990
 SIERRA GRANDE, wide side pick-up, cyclone mirrors, 350 V-8 4-speed transmission, power steering, heavy duty power brakes, heavy duty springs, heavy duty battery, push button radio, rear step bumper, vinyl bench interior trim, gauges, Cal Emission, Ser. 506301.
23 IN STOCK



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\$130 PER MO.
 ALL THE CUSTOM FEATURES INCLUDING Sunn Self-Contained Bubble Top Campers, and low top Campers, with range and ovens, built-in toilets, hot water, systems with showers, sleeps four to five and much more, also Surfer & Street Vans.
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 Incl. custom features 504937-76

A FEW REMAINING 1976 GMC'S ACTUAL INVOICE!

INFORMATION BASED ON ACTUAL PHONE CONVERSATIONS WITH CUSTOMERS WHO PURCHASED NEW BUICKS FROM LYONS IN NOV. 1976
OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 10 P.M. — 370-6383 — 18800 HAWTHORNE BLVD., TORRANCE



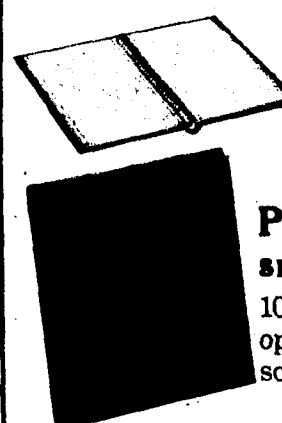
\$2
Reg. 3.99
Sport shoe for men and boys.
Cotton canvas; rubber compound tread sole.



Reg. 99c each.
2 for \$1
Fine all-sheer pantyhose.
Mesh nylon with sandalfoot. In 3 misses' sizes.



Special buy.
4 for \$1
Misses' smooth acetate bikinis.
Double fabric crotch. Sizes 5-7. Briefs.....3 for \$1



Special buy.
\$2
Photo album in smart colors.
10 "magnetic" pages, open ring binding, soft padded cover.

MONTGOMERY WARD

3 DAYS ONLY

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED...

Shop early for best selections. At these low prices they're bound to go fast.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1977
ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1977

WARDS PRICING POLICY:

If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the Manager of your nearest Wards store.

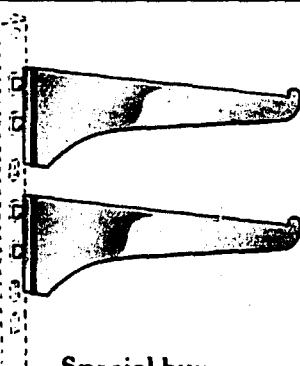
Dollar Days!

Hurry in—stretch your dollars now at Wards.
Find great values on home furnishings, appliances and automotive needs, too.



Limit 6 pkgs.

Special buy.
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Easy-wipes™, 10 to a package.
Use again and again.



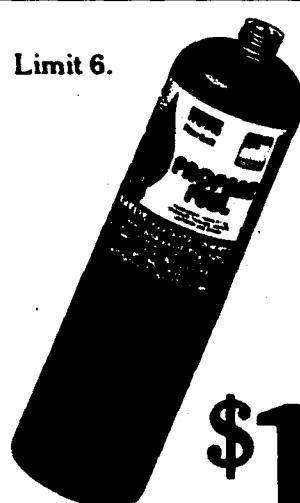
Special buy.

3 for \$1
Choose 8" or 10" steel brackets.
12" bracket. 2 for \$1.



Limit 24.

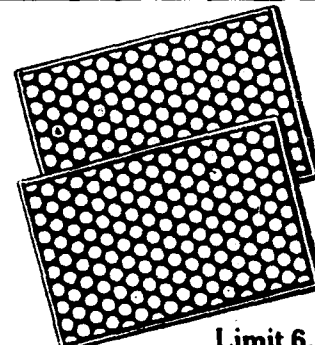
2 qts. \$1
Our multigrade 10W40 motor oil.
All-season protection.



Limit 6.

Reg. 1.59

\$1
14-oz. propane fuel tank.
Buy extras and save.



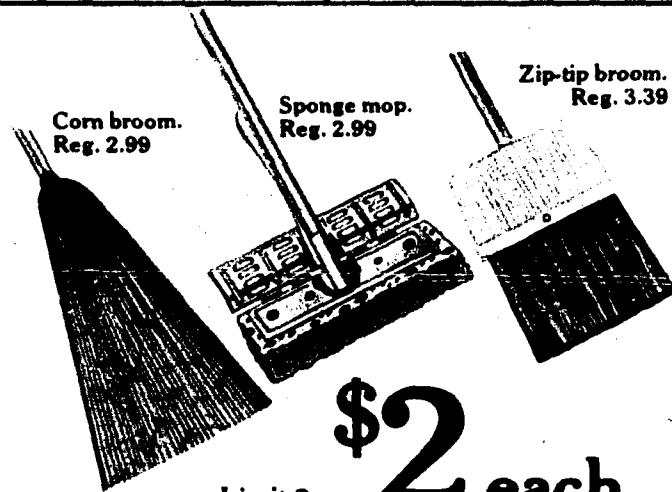
Limit 6.

2 for \$1
Regularly 57¢ furnace filters.
In popular sizes.



Reg. 99¢

2 for \$1
3-bushel bags, 10 per roll.
Sold in garden dept.



Corn broom. Reg. 2.99

Sponge mop. Reg. 2.99

Zip-tip broom. Reg. 3.39

\$2 each
Limit 2 ea.



Special buy.

2 for \$5
Boys' soft cotton flannel shirts.
Bold plaids. Machine wash, pre-shrunk. 8-18.



Limit 2 lb ea.

Reg. 1.89-1.99

\$1 lb
Your choice. Four chocolate-covered treats.
Bridge mix, chocolate raisins, malted milk balls, peanut clusters.

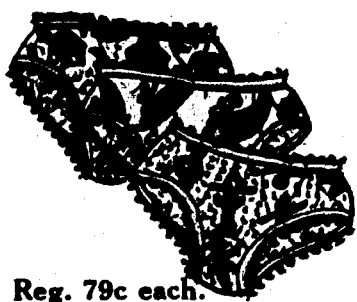
WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN BE A REAL BUDGET-STRETCHER—USE IT OFTEN

Big value? Sure thing!

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY

If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to clearance and close-out sales or Special Buys where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock on-hand on hand.



Reg. 79c each.

3 for \$1

Little girls' 3-6X
nylon bikinis.
Feminine pastel prints.



Reg. 99c each.

2 for \$1

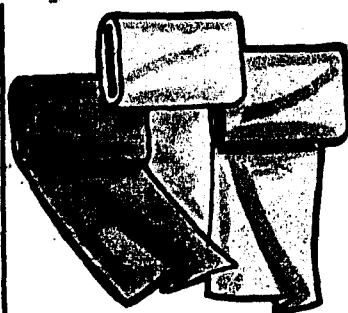
Little girls' 3-6X
nylon briefs.
Pretty new prints.



Special
buy.

\$1 each

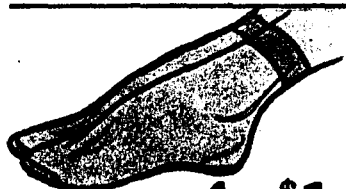
Genuine leather
mod watchbands.
Many styles, colors.



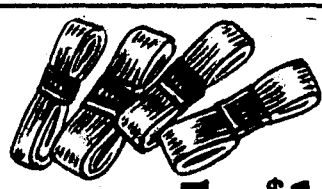
\$1 Special buy.
1 yard

Polyester knits
in spring colors.
Sew blouses, dresses.

Look what



Special buy. **4 pr. \$1**
Misses' ankle highs.

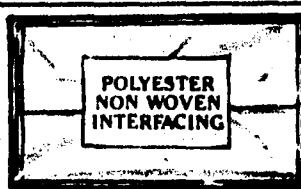


Special buy. **5 for \$1**
Braid elastics.

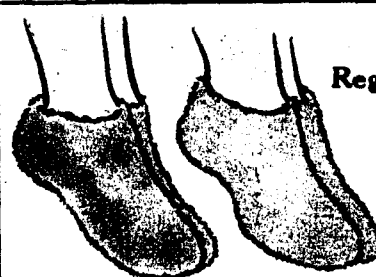


Limit
4 pkgs.

Pkg.
of 2 **\$1**
Reg. 1.49 pkg.
Flour sack towels.



Special buy. **4 yds. \$1**
Polyester interfacing.



Reg. 79c pr. **2 pr. \$1**

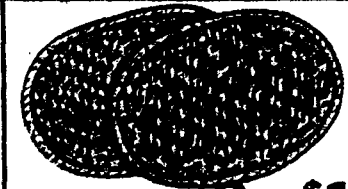
Little boys', girls'
slipper socks.
Acrylic/stretch nylon.



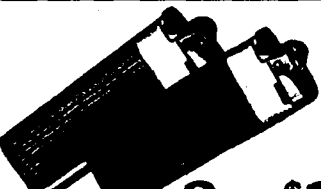
Special buy. **5 for \$1**
Selected zippers.



Special buy. **5 for \$1**
Colorful appliques.



Reg. 79¢ ea. **2 for \$1**
Woven placemats.

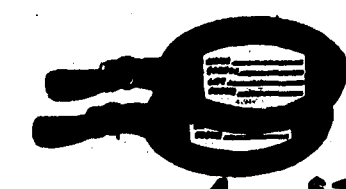


Special buy. **2 for \$1**
Disposable lighters.



Reg. 1.69 pr. **\$1 pr.**

Men's leather-
palm work gloves.
Rugged cotton canvas.



Special buy. **4 for \$1**
Leather luggage tags.



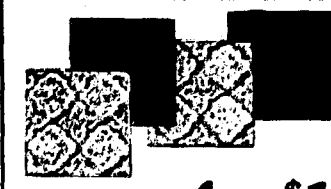
Reg. 1.49 **\$1 ea.**
18x27" scatter rugs.



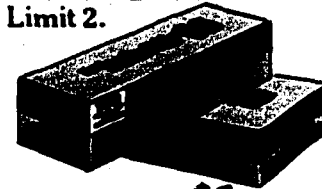
Special buy. **\$1 ea.**
13" sq. toss pillows.



Special buy. **\$1 box**
3 scented bath bars.

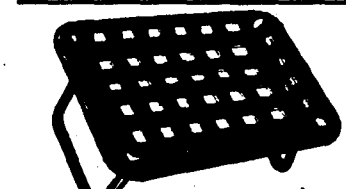


Reg. 31¢ ea. **4 for \$1**
12"x12" vinyl tile.



Limit 2.

Wards price. **\$1 ea.**
110, 126 color film.



Reg. 1.99 **\$1**
Handy metal lap tray.



Reg. 59¢ ea. **2 for \$1**
Pkg. of 24 crayons.



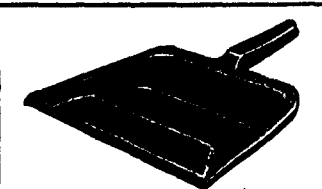
Reg. \$2 ea. **\$1 each**
Fun game assortment.



Reg. 1.29 **\$1**
1000-piece puzzle.

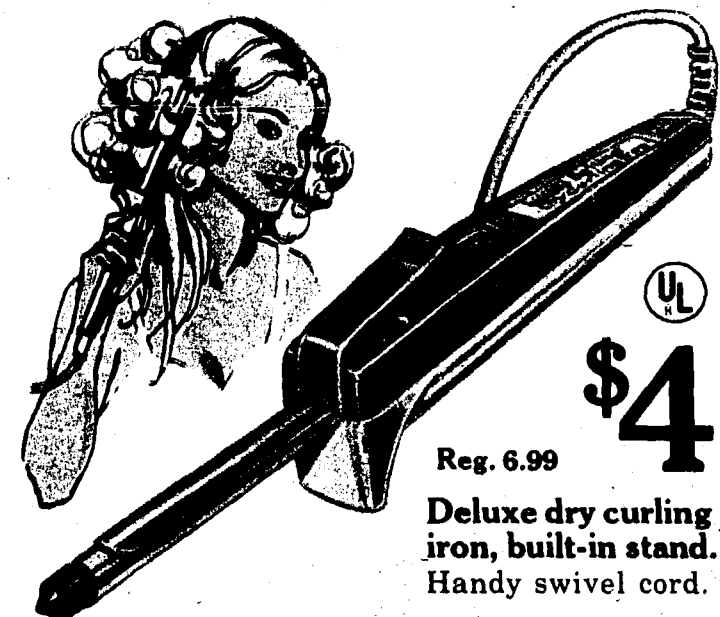


Reg. 29¢ ea. **6 for \$1**
Coloring books.



Special buy. **3 for \$1**
Plastic dust pan.

Wards great Dollar Days Sale helps



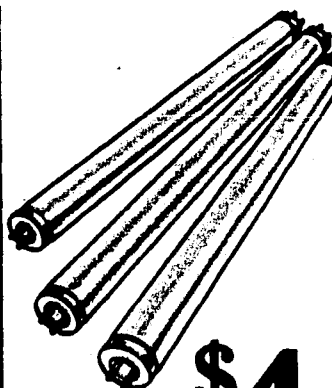
Reg. 6.99

\$4
Deluxe dry curling
iron, built-in stand.
Handy swivel cord.



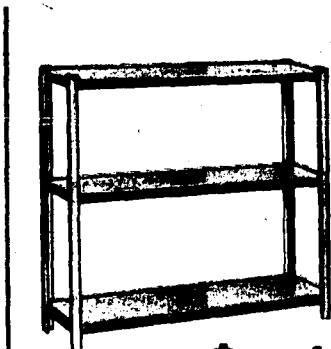
Special buy.

\$4
Misses' pull-on pants,
polyester doubleknit.
Colors galore. Sizes 8-18.



Reg. 5.40 each.

\$4
Gro-Lux® bulbs for
plants, aquarium.
48 inches long. 40w.



Unassembled.

Special buy.

\$5
3-shelf standard-
duty steel unit.
Measures 30x30x10"d.



Special buy.

\$4
Bucket bedrest has
colorful cover.
Choice of patterns.

\$1 will buy.



Revlon offer.

\$1

Exceptional value.

Jontue® perfume concentrate, 1/2 oz. With Revlon purchase.



Reg. 1.99

\$1

Our spray enamel in decorator colors. In 13-oz. container.

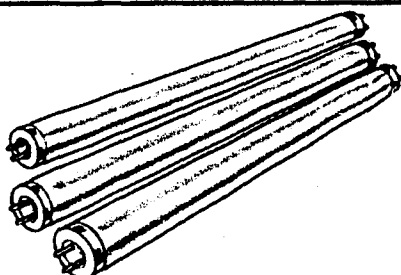


Special buy.

\$1

Wards durable 3-pc. paint brush set. 1", 1½", 2" widths.

Reg. 1.40 each. **\$1**
Wards 40-watt fluorescent tubes. For cool white light.



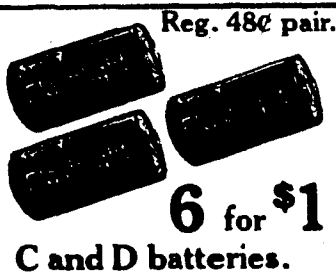
Brown or white



Reg. 79¢ each.

2 for \$1

9-foot cord sets.



Reg. 48¢ pair.

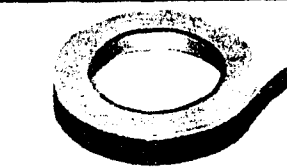
6 for \$1

C and D batteries.



3 \$1 Reg. 49¢ pkg.

3" Jiffy Pot® peat planters. Pkg. of 8. Promotes fast growth.



Reg. 47¢ **3 for \$1**
Masking tape. 180'.

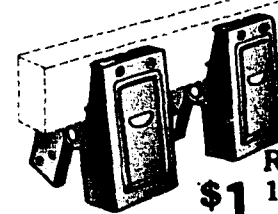


Reg. 1.89 **\$1**

Oil filter wrench.



Reg. 1.89 **\$1**
9x12' drop cloth.



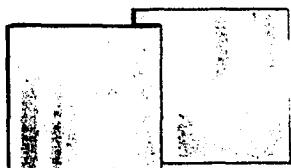
Reg. 1.99 pair.

\$1
Sawhorse brackets.



Reg. 85¢ ea. **3 for \$1**

30-foot plastic tape.

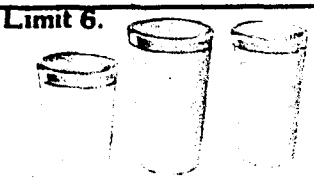


2 for \$1

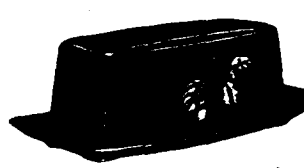
Plain mirror tiles



Special buy. **\$1**
Stainless grater.



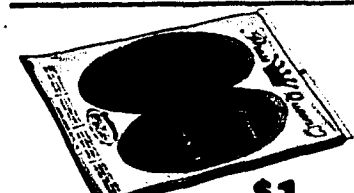
Limit 6. Special buy. **3 for \$1**
30-ounce tumblers.



Special buy. **3 for \$1**
Butter dish.



Special buy. **\$1**
Twin-sink mat.



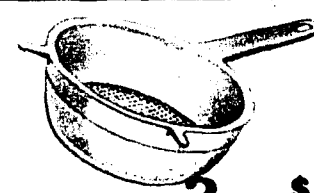
Special buy. **\$1**
Pad-and-cover set.



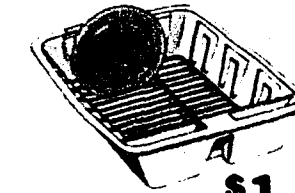
Special buy. **\$1**
Spring clothespins.



Special buy. **3 for \$1**
1/2-gallon container.



Special buy. **3 for \$1**
1 1/2-quart strainer.



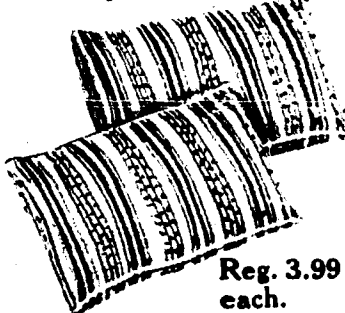
Special buy. **\$1**
Handy dish drainer.



Special buy. **\$1**
Non-skid bath mat.

you stretch your dollars...hurry in!

Limit 2 pair.



Reg. 3.99 each.

2 for \$5

Std. size Dacron® polyester pillow. Cotton tick; cord edge.



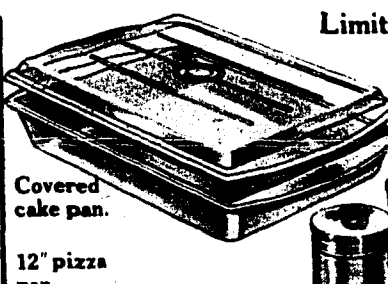
Limit 8. Reg. 1.78 ea.

4 for \$5

37¼"x6', washable, vinyl window shade. Translucent white.



"Evening Rose"
Special buy. **\$5**
Quality 24-pc stainless flatware set. Service for four.



Limit 6.

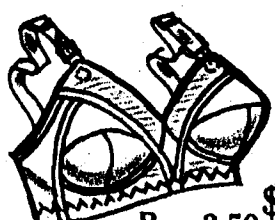
2-piece broiler.

3 for \$4

Handy kitchen aids of long-lasting aluminum.

BRING YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD—IT'S THE MOST CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP AT WARDS

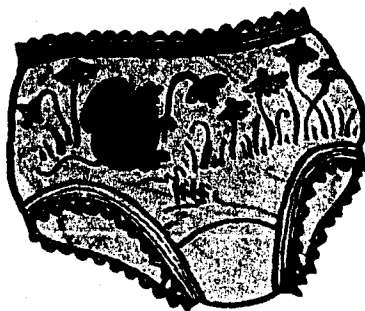
MONTGOMERY
WARDS



Reg. 2.50 **\$2**
Support bra. B.C.
3.50 D cup.....\$3



Reg. 1.50 ea. **2 for \$2**
Misses' vests, pants.



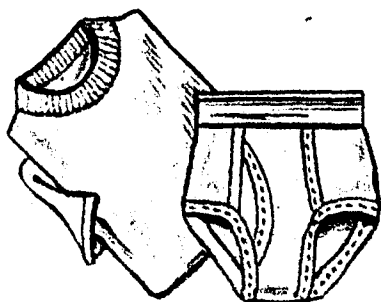
Special buy.
4 for \$2
Print bikinis
for 7-14 girls.
Polyester/cotton.



Reg. .79¢ pr. **3 pr. \$2**
7-14 girls' knee-hi's.




Reg. 2.99 **\$2**
Boys' 2-7 knit shirts.



Reg. 3
for 2.89
3 for \$2
Polyester/cotton
boy's underwear.
T-shirt, brief, 8-20.

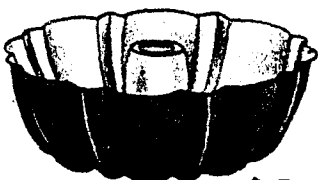
Look what
\$2
will buy.



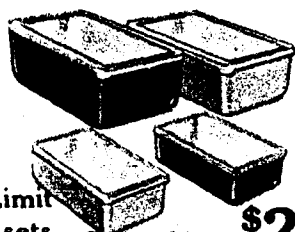
3 pr. \$2
Misses' cable
knee-highs. Reg.
1.19 pr.



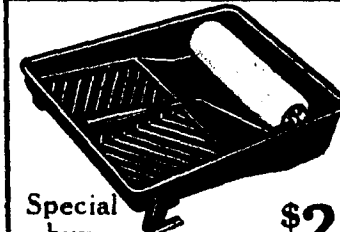
Reg. 3.99 **\$2**
Kids thermal sleepers.
Flame Resistant. Meets Federal
Test Standard DOC FF 3-71



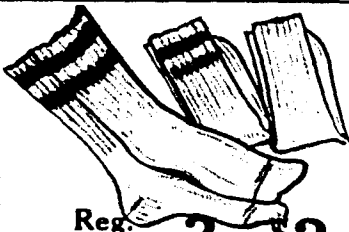
Reg. 3.49 **\$2**
Popular bundt pan.



Limit
3 sets. **\$2**
Special buy.
Freeze 'n' store set.



Special
buy. **\$2**
9" roller kit w/tray.



Reg.
3 pr. 2.99 **3 pr. \$2**
Men's crew socks.



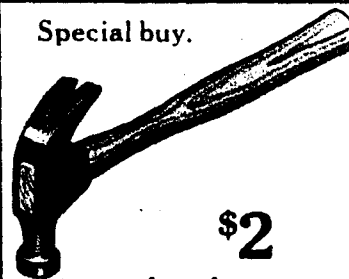
Special buy. **\$2**
12-pc bowl set.



Special buy. **\$2**
Pitcher/tumbler set.



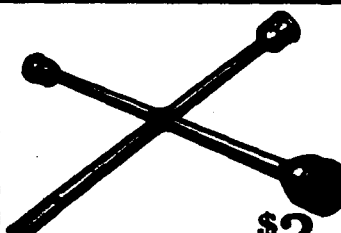
Reg. 2.49 **\$2**
Bent glass fixture.



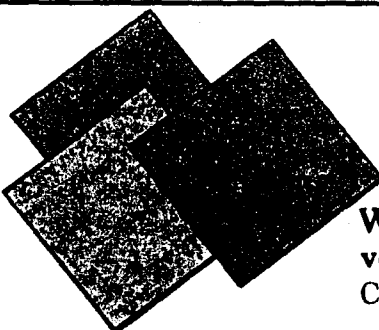
Special buy.
\$2
16-oz claw hammer.



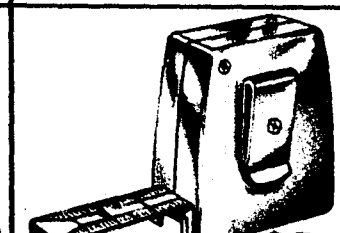
Reg. 2.99 **\$2**
Steel tire pump.



Reg. 3.49 **\$2**
3-way lug wrench.



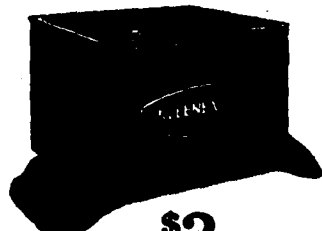
Reg. 83¢ each
3 for \$2
Wards 12x12" golden
vein mirror tiles.
Carton of 12 tiles.



Reg. 3.39 **\$2**
10' locking tape.



Reg. 3.19 **\$2**
8" combination pliers.



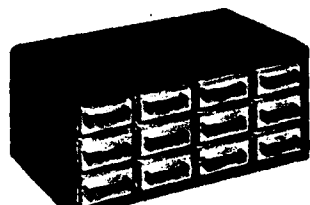
Reg. 2.98 **\$2**
Tissue/litter box.



Reg. 2.99 **\$2**
Booster cables.



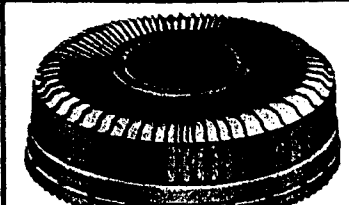
Reg. 3
for 2.97 **3 for \$2**
2x4' ceiling panel



Reg. 3.99 **\$2**
Handy parts cabinet.



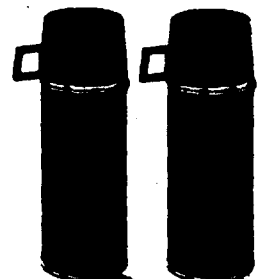
Reg.
2.49 **\$2**
Patio broom.



Reg. 3.29 **\$2**
100-slide wheel tray.



Reg. 5.34 **\$4**
Vinyl folding door
32x80". Beige finish.



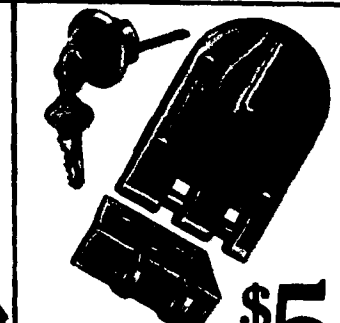
2 for \$5
Qt. Thermos® bottle.
Regularly 4.59 each.



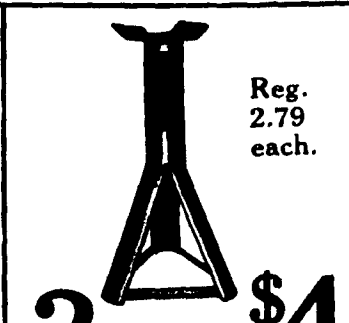
Full size...2 for \$7
Std. cases, pair \$3
Larger sizes available.
Special buy.
2 for \$5
Twin percale sheets.
Floral cotton polyester.



\$5 Reg. 8.98
Mechanic's creeper.
Makes repairs easier.



Reg. 8.49 **\$5**
Deadbolt lock set.
Five-pin cylinder.



Reg.
2.79
each.
2 for \$4
15" jack stand.
2-ton static load cap.



Special buy.

\$3

Misses' tops in
pointelle knit.
Super styles, colors.



Reg. 2.99

2 pr. \$3

Women's, girls',
children's shoes.
For sports, play.



Reg. 3.99

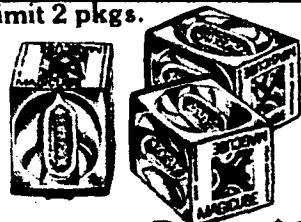
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20-lb. bag mixed
wild bird seed.
Well balanced-blend.

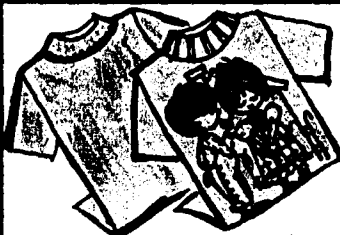


Special buy. **\$3**
Misses' 10-18 dusters.

Limit 2 pkgs.



Wards price. **2 pkgs. \$3**
Pkg. of 3 magicubes.



Special buy. **2 for \$3**
Girls' 2-6X T-shirts.

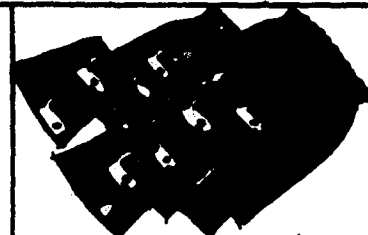


Reg. 3.99 lb. **\$3 lb.**
Bulk red pistachios.

**Only
\$3
at Wards.**

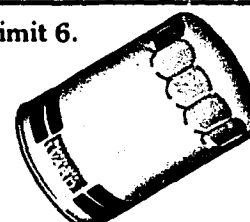


Reg. 1.88 ea. **2 for \$3**
Men's polo shirts.

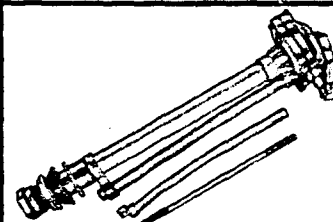


Special buy. **2 for \$3**
Toddlers' 1-4 slacks.

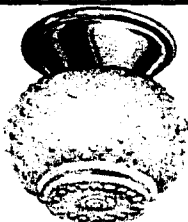
Limit 6.



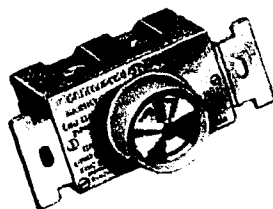
Reg. 1.88 ea. **2 for \$3**
Spin-on oil filter.



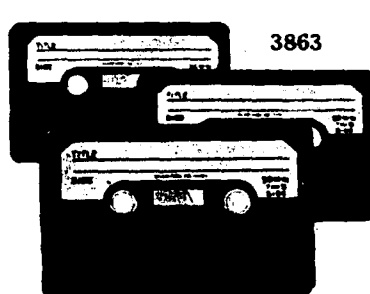
Reg. 4.99 **\$3**
Plastic ballcock.



Reg. 4.99 **\$3**
6" d ceiling light.



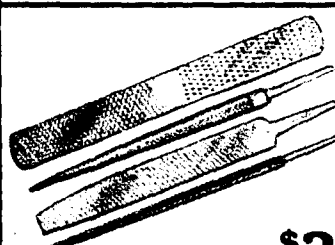
Reg. 3.99 **\$3**
Dimmer switch.



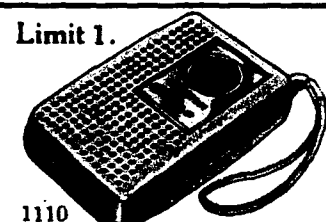
Limit 2 pkgs.
Special buy.

2 \$3

Blank cassettes: 3
60-min. tapes in pkg.
Great buy. At Wards.



Reg. 5.69 **\$3**
4-piece file set.



Limit 1.
Special buy. **\$3**
AM pocket radio.



Reg. 7.99

\$6

Easy-to-use
propane torch kit.
Gives instant 2300°
heat. Filtered nozzle.



Limit 2.

Reg. 3.99 ea.

"No-phosphate"
where required.

\$3

10-lb. box of
our detergent.

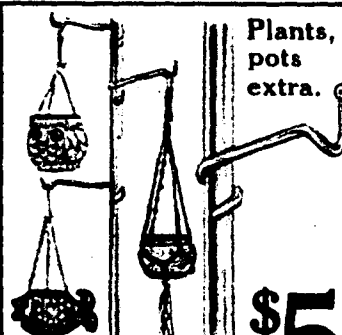
Perbrite for bright
washes. Concentrated.



Special buy. **\$6 ea.**

Assorted velvet
floor pillows.

Wide range of colors.
Knife edges. 25" sq.



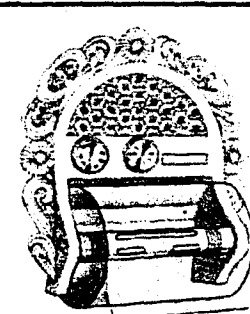
Special buy.

Plants,
pots
extra.

\$5

3-arm pole planter
extends 7'9" to 9'2".

A fine way to show
off your plants.

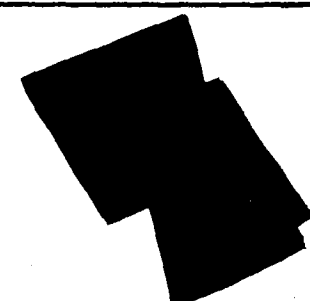


Reg. 6.99

\$6

Handy bathroom
radio is fun, too.

Holds tissue and
plays AM music.



Reg. 3.99
each.

2 for \$6

Boys' flare jeans
in cotton twill.

Western style; wash-
able. Slim, reg. 8-18.



carton of 30.

2 ctns. \$7

Wards red "brick."
Ctn. covers 5 sq.ft.

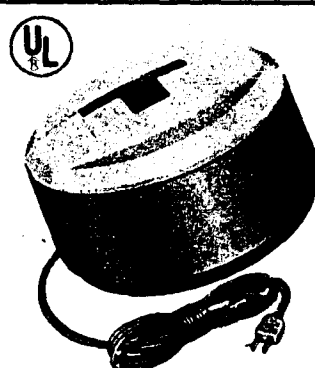


Reg. 11.99

\$9

Motocross kit.

Converts hi-risers.



Regularly 10.99

\$9

Hot steam vaporizer.

2-gal cap., no-tip.



\$5

Reg. 7.99 sq. yd.

Foam-back "Estelle."

Colorful textured shag.

Limit 1.



Regular 13.99

\$10

Real crockery
3 1/2-qt slow-cooker.

Wraparound heat
won't burn food.
Recipe book incl.

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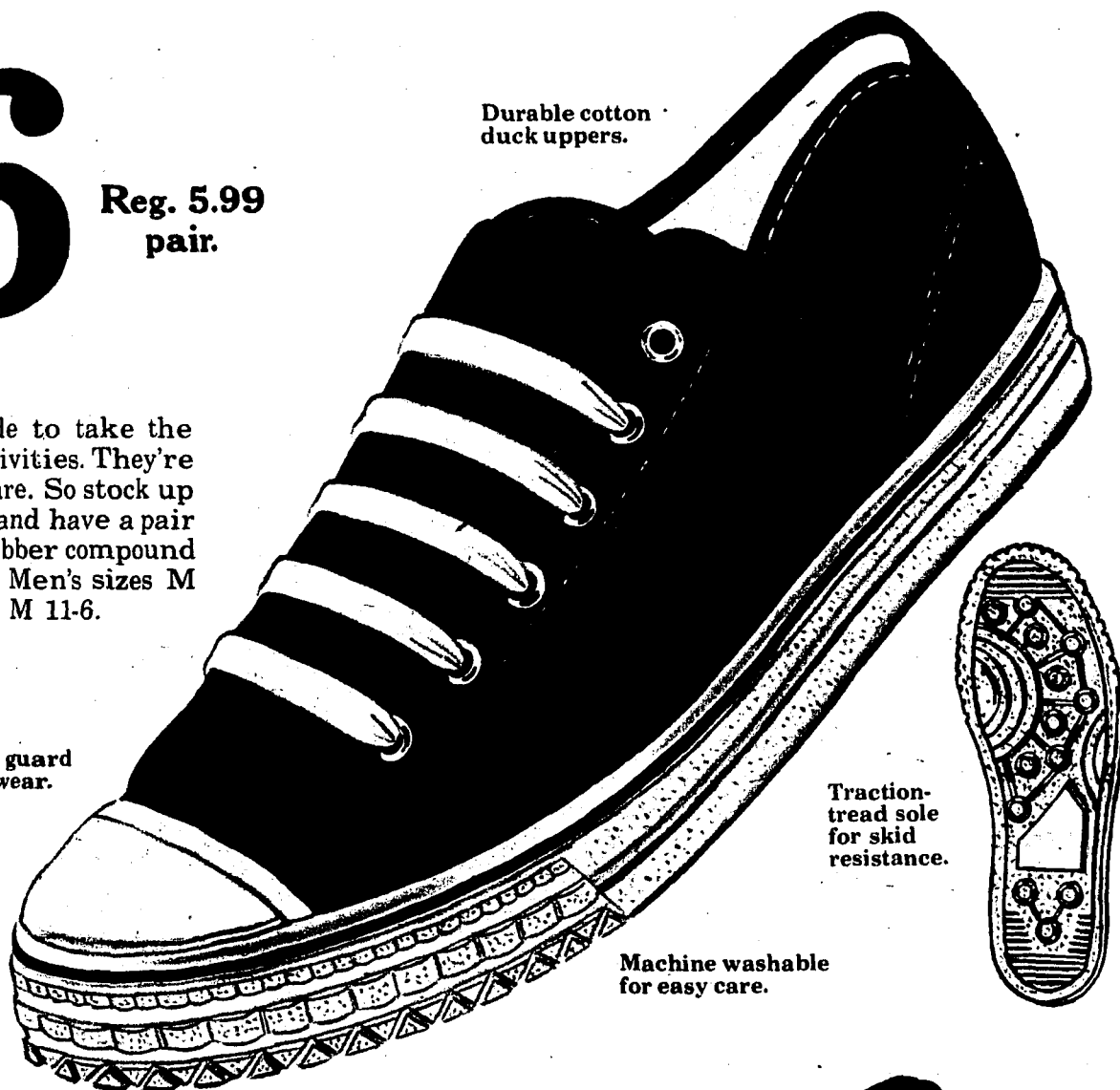
5.98 off 2 pairs.

Active men and boys get rugged wear in our treaded sport Skips®.

Any 2 pairs **\$6** Reg. 5.99 pair.

Our Skips® are made to take the strain of everyday activities. They're great for play or leisure. So stock up now while cut priced and have a pair for all your sports. Rubber compound soles and toe guards. Men's sizes M 6½-11, 12; boys' sizes M 11-6.

Reinforced toe guard for extra long wear.



Durable cotton duck uppers.

Comfort-cushioned sponge rubber insoles.

Traction-tread sole for skid resistance.

Machine washable for easy care.



Save \$8-\$10
Men's trim casual slacks.

2 pairs \$14
Reg. \$11, \$12 pair.

Neat tailored styles in rich solid tones or wanted patterns. Subtly flared, belt-looped models in crisp polyester knits. Machine washable. No ironing. 30-42.

Special buy.

Men's dress shirts in neat prints, now tones.

3 for \$9

Rebuild your shirt wardrobe at a "buy now" price. Long point fashion collar, moderately tapered body for a smooth fit. Woven polyester/cotton is no iron, stays crisp, neat. Long or short sleeves. 14½-17.



Save 2.98
Men's warm flannel shirts.

2 for \$7
Reg. 4.99 each.

Bring on the plaids. Comfortable, soft cotton; full cut for ease. Double-stitched main seams. Long tails stay in; 2 pockets. Machine washable. S, M, L, XL.

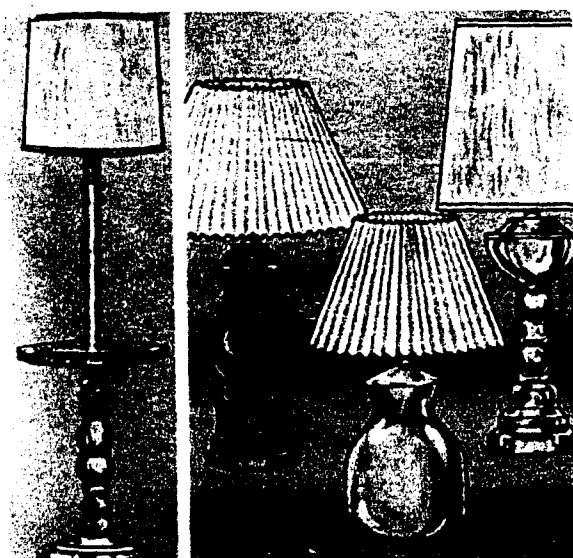
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Sale! Save \$49-\$50



33% to 50% off.
Room-size rugs.

Fantastic selection! Huge assortment of styles, colors and fibers. Get real value for your money and take home one or more of these beauties today. Hurry!

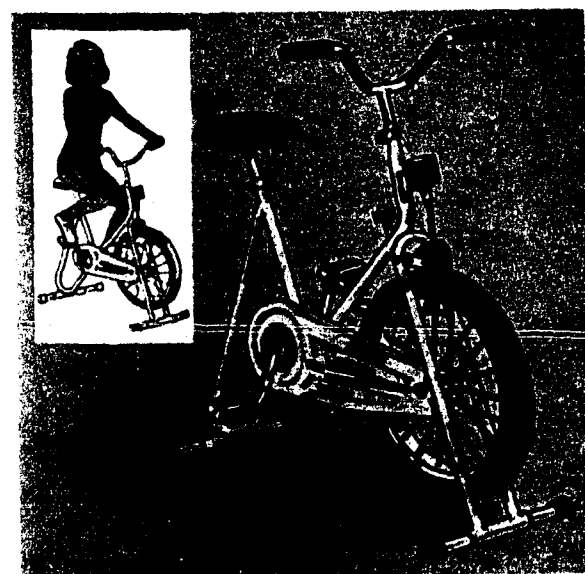


33% to 50% off. Lamps from a quality manufacturer's stock.

19⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

Reg. \$30 to \$80

Elegant highlights certain to match the mood of any decor. Shown is just a sample of the fine selection on sale now.



Save \$20. Deluxe exercise bike with sturdy welded frame.

Speedometer/odometer; adjustable tension control. With large, comfortable seat.

64⁹⁹

Reg. 84.99



Clearance! La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rockers®

A Traditional charmer in Herculon®.

Enduring beauty of Herculon olefin. Infinite position back; 3-way footrest.

179⁸⁸

Reg. 229.95

B Today's look in Naugahyde® vinyl.

Rich look and feel of elegantly styled leather. Select your own comfort angle.

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Reg. \$269

C Traditional styling in nylon.

Nylon upholstery keeps its new look. Multi-position back, 3-position footrest.

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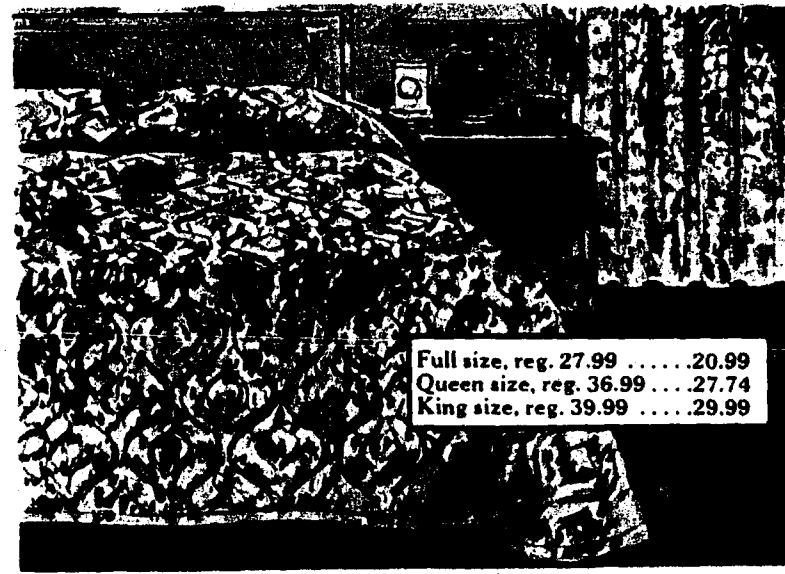
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D Colonial with solid maple trim.

Famed features plus authentic styling. In smart, soil-fighting Herculon® olefin.

249⁸⁸

Reg. \$299



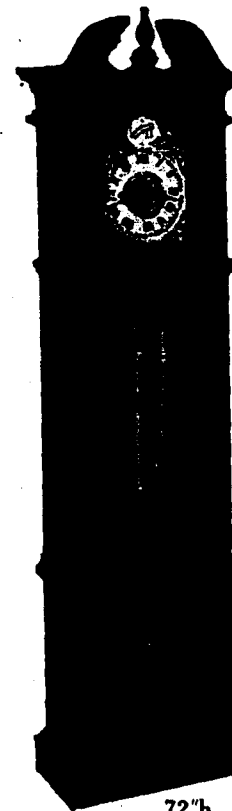
Full size, reg. 27.99 20.99
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25% off. A summer garden of flowers on stitchless-quilted washable twin bedspread.

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18⁶⁶

Regularly 24.99



72" h

Save \$100

Fine grandfather clock with westminster chimes.

Reg. \$329 **\$229**

Weight-driven German movement. Chimes increase each ¼ hour, count the hour. Cherry veneers, hardwood solids, simulated wood components. "Tempus fugit" dial.

\$50 to \$100 off.

All other grandfather clocks.

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

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1/2 price

on "Fresh Cover" interior latex paint.

Regularly 5.99

2.99

gallon

- Take your choice from 10 popular decorator colors
- Dries in only 1/2-hour to an attractive flat finish
- Clean-up is fast and easy with just soap and water

Save \$4. "G.O.C. 25" flat brightens any room.

Heavy-bodied indoor latex in 25 colors hides with 1 coat. Dries fast to a washable finish.

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Reg. 9.99
gallon.

Our best now \$3 off: "Life" and "Great Coat".

Both "Life" flat and "Great Coat" semi-gloss interior paints come in 100 colors with 1-coat coverage and 8-year durability. Both go on easily and dry quickly to a washable finish. Easy soap and water clean-up.

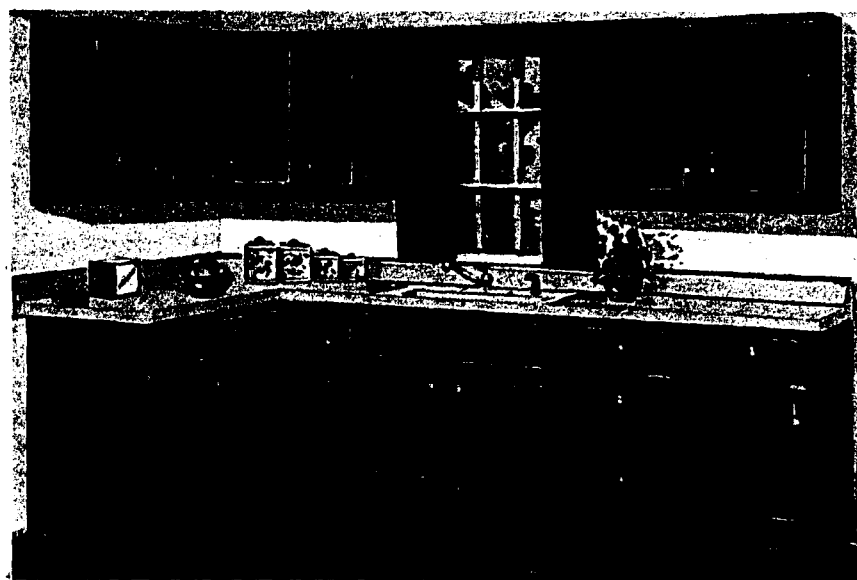
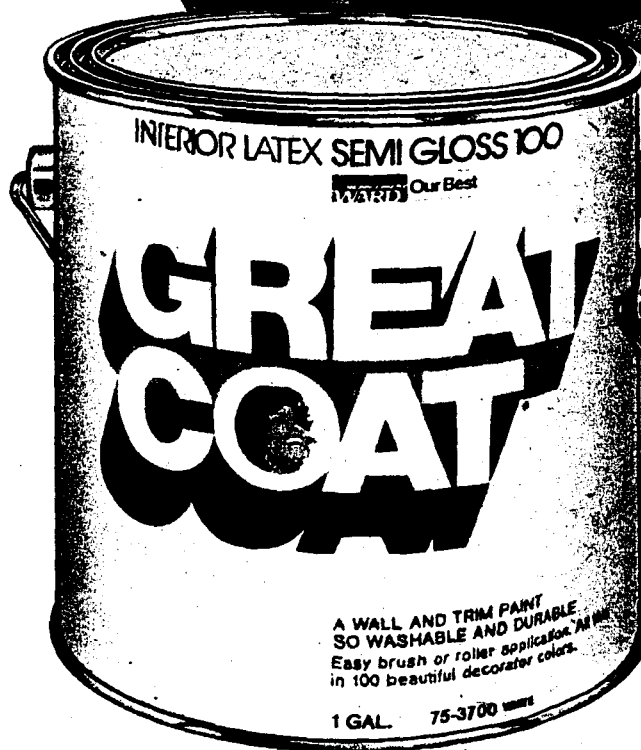
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Reg. 11.99
gallon.



**20% off
wallpaper.**

Wards selection of wallpaper books has hundreds of patterns. Come browse!

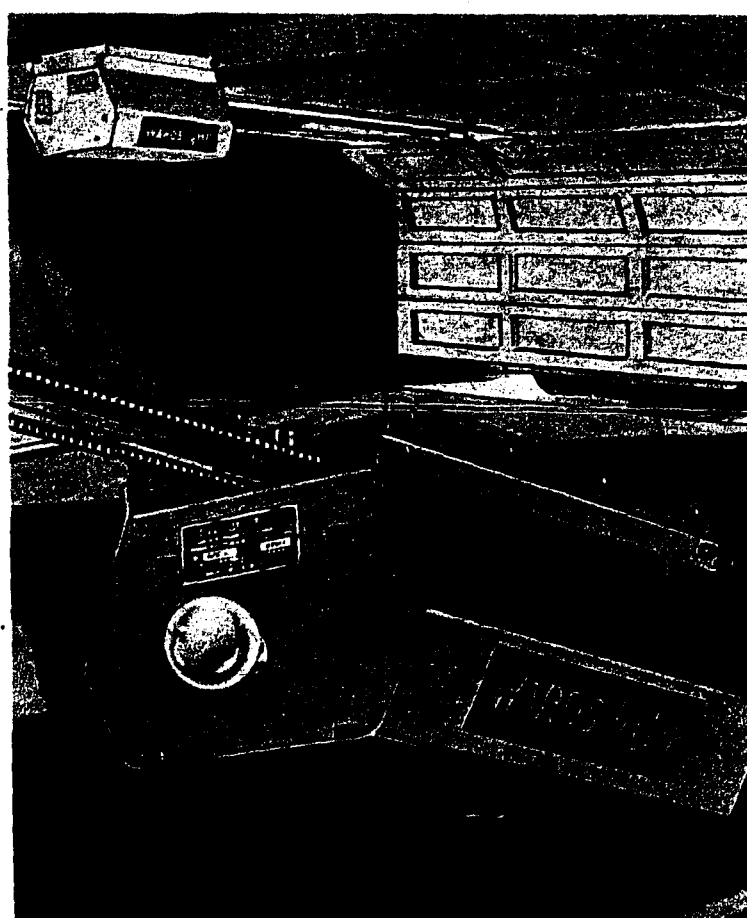


Save 25%*

Various cabinets for kitchens.

They're handsome additions to dens and family rooms, too. We have many styles for you to choose from. Select Early American, Colonial, Mediterranean, Modern, Contemporary.

*Installation extra at regular low price.



\$21 savings.

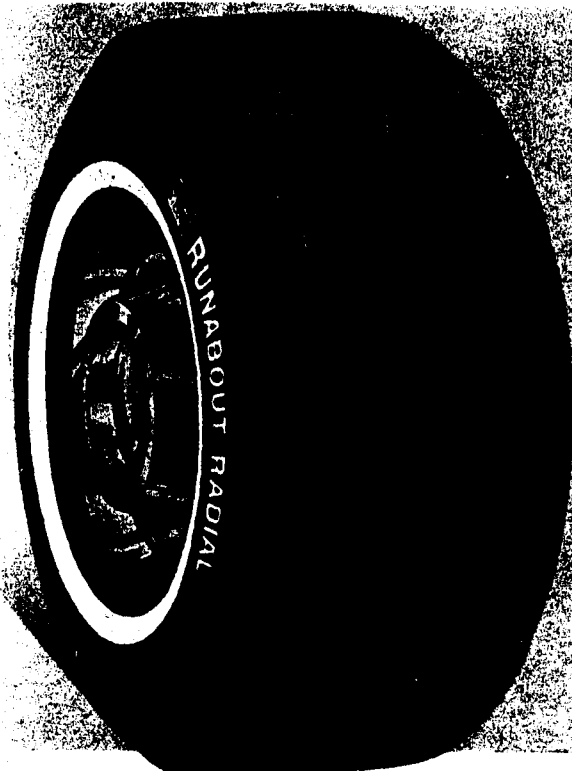
**1/4-hp chain-drive
garage door opener.**

\$128

Regularly 149.95

Enjoy the convenience and safety of an automatic garage door opener at this special reduced price. Complete with solid-state control, safety instant reverse that stops door if it hits an object. Convenience light. UL listed.

Installation extra.



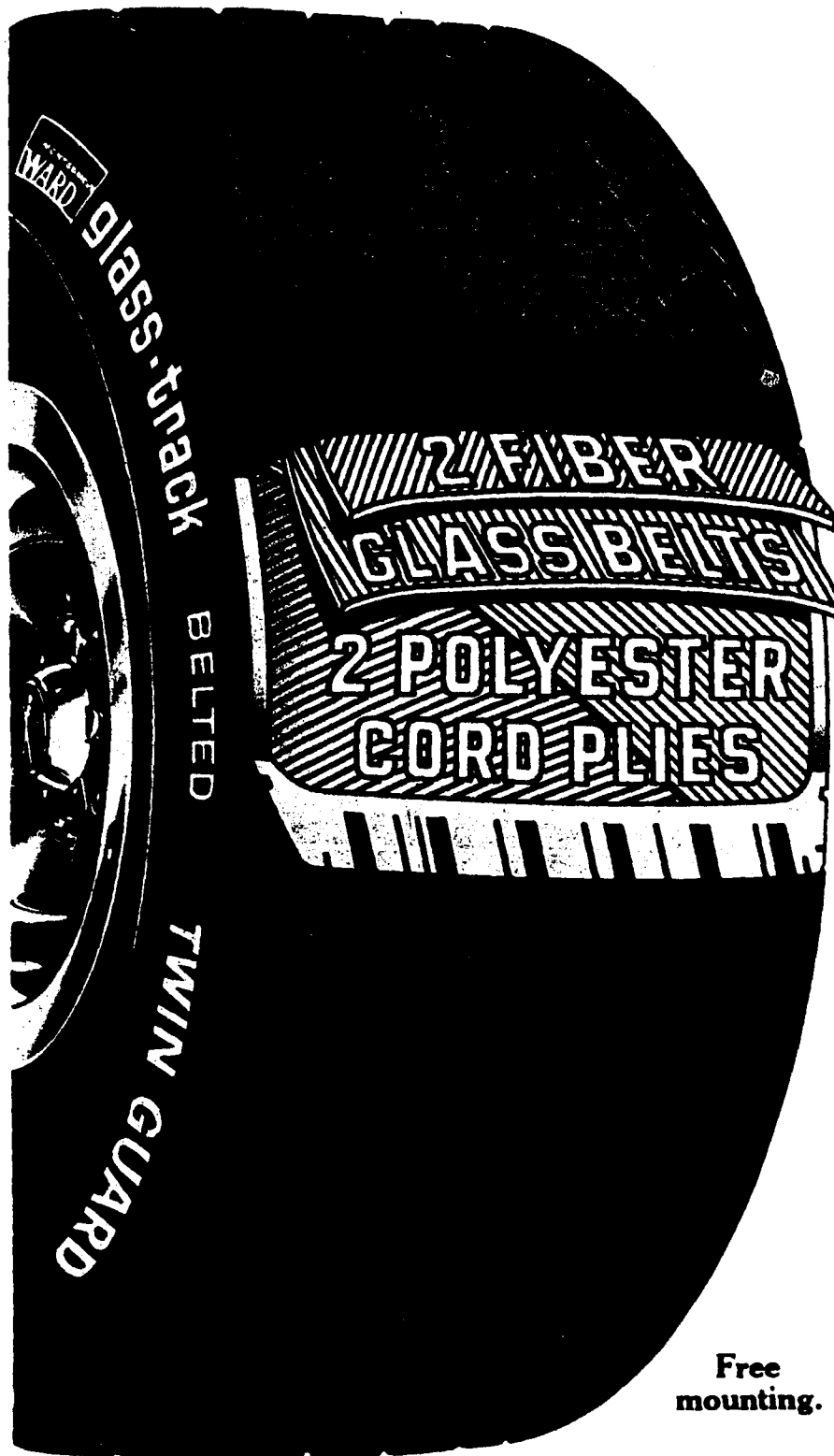
\$12-\$22 off.

**Wards steel-belt
radial whitewalls.**

- 1 steel plus 2 fiberglass belts
- Responsive radial polyester body

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BR78-13†	175R-13	\$48	\$35	2.11
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GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	\$47	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$50	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	\$52	\$39	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$47	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	\$51	3.15
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FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)				
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Runabout Radial sale thru Jan. 18.



**Free
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Save 40%

**Glass-track belted
bias-ply Twin Guard.**

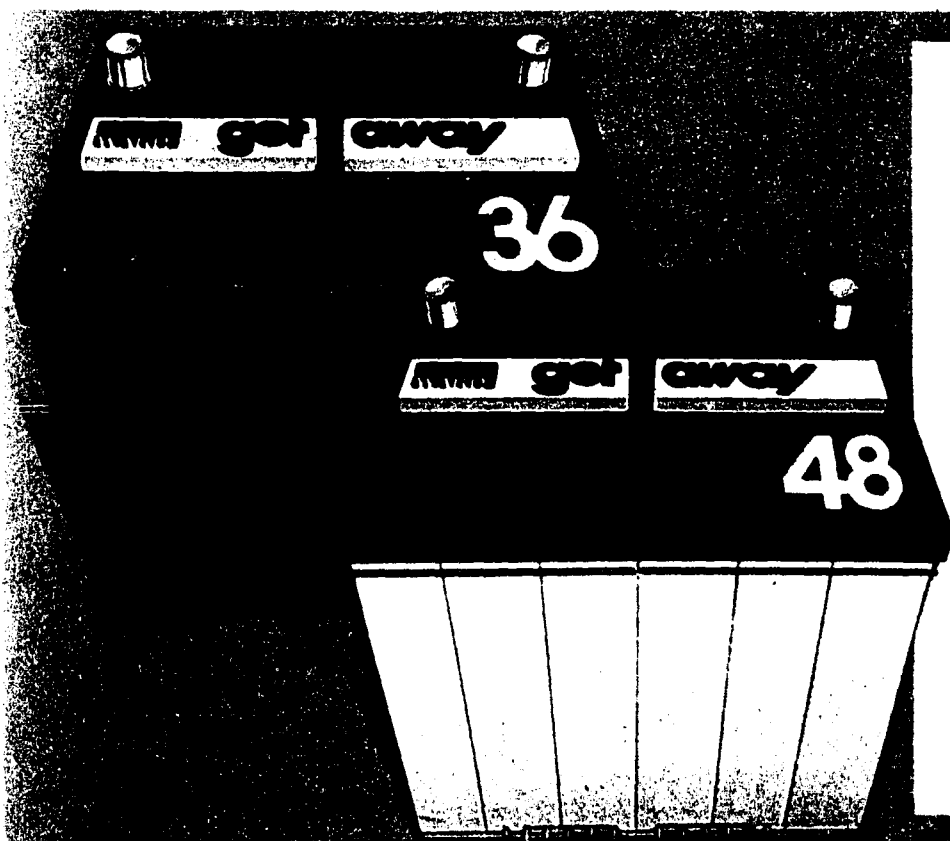
Low
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Size A78-13 blackwall; plus 1.75 federal
excise tax each, and old tire in trade.

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*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES

**Twin Guard on sale thru Jan. 18.
Free mounting.**

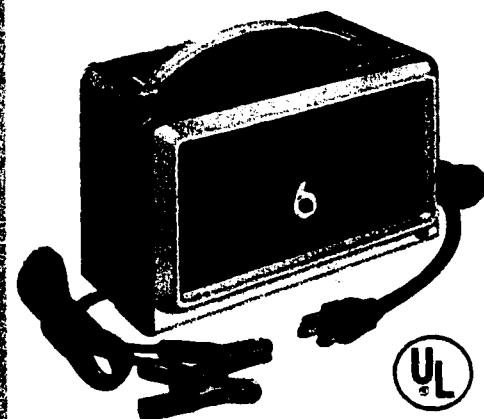


**Save \$7 on our Get Away
36 replacement battery.**

ONLY 24⁸⁸
exchange
Reg. 31.95

With up to 300 cold crank amps, this popular battery produces reliable, all-weather starts for cars with engines up to 300 cu.in. in capacity. In sizes to fit many US cars.

\$8 off.
Maintenance-free "48."
Add no water! Produces up to 485 cold cranking amps. Sizes to fit most US cars.
33⁸⁸
exch.
Reg. 41.95



**\$7 off. Automatic 6-amp
6-, 12v battery charger.**

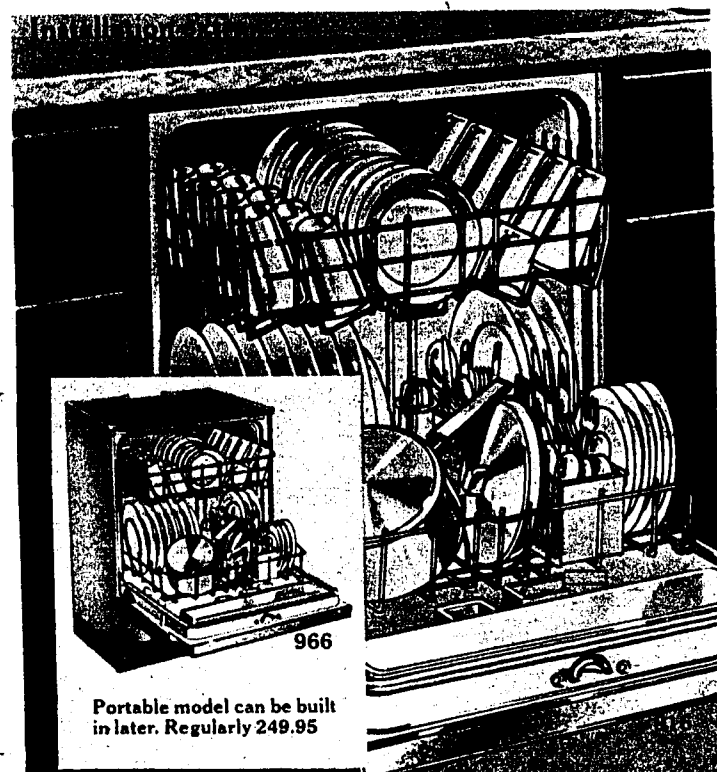
Keeps battery
at full charge
automatically.
Won't overload.

24⁸⁸
Reg. 31.98

TRAVELING? DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD ALONG

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Permanent-press team.



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Portable model can be built in later. Regularly 249.95

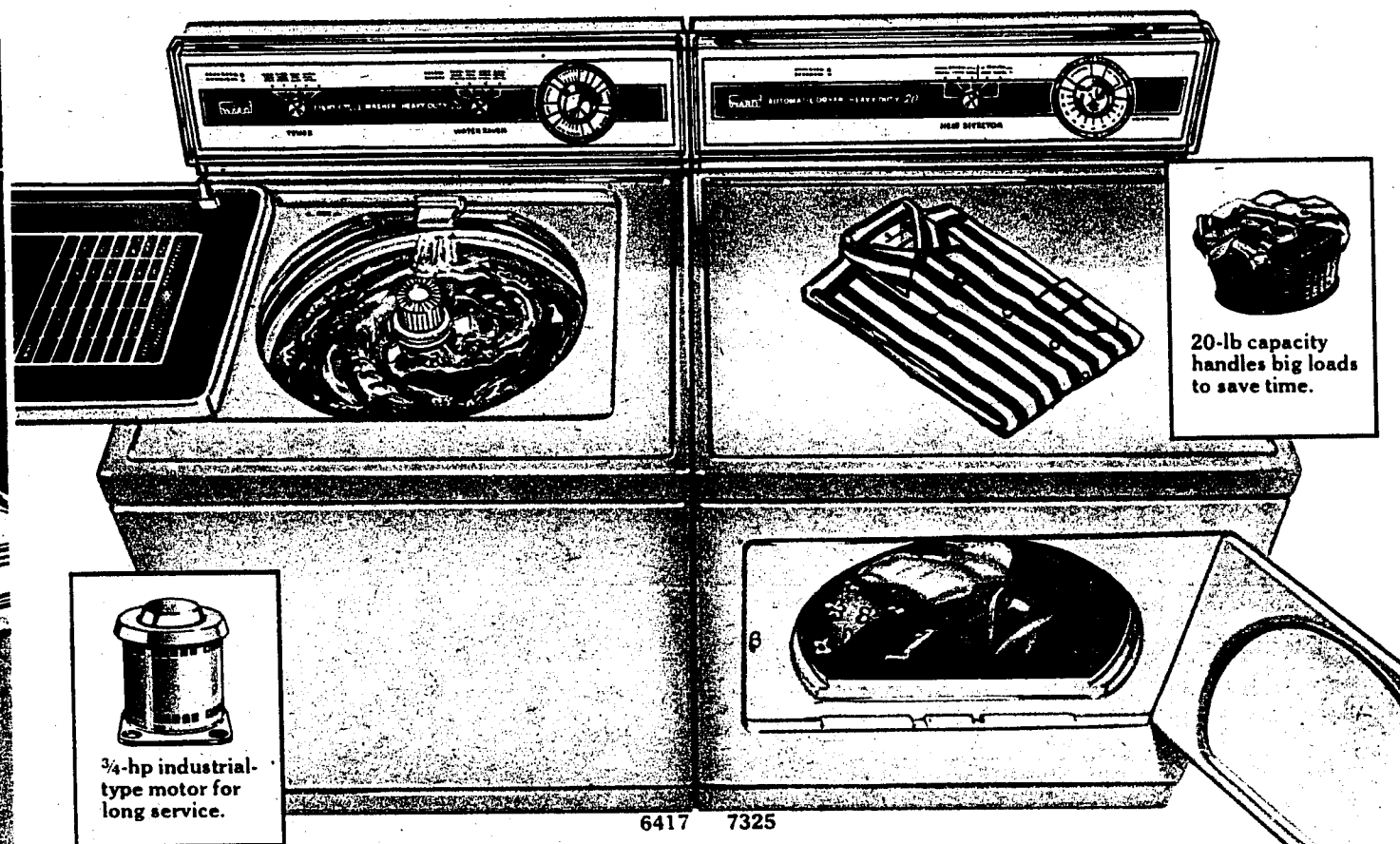
Save \$40 to \$50
Choose 5-cycle built-in or portable dishwasher.

199⁸⁸

Sale priced through January

Built-in model, reg. 239.95

- Pots/pans cycle tackles tough jobs
 - Energy-saver switch conserves electricity—you can choose air dry
 - 2-level wash gives thorough cleaning
 - Porcelained interior for long life
 - Insulated walls mean quiet operation
- Wards dishwashers start low as \$168.



3/4-hp industrial-type motor for long service.

6417 7325

20-lb capacity handles big loads to save time.

269⁸⁸

Special buy.

2-speed, 20-lb cap. washer.

- 8 cycles handle all your washables
 - Variable water levels save hot water
 - 5 temperature, 4 speed combinations
 - Built-in bleach dispenser, lint filter
- Wards washers are priced low as \$168.

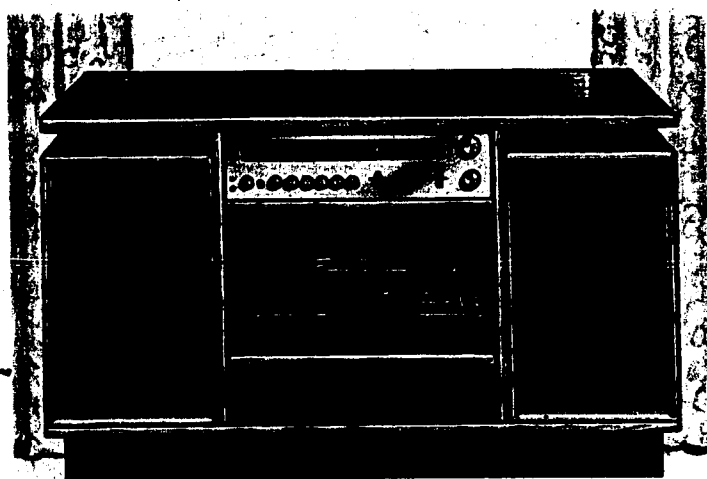
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Special buy.

Our 5-temp setting dryer.

- Jumbo capacity handles 2 loads in 1
 - Auto. dry setting for permanent-press
 - 3-way venting for easy installation
- Gas dryer with electric ignition, 249.88
Wards dryers now priced as low as \$118.

No extra charge for color now. Expert service nationwide.



Unassembled

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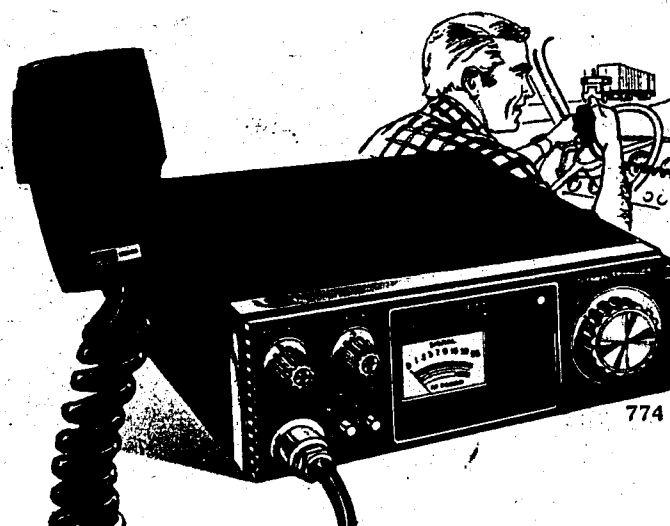
Save \$100. Complete stereo system with built-in 8-track tape recorder.

AM/FM-stereo receiver, auto. record changer, deluxe speakers and center. Simulated wood.

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Reg. 299.95 comb.



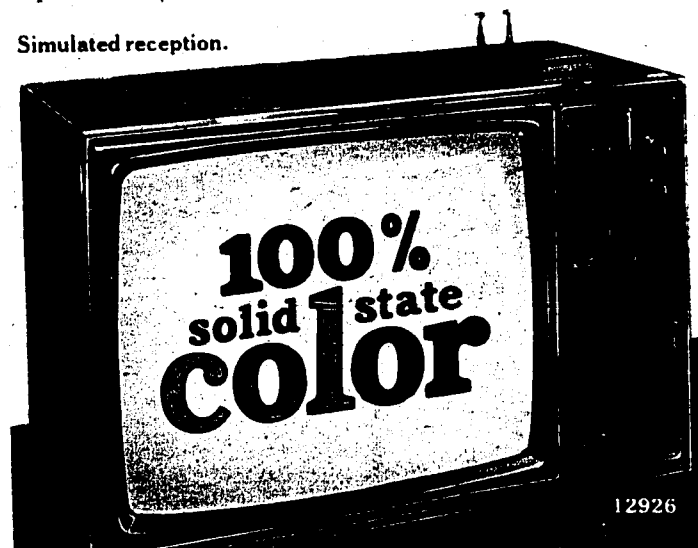
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Save \$70. Keep in touch anywhere with Wards 23-channel mobile CB.

2-way radio with ANL, volume and squelch controls, LED channel readout, mike, more.

Other CB's priced as low as \$47. Regularly 169.95

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Simulated reception.

12926

Save \$120. Deluxe 19" diagonal TV with easy 1-button Auto Color tuning.

Slotted mask picture tube with in-line gun. AFC for best reception. Simulated wood. 19" diag. color low as \$278. Sale priced through January

329⁸⁸

Regularly 449.95

Top refrigerator buys.



18-cu.ft. all-frostless
top-mount refrigerator.

359⁸⁸

Special buy.

Sale priced through January

- You can forget messy defrosting forever
- 4.7-cubic foot freezer has plenty of space
- Meat retains freshness in 7-day meat keeper
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- Tall items fit in refrigerator door shelves
- Dual adjustable cold controls • Egg rack
- Rollers adjust so you can move unit easily

Other top-mounts as low as \$279

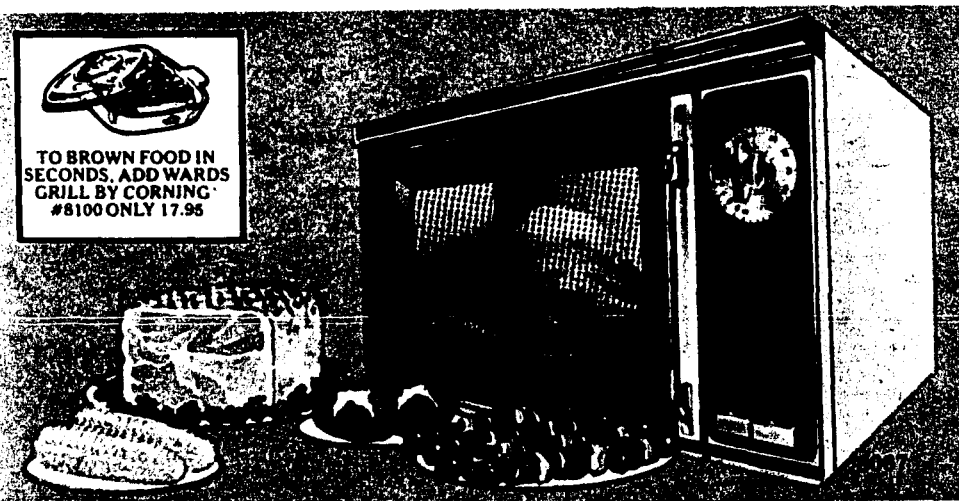


Save \$130
20.1-cu.ft.
all-frostless
side-by-side.

469⁸⁸

Reg. 599.95

2-door 6.58-cu.ft.
freezer holds lots.
7-day meat keeper.
Produce crisper. 4
adjustable shelves.
Others now from \$398.



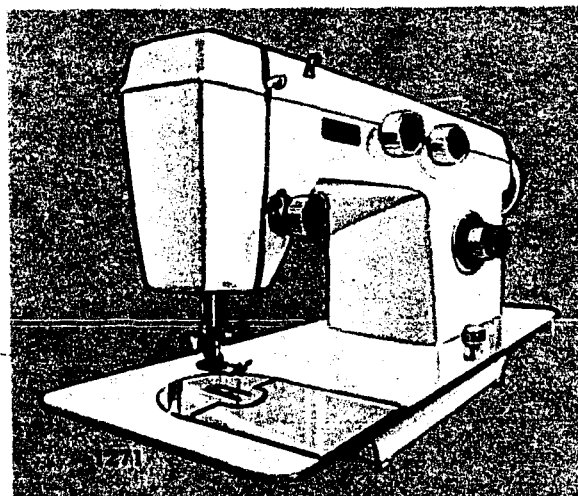
Save \$60. 1.4-cu.ft. microwave oven with defrost.

Holds 25-lb. turkey. 700w cook power cuts cook times up to 75%. 35-min logarithm timer, cooking guide. Wards microwave ovens from \$158. Easy-roll oven carts from 24.95.

339⁸⁸

Reg. 399.95

Ask for a demonstration.

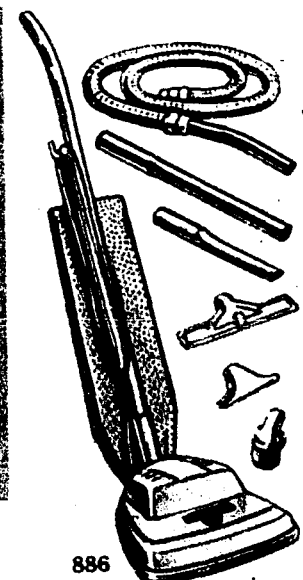


Save \$40. Wards zigzag
has 4 stretch stitches for knits.

Built-in buttonholer
and blindhemmer,
too. *Head only. Oper-
ating control extra.
Zigzags low as \$68.

119⁸⁸

Regularly 159.95



Save \$21
Wards upright
vacuum power-
cleans carpets.

\$58

Reg. 79.95

Beater-bar brush,
dual-edge cleaner,
2 pile-height ad-
justments, tools.
Uprights from \$36.

886

NEED THAT NEW APPLIANCE NOW? ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

MONTGOMERY
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Flour sifter. Icing set. Mesh strainer. Salad washer. 1½-bushel laundry basket. Reg. 2.99. 20-quart hamper. \$2 each. 29½-quart waste bin. 10-gallon trash can. Bushel basket.

Hangar bracket. Your choice \$1 Reg. 1.29-1.89. Spoon set. Rolling pin. Can opener. Roast meat thermometer. Cake cooler.

Dollar Days!

Check these fantastic special buys.

7½-qt. wastebasket. 1-gallon colander. 6½-qt. waste-basket. 5-quart mixing bowl. Limit 2. \$2 for \$1 each.

Cutlery tray. 20-gallon trash can. Limit 2. 32-quart hamper. \$3 each. Bowl brush, holder. Hanging planters. Limit 3. 15-quart pail. 1-bu laundry basket. 13-qt. wastebasket. Limit 3.

Limit 8. 2 for \$1 Salad bowl. Salt, pepper shakers. 2 for \$1. Limit 2 pkgs. Ice cube trays. 2 trays per package. \$1. 2-quart pitcher. 2 for \$1. 40-quart waste bin. 56-quart wastebasket. Handy stool. Wards trash cans in sizes permitted by local ordinances. 11-quart dishpan. \$1. Handy carrier. \$1. Big 1-gal. pitcher. \$1. Limit 6 pkgs. Trash bags, 2 sizes. Reg. 1.69. \$1 pkg.

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ROSEMEAD 678-3110
LAKEWOOD 638-7600
LYNWOOD 537-6000
TORRANCE 542-6971
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RIVERSIDE 714-784-3000
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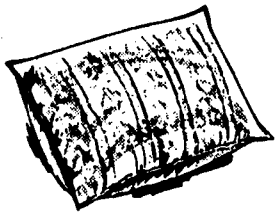
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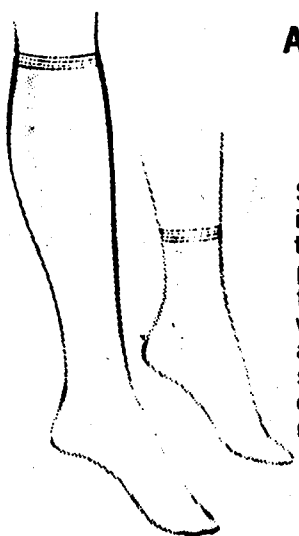
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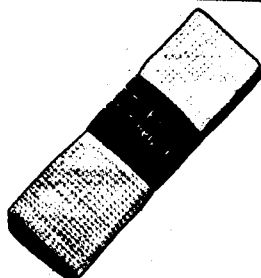
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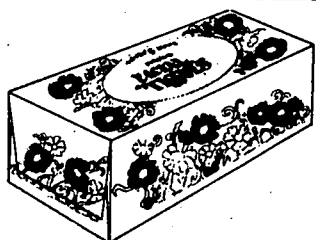
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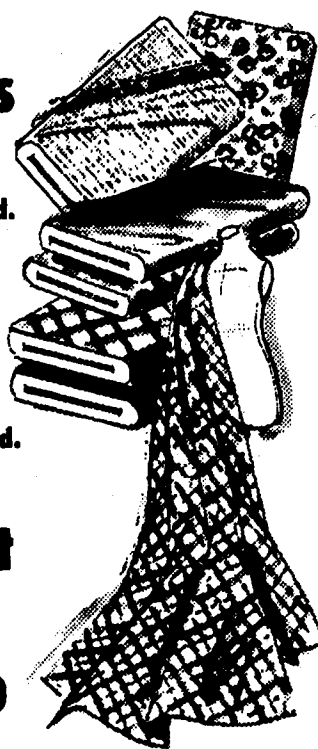
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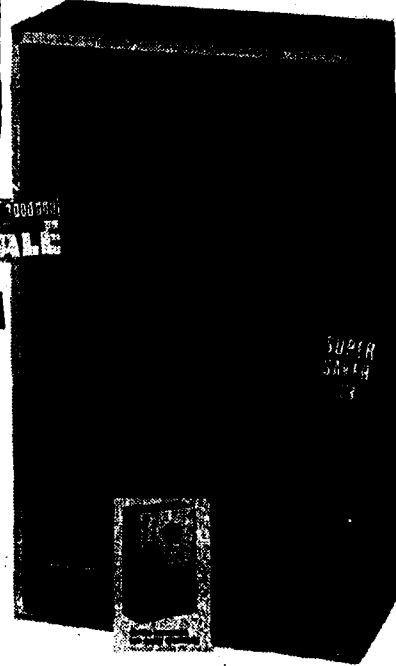
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